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Introduction to Reels 38 through 45
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During July 1936, Goldman, still grieving over Berkman's death, redirected her energies toward the anarchist struggle in the Spanish Civil War. She devoted herself wholeheartedly to enlisting international support against Francisco Franco's Fascist forces and their allies among right-wing groups.

At first, Berkman's suicide left Goldman at a loss about the future direction of her life. "We burried [*sic*] him yesterday," she wrote to Liza and Semion Koldofsky, "and the largest part of my life was burried with him" (7/1/36). She was unable to work on her lectures with the deluge of expressions of condolence from family, friends, and comrades to respond to. In accordance with Berkman's last wishes, she helped his companion, Emmy Eckstein, relocate to her parents' home in Czechoslovakia. At the same time, Goldman tried to get a passport to facilitate Eckstein's emigration to the United States.

Goldman had taken an interest in Spanish anarchism long before war began. She had visited Spain briefly in 1928 with Henry G. Alsberg, an associate from New York, to learn about the growing anarcho-syndicalist movement. There she met Federica Montseny, daughter of veteran anarchists and during the Civil War the first woman to serve in a Spanish cabinet. Throughout the 1930s, Goldman had been impressed with Spanish anarcho-syndicalist organizations, which were among the most successful in Europe.

After her return to Europe from Canada in 1935, Goldman began to follow events in Spain more closely. She learned about conditions there from several of her correspondents who had become involved with the Spanish anarchists: Augustin Souchy, Max Nettlau, Helmut Rüdiger, and Alexander Schapiro. As members of the anarcho-syndicalist International Working Men's Association (IWMA), they volunteered to work for the two affiliated Spanish organizations, Confederación Nacional del Trabajo (CNT), the

association of anarcho-syndicalist trade unions, and the Federación Anarquista Ibérica (FAI), the political organization of anarchist militants.

Throughout these years, however, and even for a few weeks into the war, Goldman saw little hope of an anarchist revolution in Spain. Indeed, on first hearing the news of the outbreak of fighting between the military forces of General Franco and the anarchist and socialist militia, Goldman worried that the people could become the victims of change, as they had during the Paris Commune and the Russian Revolution, rather than its beneficiaries (to Therese Souchy, 7/22/36). In light of the early military victories by Republican forces, Goldman decided that she had been mistaken about the chances of an anarchist victory in Spain. "The awful pall that hung over me since Sashas untimely death has been broken," she wrote to her friend Arthur Leonard Ross. "It was due to the call I have received from my Spanish comrade[s] to help them in their heroic struggle" (8/29/36).

Soon after arriving in Spain in September 1936, Goldman decided to contribute her formidable public relations skills to the anarchist struggle. She would meet with important anarchists, gather information and documentary material, and then return to Great Britain to set up a press service and propaganda bureau. During her three-month tour of the areas under anarchist control, she visited agrarian collectives and worker-operated factories and utilities to learn as much as possible about economic conditions and labor organizations. Based in Barcelona, where she produced the English language version of the weekly *CNT-FAI Information Bulletin*, she traveled throughout Catalonia, the Levante, and Aragón and visited the Huesca and the Aragón fronts. She was hindered by her inability to speak Spanish, but with the help of interpreters and her fluency in French, the most commonly spoken foreign language in Spain, she was able to ascertain enough to be impressed by the level of organization that was maintained in most sectors of the economy. In her letters she repeatedly contrasted the innovativeness of Spanish

revolutionaries with her experience of the inability of their Russian counterparts to create new social institutions during the early 1920s.

Goldman's accounts of the Civil War, while naturally influenced by her partisanship, nevertheless provide some of the most thoughtful contemporary commentary on events in Spain. Her relatively balanced observations are all the more valuable because of the war's controversial nature, which produced grossly inaccurate reportage from the mass media and left-wing press alike. Goldman refrained from hasty assessments of a complex political situation about which she initially knew little. For example, she avoided publicly criticizing the CNT-FAI for issuing so much publicity about Soviet aid to the Republican forces. She suspected Stalin's motives in supplying arms and noted that the arms went only to troops controlled by the Spanish Communist party, Partido Comunista de España (PCE), leaving the anarchist-controlled militia in Catalonia very poorly supplied. Nevertheless, in a letter from Barcelona to an unnamed comrade (12/7/36), she warned against judgments based solely on theory: "Bear in mind that life is more exacting than theories. Not that I can agree with some of the steps taken by the CNT-FAI. But being on the spot I can understand them."

Another issue that Goldman faced was the extent to which anarchists should ally themselves with other parties of the Left. Accompanying the anarchists in their struggle against the Right were the PCE, the socialist Unión General de Trabajadores (UGT), and the dissident (anti-Stalinist) Communist party, Partido Obrero de Unificación Marxista (POUM). Caught in the cross fire between anarchist purists of the IWMA, including Alexander Schapiro and Mollie Steimer (who opposed any anarchist alliances with other organizations), and generally uncritical supporters of CNT-FAI policies such as Max Nettlau, Goldman identified most with the pragmatic flexibility of Mariano Vázquez of the CNT-FAI. She believed that the demands of the military struggle against Franco forced anarchists to ally with other antifascist organizations. But she continually urged anarchists to expand their own

political activities in the liberated regions by holding public meetings, producing propaganda, and increasing mass participation in anarchist organizations. She warned that otherwise, in the competitive political dynamics of Civil War Spain, anarchist groups would lose their identity in mass organizations.

Returning to Britain in early 1937 as an official representative of the CNT-FAI, Goldman rose to the familiar challenge of defending a movement beset by critics from both the Right and the Left. While she had her own criticisms, she concentrated on publicizing the constructive work of the Spanish anarchist movement, emphasizing the revolutionary aspects of the struggle: the agrarian collectives, the new public schools, the worker-owned factories and utilities, the democratic structure of the anarchist militia. These new, democratic institutions, Goldman insisted, were replacing a corrupt system dominated by the landed aristocracy with its allies in the Catholic church and the army. This emphasis corrected both the conservatives' portrayal of Spanish anarchists as destroyers of civil order and traditional values and the pro-Soviet Left's dismissal of anarchists as undisciplined opportunists unwilling to do their share of fighting on the front lines.

Her role as a representative of an organization, the CNT-FAI, was a new one for her. Throughout her life she had worked as an independent activist, forming coalitions or *ad hoc* committees as the need arose. As the London representative for the CNT-FAI, she agreed to function as an official of a large organization, an organization that had the opportunity and the will to undertake governmental functions. Federica Montseny, for example, one of Goldman's associates in the CNT, was serving as the Minister of Health, along with three other anarchist ministers. Goldman faced this dilemma with an extensive understanding of the political dynamics in Spain. She knew that Spanish anarchists had to choose between two potentially damaging alternatives. On one hand, they could stay out of the Popular Front government and allow other parties to take power and risk having that power

used against them in the future. On the other hand, they could join the government and risk abandoning the central tenet of their political philosophy: that the functions of government are oppressive in all contexts. While Goldman did not take a definite position on this issue, she insisted that anarchists should never work to limit the freedom of other parties or individuals, except that of Fascists.

Her first project consisted of an effort to display her collection of photographs, posters, journals, newsletters, manifestos, and paintings from Spain as a way to demonstrate the importance of the anarchist contribution to the Spanish Revolution. Her exhibition of photographs of the bombardment of Madrid by Franco's forces was also an appeal for humanitarian aid for the casualties of an increasingly mechanized war that targeted civilian populations. She worked with Fenner Brockway and Roland Penrose of the Independent Labour Party on a joint exhibition of her collection and other materials from Republican Spain. And she was a prime mover behind the Committee to Aid Homeless Spanish Women and Children which raised about £500 during the winter and spring of 1937.

While her public meetings were well attended, usually attracting seven or eight hundred people, she frequently complained in her letters about the lack of response to her efforts in Britain. She may have been comparing the British response to her Spanish aid campaign with the huge crowds she drew in the United States in the similarly charged atmosphere of the years before World War I. As before, she was convinced that she could do more in the United States to aid the Spanish anarchists; in early 1937 she applied through Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union for another visa to lecture in the United States. This application, her last major effort to return, was rejected.

Goldman also set herself the formidable task of convincing the British labor movement to take direct action to force the government to end its arms embargo against Spain. Without foreign aid, except the small amounts of arms

and a few advisers from the Soviet Union and Mexico, the Republican forces were unable to hold ground against Franco's army, which was well supplied by the governments of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. The British government's arms embargo continued throughout the Civil War, despite general public support for the Republican cause. The anticommunist sympathies of the leadership of the Labour Party and the Trade Union Congress prevented any rank-and-file challenge to the government's "neutrality". In addition, Goldman and her associates had few contacts with British labor unions. They were unable to attract more than a few individuals to the Anarcho-Syndicalist Union, which was formed primarily to provide support for the CNT-FAI.

Goldman's journalistic efforts on behalf of Spain were considerably more successful. She worked with Vernon Richards, the son of an Italian anarchist, and his companion Marie-Louise Berneri, the daughter of the Italian anarchist Camillo Berneri, a major figure in the CNT in Barcelona, on the fortnightly newspaper, *Spain and the World*. Although Goldman wrote several letters to the editors of major British dailies to try to correct their inaccurate reporting on the Civil War, she preferred to write for an anarchist journal. She was able to obtain financial support for *Spain and the World* from the CNT, and she recruited several British writers, including the poet and art critic Herbert Read, to write for the paper. In addition to providing an alternative to the mass media's distortion and the neglect of Spanish events, *Spain and the World* contributed to the sense of urgency about the Civil War that led hundreds of individuals to volunteer for the International Brigades, which were essential to the Republican military efforts.

Events in Spain became more complicated after the outbreak of street fighting in Barcelona between the CNT militia and the central Republican forces, which were increasingly dominated by troops loyal to the PCE, during the "May Days" of 1937. The fighting, which continued for several days, began when the central government attempted to remove the Barcelona telephone exchange, the primary center for communications for Catalonia, from CNT

control. Hundreds of CNT and POUM militants were killed and hundreds more arrested. After the negotiated settlement, in which Federica Montseny played a crucial role, Goldman changed her initial stance of muting her public criticism of the other leftist parties in Spain. She began to criticize the suppression of the workers' organizations and the arrest and detention of anarchist militants. She held the PCE responsible for the street fighting because she believed that the Republican government, dependent on Soviet aid, was being forced to eliminate the revolutionary programs of the CNT-FAI, that the desire to limit the revolutionary potential of the Civil War guided the Soviets' policy. They ostensibly wanted to maintain the participation of all levels of Spanish society in the Popular Front against Franco and to avoid offending the governments of Britain, France, and the United States, countries whose governments were opposed to a communist or anarchist revolution in Spain. When the left-wing socialist premier, Largo Caballero, who had resisted communist influence, was removed, along with the four anarchists in his cabinet, and procommunist Juan Negrín was installed in his place, Goldman's criticism became even harsher. In an article in *Spain and the World* of June 4, 1937 (see the Goldman Writings Series), she accused the Communists and right-wing socialists of plotting to end the social revolution in Spain. She also attributed the death of Camillo Berneri--found shot in the back after being arrested during the May Days--to agents of Stalin. Finally, she likened this campaign, which included attacks on agrarian collectives, to the repression of the anarchists and other noncommunist leftists in Russia under Lenin and Stalin.

The events of May 1937 shattered the solidarity of the Popular Front government in Spain but did not surprise Goldman who had been prepared for such an outcome by her disappointing experience in the Russian Revolution. She was angered by the conciliatory position of the CNT leaders who were trying to avoid a protracted battle between anarchists and the Republican government. But she was also angry at the insistent criticisms of Mollie

Steimer, Alexander Schapiro, and others in the international anarchist movement, who demanded that the anarchists cease all cooperation with the Republican government. She argued that the urgency of the war against Franco, in which the Republican forces were taking heavy losses, made such theoretical purity impossible. Goldman was also able to place what she saw as the mistakes of the CNT-FAI leaders in the context of the constructive efforts they were making.

During the months after the May Days, Goldman became impatient for reliable news from Spain. A comrade from New York, Abe Bluestein, after visiting her in London, wrote her several detailed reports from Barcelona, documenting the repression of the anarchist organizations by the Republican government. He also described the developing split between the leaders of the CNT-FAI and a new organization, Libertarian Youth, whose members wanted to resist the repressive governmental actions. Feeling the need to reassess the political situation for herself, Goldman returned to Spain in September 1937. She visited the Madrid front and was impressed by the high morale of the Republican troops. She found many of the agrarian collectives in Catalonia still thriving. She also visited the Modelo Prison in Madrid where she learned that fifteen hundred anarchists and several hundred members of POUM were being held as political prisoners. Outraged by these arrests and the recent disappearance of Kurt Landau, a member of the Executive Committee of POUM, Goldman attacked the Republican government in an article, "Political Persecution in Republican Spain," in *Spain and the World* (12/10/37, Goldman Writings Series). Mariano Vázquez and Pedro Herrera of the FAI, in a response to this article, advised Goldman to use more tact in her criticisms of the Republican government. Such complaints, they argued, could undermine the support the Republican government sought in its struggle against fascism.

Back in Britain by December 1937, Goldman continued to campaign for the CNT-FAI. She wrote for *Spain and the World*, organized a musical evening

for the benefit of Civil War refugees, and formed a British branch of a new organization, Solidaridad Internacional Anti-Fascista (SIA), founded in Spain by Federica Montseny to raise funds for humanitarian aid for Catalonia. By the spring of 1938, Goldman began to find it more difficult to arouse support for the Spanish cause as the attention of the public was drawn to Central Europe; Hitler occupied Austria in March and began to intensify his anti-Semitic propaganda campaign. Meanwhile, after the Soviet government's indictment of the Old Bolsheviks, Goldman focused increasingly on the links between Stalinism and fascism, an analysis that had limited appeal in Britain. Feeling that her work in Britain was failing, Goldman decided to visit Spain once more and then move to Canada, where she hoped to be more successful at raising funds for the CNT-FAI. As the military situation worsened and Franco's troops advanced toward Barcelona, she knew that the anarchist cause might be defeated in Spain. But she needed to draw inspiration once again from "the only people in the world who still love liberty passionately enough to be willing to die for it" (to Arthur Leonard Ross, 6/17/38).

At the same time she faced another personal crisis when her niece Stella Ballantine was hospitalized in New York for severe depression. For decades Goldman had been closer to Ballantine than to any other family member, relying on her even more for emotional support after Alexander Berkman's death. The loss of this support contributed to the growing feeling of isolation that Goldman experienced as her work in Britain brought fewer results.

By the time she reached Barcelona in September 1938 for her third and final visit, a deep split had developed within the anarchist movement over the issue of cooperation with the Republican government. Although she sympathized with the faction of the CNT-FAI, led by Pedro Herrera, that adhered to the classical anarchist principle of avoiding any cooperation with the state, she considered this an internal matter about which she was unwilling to comment. She nevertheless remained determined to call attention to the

Republican government's political repression of dissident leftists. She spoke out against the charges brought against a number of POUM activists accused of collaboration with the Fascists, declaring that it was the POUM's anti-Stalinism that had led to their arrests. And she expected CNT personnel like Mariano Vázquez to do more to obtain the release of the jailed anarchists.

After Goldman returned to London in November, she closed the CNT-FAI press office, as there was no one else in London able to carry on her work, and she convinced Ethel Mannin to take responsibility for the SIA. Before moving to Canada, where she planned to raise funds for the SIA, Goldman needed to find a safe repository for Berkman's papers, which were in storage in her house in St. Tropez. She chose the International Institute of Social History, located in Amsterdam, because of its reputation for independence from any government restrictions or monitoring. She spent most of January 1939 cataloguing his papers. Briefly absorbed again in her private life, perhaps effecting a final separation from Berkman and an integration of the experience of the decades she was associated with him, she thus insulated herself from the final defeat of the Spanish anarchists with the fall of Barcelona to Nationalist troops in late January.

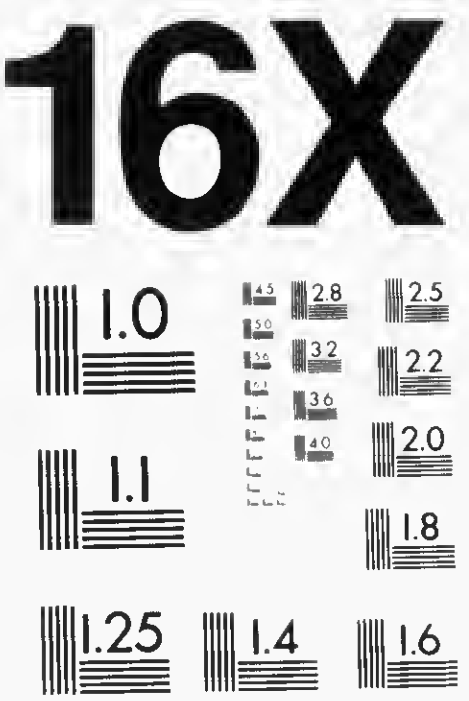
The plight of the Spanish refugees detained in poorly supplied refugee camps in France, however, evoked an immediate response from Goldman. She began work to raise money to help them emigrate to North America. She also began a dispute with Mariano Vázquez about the cause of the defeat of anarchism in Spain. Goldman believed that the sabotage of the social revolution by the Communists was the deciding factor; their attacks on the programs and organizations that benefited the Spanish masses led to the demoralization of the groups that supported the Republican cause. Vázquez saw the failure of Western democracies to come to the aid of Republican Spain as the primary cause of the defeat because it left the Republican forces hopelessly outnumbered by the well-equipped Nationalist troops assisted by their German, Italian, and Moroccan units.

Each of these positions included differing assessments of the actions of the anarchists themselves. Goldman thought it was naive to ally with the Communists in the Popular Front government. She was aware of the importance of public morale in maintaining a protracted civil war with heavy casualties; therefore it was important to distinguish one's efforts from any organization that could act against the interests of the people. She could not see as clearly as Vázquez the importance of external, international forces in a conflict as complex as the Spanish Civil War. Vázquez believed that without support from an international anarchist movement, other labor organizations abroad, or democratic governments, the Spanish anarchists had no choice but to accept support from the Soviet Union. In late 1937, Goldman had been willing to admit that she may have been too optimistic in her assessment of the strength of the anarchist movement in Spain. This allowed her to accept the eventual defeat of the anarchists without losing hope for the future. She had come to realize that "it will take more than one revolution before our ideas will come to full growth. Untill then the steps will be feeble, our ideas no doubt fall from the heights many times and many will be the mistakes our comrades are bound to make.... I will die as I lived[,] with my burning faith in the ultimate triumph of our ideal" (to Mollie Steimer and Senya Fleshin, 9/7/37).

Editor's Note.

Many documents relating to Emma Goldman's involvement with the anarchist cause during the Spanish Civil War, including a large body of correspondence, were acquired too late to be incorporated in the chronologically organized Correspondence Series. Users of the microfilm are advised to consult reels 68 and 69, which consist of supplementary correspondence, for those documents, especially material from the

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BARCELONA, a 16 de julio de 1.938.

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L o n d r e s.

Estimada camarada Emma Goldman:

Ponemos en tu conocimiento que Joaquín Ascaso -que fué Presidente del Consejo de Aragón- y Antonio Ortiz -jefe que fué de la 25 División y que actualmente lo era de la 24- han huído de España, abandonando el lugar que en la lucha les correspondía.

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Lo ponemos en tu conocimiento para que sepas a que atenerte.

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No debes mencionar nunca estos nombres, que nos deshonran.

Sin más por el momento y reiterando una vez más nuestro templado espíritu de lucha que nos mantiene animosos para lograr la victoria sobre el fascismo, te saludan fraternalmente,

POR EL CTE. PENINSULAR FAI. POR EL CTE. NACIONAL CNT.

Pedro Herrara. Mariano R. Vázquez.

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16 juillet 38.

Chère Camarade,

Nous avons reçu votre mot et sommes en train de faire le nécessaire. Elle vous écrira dès que la sera fait.

Cette lettre est pour autre chose. Je viens d'apprendre par une communication téléphonique que Lyovkine, Etchebe et les autres membres du Comité exécutif du P.O.U.M. sont déférés pour espionnage, complicité avec Franco, etc... devant la Cour martiale. C'est la condamnation à mort en perspective.

Je viens de lire l'acte d'accusation, il ne contient rien que les mensonges que nous savons : le [illegible] dénoncé N'importe le monde (Companys, Miratvilles, Irujo etc... J'ai été un [illegible]), un mensonge : l'attentat de Prat en Bleu par la division Lenine, - enfin et

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Malgré la participation de Pouzon aux
journées de Mai, il y a ... 25 attaques contre
l'Urss.

Si les Russes obtiennent des engagements du
gouvernement de notre groupe au bout de cette
infamie, le sera une honte sans égale.

Peut-être les Polonais ou pourront nous traiter
avec une ingratitude égale à celle qu'il nous
actuellement, mais cela n'a pas à entrer en
ligne de compte

Je pense qu'il faut, à tout prix, empêcher
le procès, — et sauver la vie de ces hommes
qui, quel que soit l'étendue des fosses
qui les sépare de nous, sont des révolutionnaires
sincères et courageux. Et cela, dans
l'intérêt même, même dans l'intérêt
matériel, de notre mouvement espagnol, et de
la C.N.T. qui porterait une part de
responsabilité dans cette infamie, de
plus en plus en gouvernement.

Je pense que c'est ce qu'il faudrait
faire comprendre à nos camarades de
Barcelone. Si vous le pensez aussi,

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je suppose qu'une lettre de vous
à moi pourrait être d'un
grand poids. Ne pensez-vous pas ?
Sincèrement,
A. Louzon

Louzon, Dr. Fragonard. Cannes

~~Je suis pour la thèse de~~
~~l'I.Y.P. Je ne vois pas pourquoi~~
~~de mettre à la poste une lettre~~
~~ouverte. La lettre ira-t-elle~~
~~Fessie Brockway - Main.~~

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London July 18th. 38

Dear comrades [illegible]

I **rexexixxd** [illegible] to receive yours of 25th. I had heard fr[illegible] and he had **xixal** mailed the [illegible] wondering why your reply was so long delayed. [illegible] that I was **elighted** to hear from you at last.

I [illegible] that you **xxxxx** consent that the CNT FIA Bureau should continue in existence. Much to my sorrow I have to admit that we have not achieved very much in our efforts for you dear comrades of the CNT-FAI since **xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx** our activities began [illegible]. Nevertheless it would be a great pity to break up the Bureau and give up the contacts we have established. That is why your decision to let the Bureau go on is a great satisfaction to me. Comrade Ralph Barr is a most dev[illegible] and serious worker.True is **x**annot be active by his pen nor has he sufficient drawing power to for meethings. But as far as the printed word is concerned,Bulletins or Manifestos **xxx** to the British workers in behalf of your struggle we have several comrades who will cooperate with comrade Barr.He will therefore be able to [illegible] the CNT-FAI before the English workers **A**lso we have comrades here who can help with translations from the Spanish or French material you are sending.

[illegible]es, we need means to continue the Bureau and its work. In the statement of accounts I sent you I mentioned that we had about £90 left. Since then the expenses for June and this month had to be covered which actually left a dificit. After careful **con**sideration and the elimination of **xxxxxx** everything except the most essen**tiil** expenditure I find that £50 per month will be necessary to keep the Bureau going. That does not include any support for Spain and the World.By the way you did not reply to my suggestion that Spain and the World should be helped to conitniue because the paper is of the utmost importance for English reading workers. In point of fact it is the only English publication entirely devoted to **thexxtruxxxkexxxxrxxtruxxx** heroic struggle. **Ifxthexxxxxx** It is for this reason that I urge you once more not to withdraw your support from Spain and the World.If you agree then the expenses for the Bureau and **S**he paper would be £75 per months That would also include special issue of Bulletins and Manifestos when urgently needed.

About my desire to come to Spain for a few weeks,I know the difficulties that would confront me this time. But while I should miss going about as I did in 36 and last year making a study of your magnificient constructive efforts I would be able to state on my arrival in Canada that I am coming straight from Spain. You cannot imagine what a moral effect that would have fro my activities in Canada. It is for this reason mainly that I want to come to Spain once more. After all if hundreds and thousands of Spanish women can stand the hardshin to which they are subjected I should be able to do so for a few weeks. Fact is I would be only too happy to share wuth you dear comrades your suffering,your sturggle and your

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sacrifice if thereby I could be of help. You see therefore why I long passionately to revisit you and the xix Spanish soil made sacred by the blood if its martyrs. If therefore there is a chance of entering Spain again please arrange it. Of course we can talk it over when I meet you in Paris xxxxx during the Congress of the AIT.

Yes, I consider it indispensible that you send a credential to comrade Ralph Barr.ie would not be in a position to act for you without it,or have access to any lebor organisation. So be sure to send one for our comrade.

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July 18/38

Dear Comrade,

Thank you for your letter of the 16th. I have writt
our dear Nonore and sent her a copy of my authorisation which I
to the INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL HISTORY which the r ag
who will call for the cases she has will bring with him. They wi
no doubt arrive some time this month.

As to the matter of the members of the P.O.U.M
I know about their condition and the dastardly charges the un
scupulous Stalin gangster have preferred against them. I also kn
there is not a word of truth in these charges. But Stalins satra
do not need the truth.Their life and their work is a putrid swam
lies.

Indeed I agree with you that everything must be done to
the P.O.U.M. members from the clutches of the Stalin Henchmen. A
not only these victims but all political prisonsers in anti Faso
Spain. But you credit me with too much influence on our comrades
the CNT. OIn point of fact I wrote them two months ago calling t
attentiom to the effect on the European and American workers of
existence of revolutionists and Anarchists in anti Fascist pri
and I implore them to morally force the Negrin government to rel
them. I am sorry to say that until now I have received no reply
this.

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To some extent I understand our comrades of the CNT-FAI. Wi
thousands dark massacred a few people in prison do not mean
In addition is the desperate state of the Spanish people and
the CNT-FAI.The whole world is against them including every
opinion of the Marxist school. These hate our comrades almos
than they do the Fascists and lie about them whenever and wh
can. This and hunger and danger of the many also do not add
feeling for the few languishing in prisons. Few in comparison
the vast number of victims of Franco. To be sure all th
justification for the CNT-FAI.But it is an expanation.

I talked to Fenner Brockway to day, the secre
He is to give me information of the plan for
of the I.L. P.
icals in Spain decided upon by the Committee which met in Pa
lawt week end. Comrades from the SIA and the Paris CNT Burau
I believe taken part. I will add a line when I have heard fr
Fenner.

Believe me dear comrade I feel the outrage of revolut
in anti Fascist priosns as I did when I learned in Russia of
imprisonment of Anarchists and Revolutionarey Socialists in
prisons. I am only too willing to do whatever in my power to
them.But the wituation of our Spanish comrades is so despera
They do not seem to think a few individual cases important
worry about. But perhaps the new Commissipn which is to go t
in behalf of the POUM members will succeed in getting them

Please give my loving greetings to Nonore. If I
in getting back to Spain by way of Marseille I will yet be
pay her a short visit. I wonder when she and you are going
oilday.

Fraternally

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comrades could not accomplish yet, I would not trust him too much. Not that he would ever betray a comrade but he does start things and drop them at the crucial moment.

I had a very sweet letter of condolence from Stella the other day. I have to answer her tonight also.

I haven't been able to pull myself together as yet to do anything. Everything seems so useless. I hope you are keeping your health dear Emma and that I will hear from you again soon.

Affectionately,
Sadie

419 E. 5th St. 17391
N. y. c.
July 19, 1938.

Dear Emma:

Thank you so much for the lovely thoughts expressed in your letter of June 23rd. I appreciate them very much. It will be 2 months since Van passed away, the 22 nd of this month, but I assure you Emma, the two years of my life have been so long. In spite of what he did or what he was there were many precious times that I will never forget.

There is one impression, however, I would like to erase. That is, that Van was not in any hospital at any time. He used that as an excuse to borrow some money from a comrade shortly before he died.

I have delayed answering your letter because I was waiting to hear from Van's daughter. He had the greatest part of his papers and his collections at her house because our

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apartment is so tiny and there are so many of us, that I
had no room for all his stuff. As you said, he was an 17392
insterate collector. Upon receipt of your letter I wrote her
what you said about some universities being on the look out
for material on Anarchism and also that you wanted
your correspondence with Van and asked her to look
through his stuff. I also said I had given you her
address. Up to now I have not heard from her. I
dont know why she has not acknowledged my
letter at least. Our relations were always cordial and
we parted very good friends shortly after the
funeral. However, I thought I should not delay answer-
ing your letter any longer and if I hear from her
later on I can pass the information on to you. It
may be that she has written to you direct. Has she?

I have two large folders with correspondence
between you & Van & Sasha marked "1908-1925-33-34".
There is something for the years in between also. Would you
like me to mail it to you? That is all "first class" matter.
How can I send it the cheapest way so that it
will reach you safely

You ask me about Berk. I do not know
what the present feud between him and the L'Adunata
is about, but I know there is something going on again
When I was active in the movement I noticed that
he lacked stick-to-it-iveness and that most of the
comrades did not trust him but at the same
time he accomplished some things that our

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ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
COUNSELOR AT LAW
ONE CEDAR STREET
NEW YORK
PHONE BEEKMAN 3-0540

July 18th, 1938

Miss Emma Goldman
c/o S. I. A.
21, Frith Street
Shaftesbury Avenue
London, W.1, England

Dear Emma,

It was good to hear from you. I had been following closely your work in London.

I suppose you have learnt by this time of the passing of my good friend, Warren VanValkenburgh. He was a good friend to me and I esteemed him highly. He often felt that he was a burden to me but I had a real profound affection for him. His passing has touched me deeply.

About a year or so ago, Warren asked me if I would represent the Catalonia Government. The extent of such representation involved the establishment of a sort of Amtorg - an outlet for Catalian products, and goods in America, and Government publicity. I had undertaken the task to the extent at least of lining up sympathetic persons who had the business ability to make such a venture a success. While in the process of this endeavor Franco had been making inroads involving Catalonia in the conflict which made the entire project financially and otherwise impossible; for the present only, I hope.

I learnt of a book that has just been completed by Elmer Gertz, a Chicago lawyer, on the life of Ben Reitman. I suspected that you were playing a part in this forthcoming book and I thought that you would be interested to know in advance what is being said about you in this connection. I therefore procured the nine chapters in which you are involved, for your comment and perusal. I am enclosing these chapters. I am given to understand that the author is not unfriendly to you. He was one of the collaborators on the book written on Frank Harris. He claims that all of the laudatory comments in the book were his.

Anent your being with us again in the autumn or winter, I have talked the matter over with Roger Baldwin. He tells me frankly that Miss Perkins is not disposed at the moment to allow you entry because of her fear of criticism of her liberal policy in connection with immigrants who came to this country and are permitted to remain here unlawfully. When the Red Baiting Press and the Hearst papers particularly learn of your coming, they would make a general exposé of all these poor folk. And there too is the large refugee problem which Miss Perkins is handling.

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Roger and I are in agreement that if you had someone who could reach Mrs. Roosevelt's ear, the thing can be accomplished. As matters stand the job is one for the President himself.

I would suggest that there be formed a small group of important but influential American women to see Mrs. Roosevelt. The matter should be unattended by publicity. The women should be those that Mrs. Roosevelt admires.

I have no objection of allowing Carlo Tresca to use my name. I do not however believe that he can accomplish anything. He is an alien himself. Moreover, he recently was thrown into bankruptcy. You will pardon my frankness but I do not underestimate the man's ability, his worth, his enthusiasm, etc. I simply cannot persuade myself that he could do aught to help you one wit in this connection.

The Starks are no longer living in Montreal. They are now living in New York City, except Beverly, who married a Montreal boy about a year ago. Her name is Mrs. James Salomon and she has settled in Montreal. Mimi (Miriam) is still unmarried and is living here in New York. Murray is buying a farm in New Jersey where he will settle down as a breeder of horses. I believe that is what he has been trained to do.

Ralph is teaching Philosophy at City College during the summer. This is his fourth year. During the school year he teaches at the University of Newark where he tolds the title of Assistant Professor in Philosophy. He married a most charming young lady and Mattie and I are very fond of her. Edgar enters his Junior year at the University in September, as, when and if I can raise the money to send him back.

Thank God, Mattie is all well again and my happiness has been restored to me. Belle is still working for Warner Bros. Her position has been hanging in the balance by a thread for sometime, constantly threatening her security. Things with me have never been worse. I am quite desperate myself.

I want to thank you for letting me read the letters of John Dewey and John Cowper Powys.

With love from all at home, I am,

Affectionately yours,

ALR:R
ENCS.

P.S.- I am sending the chapters under separate cover.

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Werte Kamaraden.

Ich sandte an Euch via Perpignan ein Schreiben for einiger Tage. Heute sende ich Euch die Kopie per das Nurau in Paris .Dieses damit ich gan sicher bin dass der eine oder andere Brief Euch erreicht. Auch sende ich Euch einige Examplare SPAIN AND THE WORLD die dem zweiten Jahre Eueres heroischen Kamfes gewidmet ist.

Sontag hatten wir eine Massenverdammlung in Hyde Park in wele einige Kamaraden und ich sprachen uber den 19 July und uber den aleb losen Geitrag der CNT-FAI ~~xxx~~ sowohl im Zapf gegen den Fascismus wie auch Euere konstruktive ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~revolutionaren Leistung. Wie immer hat die Londoner Presse unsere Feier verschwiegen kein wort erschien in irgend einer Zootung. Darin eben liegt die fast unuberwindliche Schwirigkeiten gegen die wir seit 2 Jahren habe ankampfen mussen. Es ist wahr die C.P unter deck Deckmantel vom verschiedene Organisationen hatten eine gorsse Verdammlung in Tra falger Square und maschirten dann zum Spanischen Botschaft. Gestern waren die Zeitungen voll davon. Naturlich wurde die CNT-FAI mit keiner Silber erwahnt.Desto mehr sprachen wir uber euere Heldenhafte Stellung Opfermut und Begeisterung ~~xxxxxxxx~~ die Ihr seit zwei Jah restloss bewiesen habt.

Nach der Versammlung sandte ich Euch im Namen des Londoner Birnus der CNT-FAI ein Telegram vollgenden Inhlats. Ich hoffe es har Euch erriecht.

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Ich kann nur hinzufugen dass ich mit jedem Gedanken und jeder Faser
an diesem Kampf anteil nehmen und Euch zu Eurem Triumph wunsche. Es
beschamt mich all die andern schwarzen mochte denen nichts lieber wa
als Euch zu schlagen.

Es lebe die CNT-FAI es lebe die Spanische Re
olutionare lebe das Spanische Volk.

Selbst.

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P.S. Manonne Bar hat leider den Text des Telegrammes das wir Euch sandten nicht behalten. Nun zu einer andern Angelegenheit. Unserm Martin Gudell hat mir eine Kopie seines Schreibens an [redacted] Freund Louis Frank geschickt indem er mitteilte dass er [redacted] halten Mag das Negative des Filmes DAWN OVER SPAIN [redacted] Nun ist es aber von grosster Wichtigkeit dass Frank das [redacted] [redacted] schleunigst bekommt indem er für England und auch [redacted] Filme machen muss. Ich bitte Euche liebe [redacted] dafür zu sorgen dass das Negative an Frank auf die [redacted] Manonne geschickt wird. Frank kann es dann wieder zurück zu Euch senden oder es Euch zurueckgeben wenn ich nach Paris komme. Es ist wirklich sehr dringend.

Ilse sagte mir dass Du lieber Herrera die [redacted] hast nach Paris zu kommen. Ich hoffe sehnlichst Du wirst es so [redacted] [redacted] dass Du mir Zeit meines Aufenthalts in Paris kommen wirst. [redacted] so viel zu besprechen was man unmoglich brieflich machen kann.

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OFICINA LONDRES CNT-FAI.

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London, July 19th 38

TELEPHONE: GERRARD 2956

Dear Rudolf. To day only a short letter. I inclose the reply from Warburg to my letter in re the matter of the A.S. and his dealings with MxiVaguard. I think I wrote you in my last letter that I have written the comrades of Vanguard that they simply must not advertise your book. There are ever so many ways to circularise A.S. I suggested that they should get out a nice littel folder and send it to colleges and universities as well as to the more radical and advanced unions. I am sure such a thing will not cost more than adverts and it will have a much more direct appeal than anything in news papers. The main thing is they should do that after Labor Day when students return from their vacation. I suggest that you should write the comrades of VANGUARD and suggest the same method. Under no circumstances should your stay in the States be jaopardised.

A letter from Roger Baldwin has taken the heart cut of me in re a campaign for my return to A.[illegible]e inists that Perkins will not consider a visa for me because it will mean "sacrifising" her bill to loosen the rigidty of the Imm lawas. However I do not intend to give up,or discourage Tresca. But of course I am not deceived in my chances.

I heard from our people in Spain.They want me to come but they fear the strain and hardships on me. I will meet some of them at the I.A.A. Congres.My going will be decided then. It is too bad that there is no way of attending the Congress as a delegate becauss it was shere torture to sit through last Dec,listen to all the squabbbes and not have the right to say something,besides the accusat ions that I am permitting myself to be used by the CNT as a banner. It seems silly to have given fifty years of ones life yet to be considered an outsider.Don't you think it is a most arbitrary ruling?

I have not yet heard from Routledge but publishers take their time to read books they are to publish.

In a few days I will send you another copy of THE CRITERON Herbert Read got me one free,O am having copies made which I can use for publishers.

Love to Milly,Polly,Vermin and yourself.

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Scott

19th July 1938.

Dear Evelyn,

Thank you for your prompt reply. Your letter of July 1st reached me last week. I am glad that you have such a high opinion of Carlo's sincerety and generosity. I never doubted either. True people change in the course of years. The frightful contagion of communism has brought about changes in the people one never thought possible. Men and women but yesterday who were friends have become the most raving enemies; but also it is truethat many who repudiated everything one had to say in criticism of the regime in Russia have come to see the light, and have come to appreciate what Alexander Berkman and myself wrote and said in 1921. Evelyn c

I have just read Lyons bo k ""Assignment in Utopia", I have waited for such a work for 17 years - someone who went to Russia with flaming faith and belief - who lived there for a number of years travelling extensively and acquiring the language, and would then be honest enough to register his impressions. Lyons has done it in a masterly manner. If you have not yet read the book you must do so dear Evylyn. I can imagine the persecution and abuse the man is subjected to by the lickspittles representing Stalin. I therefore consider it very brave of Lyions to come out so unreservedly. It gripped me profoundly and brought back all the hideous ~~infamies~~ that went through the whole of Russia and the excrutiating struggle I had "to tell or not to tell"; but that is not what I started to write you about. It is abouth your letter and the chances of success should you and Margaret undertake to laumnhan ~~advocate~~ in my behalf. a campaign

Saturday I received a letter from Roger Baldwin. He seems to be under the impression that there is no chance whatever - that Perkins in adamant in her declaration that she would not give permission for me to reenter. She insists that were she to give me a visasho w uld have to sacrifice the bill her department has before the Congress seeking wider scope for the treatment of aliens and the return of thousands of aliens who have been deported without cause. Not ver encouraging it is true. The only reason that makes me persist is that Perkins refusal was given in a private way to Roger. Being a politician she probably is not indifferent to public opinion, and to a group of people whose names carry weight in Washington. In any event I have consented to Carlo and Margaret's offer to start a campaign - so it must go its own way whatever its consequences. I only wish I were sure of the perseverance of Carlo. The explanation you give about his lack of c ncentration in getting out the project is undoubtedly true; but that does not change the fact that my case may remain hanging in the air before it has gone very far; but as I said in my letter to Roger - beggars cannot be choosers. I had no one else r ady and willing to start a campaign; so I must consent to Carlo's

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rfer,

Dearest Evelyn – we dont have to argue about the efficacy of revolution. Judging from the events in Russia and in Spain, you are undoubtedly right in your stand. I myself am no longer quite so sure whether revolutions bring the desired relief, or whether it is not their nature to end up in dictatorship, untold suffering and war to defend what the revolution meant to realise; but on the other hand I do not see how else the masses will ever bring about fundamental changes. To be sure reforms, changes of a superficial nature, in the way of social insurance, better hours, and a number of such other things need no revolution. The only trouble is that those reforms only make the masses more satisfied with their lot – more contented with what their organisations and leaders are doing for them. England is a case in point. Since my first visit to this country in 1895 and now after considerable changes have taken place in the status of the workers, economic, politically and otherwise etc – whatever revolutionary spirit or libertarian bent the workers in this country may have had in the past has been killed by the Labor Party. The masses have been held in the grip of the Labor Party-Trade Union and the rest. They are completely dominated by the Labor Party and have not the desire or strength to stand up for anything better than was handed down to them from on top. All other help [illegible] become a hostile force – more difficult to break than 40 years ago or more.

[illegible] have their revolutions impact every-body and every-body; [illegible] are for reaching and fun-damentals. Even [illegible] the [illegible] going on here mowing down everything in its way and the [illegible] have been put in a new [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible] to work on the hearts of the Spanish people, and it is even more so in the case in Spain. In spite of [illegible] the Spanish revolution, regardless of the horrors of war and the cruel result of the German and Italian support of Franco, goes marching on. Even if Franco and his German and Italian supporters should triumph, they will not eradicate from the Spanish people their revolutionary fibre – their very deep grand longing for freedom. Do you see my dear – while I realise the heart-breaking effects of revolution – I nevertheless feel that they are worth while provided they are not imposed from the top – provided they arise from the bowels of the earth, or the masses themselves. But why argue – to me our friendship is so deep and so strong that we can ~~certainly~~ continue to differ on certain points. That will never destroy my love for you and I am sure it will not you for me.

I absolutely agree with you my dear that it a great calamity, whatever the political existences to stifle the creative spirit. We have too many living examples of that not to see the meanness of such an attempt. Germany, Russia, Italia, nothing really very great has come from those countries, of the creative spirit. I would fight this in my own comrades, as I have in the political institutions I abhor. So far I have seen no sign of it in Spain on the part of my comrades, and it would be futile to argue what they would do were they the moral force in the country. One thing you can rest assured – that if the C.N.T.-F.A.I. were really to conquer-were really to become the sole economic and spiritual force and were then to attemp repression, I would be the first to sever my connection with them. True they have already done many things that I could not reconcile myself with. If I have continued to plead their cause

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and serve them, to the best of my ability, it is because they are attacked by the whole world, including all the different shades and opinions of Marxism- because I know that they will be condemned when they do, and they will be condemned when they dont. Already the C.N.T.-F.A.I. are being charged by the communists in and out of Spain of the vilest deeds, and should Franco triumph they will be held responsible for that as well. As long as the bloodthirsty pack of hounds are at the heels of my brave comrades, I certainly must stand at their side; but that does not mean that I would condone things contrary to what I have stood for and preached all my life, once the C.N.T.-F.A.I. had become the sole economic and spiritual force.

Yes I must write Jack a line. It does not matter whether he will see me or not. I feel I must get in touch with him.

I do not yet know when I will sail for Canada. Most likely the late autumn. Meanwhile keep writing to me at my London address. Mail will be forwarded wherever I am.

With my love. Give my affectionate greetings to Jim.

Affectionately,

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TELEPHONE: GERRARD 2636

London, 19th July 1938.

Dear Roger,

Thank you very much for your prompt reply. Yes it was more than a year since I heard from you. Inasmuch as I always answer letters, I must have written you in response to yours of last year; but never heard from you until Saturday, when your letter of the 6th insatnt arrived.

Before I go over the points raised in your letter I want to congratulate you on the birth of your daughter. I did know of the change that had taken place in your domestic affairs; but I was not surprised. Such things happen in the best of families. I am delighted to know that you will now have something other than your public activities to occupy you. I only hope that your daughter will bring you more satisfaction and joy than most of your work has done.

Your letter was anything but encouraging - not that I have deluded myself with the foolish hope that the attempt for my return to the States will be crowned with success. The idea to me is like a straw to a drowning man. I have utterly failed in England since I have achieved precious little in the two years of frightful drudgery and I would not be tolerated in any other country - so I must take a change, if only for a short period. That is why I am clinging to the very slender thread that if my case were properly handled, there might be one chance in a million of its success.

Yes I know what Perkins has definitely told you that she will not grant me a visa. Do not forget that you approached her in a private way without any kind of moral or public pressure at the back of it. Perkins is a politician - as every body in Government posts must become. She is therefore not averse to public opinion, or to moral suasion, and that can only be brought about by means of a committee of people whose names are second with - even by Perkins. It is for this reason that I still hope that such a committee can be organised.

I agree with you that Fresca is probably not the man. By the way I thought he was naturalised and therefore not an alien. However it is not because of that that I do not feel quite certain about Fresca - it is more the fact that he and Margaret de Silver were the only people who have come forward with an offer to undertake the campaign for me. I had no one else who would undertake the campaign for me. I had no one else who would undertake the campaign for me. I had no one else who would

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I feel that you know Carlo perhaps better than I, and you will know how to deal with him. Anyway there is nothing more but to try once more. Eyes

It occurs to me that perhaps the early part of next year may be more feasible in view of the World's Exposition in New York with the gates open to so many people from all over the world - it may be easierto get a visa for me.

I am definitely going to Canada. I am under no illusions of grand things awaiting me there. We have as little anarchist activities in Canada as in England - so I am not sure I will be able to get about the whole of Canada, and I realise it is hardly worth while to make a trip merely to visit Toronto. Nevertheless I have to do it, if only to get away from here. My work here has had the most depressing effect upon me.

To come back to your reference to Eleanor Roosevelt. I dont know who spoke to her. I do know that Stella wrote her a letter asking for an interview, and she referred her to Perkins. I am sure Stella did do that. I wanted someone who could persuade Mrs Roosevelt to speak to her about me; but there it is done - so we have nothing to regret.

Of course I do not see how permitting me to enter will mean "the sacrifice of the legislation the department has been seeking for four years and hasn't got b on able to get through". One thing is certain that if another attempt for a visa from the present department fails, I will never get back to the States. You will agree that a Republican administration will certainly not let me in. Anyway I am asking you and the others to try once more - I mean to get up a worth while committee. The rest will have to take care of itself.

I see you have a little trouble with the communists - "they are as fake as cats". Yes they have become that. They go not only with the socialists; but with the catholics and the rankest reactionaries - willing to unite with them. It is the same thing here, and nodoubt everywhere else outside of Russia and Spain. In Russia they have to listen to their master's voice, and in Spain they have to carry out the dictates of their master. I shall not take up your time in re-counting all the horrible things they have and are doing there. You would probably not believe me; but that is beside the point. What interests me whether is whether you know how much of that tremendous amount of money collected for foodstuffs and medical supplies have gone to Catalonia or Aragon. Up to last November, when I was in Spain, very little was sent by way of Barcelona. Most of the aid went through communists hands. It certainly does not require much proof to convince one that the C.N.T.-F.A.I., though representing millions of members, has benefitted nothing at all by all the monies and aid raised in America or in this country - yet these are the people who fight on every front, and who fall by the thousands.

Thank you my dear for calling me an inspiration. I have not been much of that to myself - how can I be it to others. It is only our old devotion that makes you say the kind things you do; but I appreciate them just the same.

Write me again soon dear Roger.

Affectionately,

Emma

P.S. Please greet your young wife for me. Perhaps I may meet her some day.

I never thought I'd meet a lyrical poet in Dear J. But as you'll see there are such creatures, and a member of your sex at that.

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Dear Lilian Woolfe

I wonder have you received my letter I wrote you when I got the news of Tom's end? I asked Sonia to inquire from you when she was there.But she forgot. I hope you understood why I could not come to the funeral. I am not very well these days, a "fatigued heart" the doctors say. And I never was able to face funerals. Otherwise I should have responded to your call.

My dear comrade A.Muller Lehning from Hollad was here. He told me that he had corresponded with Tom about the following material for which he was to pay £10. Tom had replied that he was going over his collections and he would let him know. I wonder if you know about it and could you lay your hand on this material? Let me know please. It consists of a complete srt of Freedom,and Nettlaus

Another matter I want very much to come out to Whiteway to see you and young Tom.I am trying to get Sonia to take me to Whiteway next Sunday.I am not sure she can.Meanwhile I would like to know if you will be at home. My wanting to visit you also has another purpose. You probably know of the INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE IN Holland for SOCIAL HISTORY in Holland. It is the one that has bought Nettlaus entire archive. Muller Lehning who works there told me that the INSTITUTE would want to buy Toms collection if it is available and as he could not get to Whitewy he asked me to go and see you about the matter. So its really to combine my visit to you with the matter for the INSTITUTE that makes me wanto come,if possible next Sunday. I am leaving for France the 15th of Aug so I will have a chance to make the trip to Whiteway,if not next Sunday then the following. I will add a line after I have talked to Sonia over the phone.

Give my greetings to Tom.

With comradely greetings to you.

Emma

The 19th. Sonia will let me know during this week whether she will be able to take us,the Rechionis and me on Sunday to Whiteway

Buy Nettlaus which he told Lehning was for sale £10

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London, 19th July 1938.

Dear Stewart,

Our letters of June crossed each other. Yours arrived when mine had been mailed, and I had nothing important to report, and was very busy besides, so I did not write you again.

I have since received envelopes of clippings from the Times for which I thank you very much indeed. I had hoped to get Harpers as you said you would send it. It has not arrived yet.

As to the correspondents in Spain of the Times, there are none of them reliable. Last year I followed up the reports of them and caught him in a number of false statements, especially misrepresentations of the C.N.T.-F.A.I, which is only natural. These organisations are a thorn in the eyes of everybody - not only conservative papers; but also in fact labour, in fact every shade of opinion of the Marxist school. They hate the anarchist as they have always done, and have sprung at the throats of the comrades of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. at the least chance. What they will do when Franco triumphs I dare not think about now. The anarchists are good enough to be sent to the first front ranks and to be mowed down by the thousands; but if they should fail in conquering Franco, they will be put in the pillory.

Yes the news of both Spain and China is terrifying; but more terifying is the inertia on the part of the masses in this country in the face of all the attrocities that are going on in Spain and China. I dont mean to say that the various organisations working for Spain relief for Spain are not successful. They raise an awful lot of money, as is being done in America.

I had a letter from Roger telling me the huge sum had been raised - food and medical supplies sent. That is good as far as it goes; but the Spanish people will not conquer Franco with only that. Another thing which is even more harrowing, to me is the fact that next to nothing goes to Cataloni and Aragon. Don't you see the dominant fighters are from the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and the communists, trade unionists, including the Negrin goverment hate the like hell that any help or succour should go to the anarchists. As to the underhanded work done by the communists in Spain itself; only future historians will be able to give to the world the treachery they are guilty of. I feel ill over the whole situation, and also over our poor results from the strenuous work we have put in in England ever for two years.

I am sending you a copy of prieto for Roger. It will tell you all about my plans re sailing for Canada, and the slender throad of getting into the States.

Thank you again for sending the clippings.

With affectionate greetings.

Emma

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London July 19th 38

Dear Comrade,

I have written you to the Secretariat in answer to the bulletin it sent out under your signature. To day I wish to answer your personal letter to me of July First. I did not do so sooner because I was busy with a number of things that had to be attended to without delay.

First I must ask you to please forward the inclosed letter to comrade Vazquez as soon as possible and also the package of Spain and the world our issue to the second anniversary of the Spanish Revolution and the heroic struggle kept up by our brave comrades of the CNT-FAI. You will be interested to know that we also held an anniversary meeting in Hyde Park where several comrades and myself spoke on the world importance of the anit Fascist war in which the CNT-FAI has and is taking the bravest and most gallant part. Lastly I sent a telegram of congratulations to Barcelona in the name of our Burau in this city.

I am coming to Paris sooner than I intended, perhaps the 18th of August. I will get in touch with you when I arrive. I have heard from comrades Mariano R.Vazquez and Pedro Herrera. V. and other delegtates to thw Congress of the AIT. will see me in Paris the 24th.It will then be decided whether my return to Spain for a short period canbe arranged.

I don't know how it will be about my attendence of the Congress. If I must repeat the exprerince of last year I shall probably come as a regular visitor for a few hours every day. It will not be so trying as to sit like a dummy when momentious questions are discussed without having the right to participate.

You dear comrade it is sad that in a country like England there is no Anarchist movement or even individual Anarchists who are quite clear in their mind what Anarchism and Anarcho Syndicalism stand for. On the other hand there seems to be an awakening among intellectual people in this country to the meaning of our ideas. One of the most outstanding art and literary critics in London Herbert Read has written a most interesting work called POETRY AND ANARCHISM which as you will see by the review in Spain and the World is really a valubale contribution to Anarchism and will I am sure enlighten many of the British Intellicontsia. Another who has come out for our ideas is the great English writer Uldous Huxley. So you see dear comrade there are signs of awakening.But it is too slow for such an old war horse as I who will soon have fifty years of activity in our ranks.

I have also received the circular N.18 of the Secretariat but it does not contain any of the vital subjects to be discussed at the Congress outside of the reports declaration of principle

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[illegible] The circular mentions the declaration of principles which we have not received so far. Can you send me a copy?

With fraternal greetings and the hope to hear from you soon again

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19th July 1938.

Dear Edward Dahlberg,

Thank you for your letter of the 6th instant, which reached me Saturday. I had intended to write and tell y u I had rece ved your bo.ks; but I have not et had a chanc to begin reading them, being so busy with a nu ber o things that took up all my time.

A friend of yours lo.ked me up, e n Kramer. We talked much of you - so your ears must have bunned.

To come back to y ur letter. It contains several statements which rather startle me. ne is that y u re p to eter Kropotkin as a "Christian Anarchist". That is certainl n to me. ropotkin was a revolutionist from his earliest beginnings to his death and an atheist He repudiated christianity in tot , unless you mean all ones humanity and ones compassion for other human beings in gain represents christianity. At any rate it is erroneous to call ropotkin a christian anarchist. In point of fact christianity and anarchism are opposite poles. The christian believes in the State. Even Christ is credited with saying "Give unto Caesar that which is Caesars and unto the Lord th which is thesLord's". No better justification f r the power of the State and the Church have practiced so long. There was nothing of that in Peter Kropotkin.

Another statement of yours in s eaking of Kropotkin is when you say he became a "Pro war communist"I see that y u have that in quotation, s y am not very sure whether y u can it seriously or what else you had in mind. It is true that Kr p tkin was a communist; but an "Anarchist Communist" which is quite a different thing to the kind of communism visited on the world by Moscow.

For your information I can toll you that Alexander erkman and I were shocked not a little w en Kropotkin supported the war. It was one of the first gre t shocks of our conscious lives; but in the lighht of subsequent e ents in Germany, I have often thought my old comrade and teacher, eter Kropotkin, was not so far fr m the truth, when he saw in Germany the great menace to the rest of the w world. No I have not changed my mind as regards war as a me ns of settling wrongs; but nevertheless Peter Kropotkin was a prophetic i all he f resaw and prophesized about Germany in relation to all liberal ideas.

All I read of Bourne was the article reproduced in Mother Earth "Seven Arts". 1917 was such an hetic time - one lived weeks in one hour - it left one very little time to come in close contact with th se who were really worth while, among w om I consider Randolph Bourne, the most outstanding personality. I have always regretted that I did not come to know him to the extent of being some help and service to him. I dont know of anyone in the United States

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at present who can compare with him in clear cut thinking and idealism.

Has Leon told me about your magazine you were working on. I hope your perseverance will be crowned with success. I am looking forward to seeing what you will create after such a long struggle.

I am planning to sail for Canada this late autumn. I have no hopes of getting into the states, or very scanty indeed. Perhaps you and other friends will arrange to come and see me in Canada. After all I will be nearer my erst-while field of activity and high hopes than where I am now. Besides I need a change.

Have you seen Vanguard of this month. It contains part of an article I wrote in reply to Trotsky's continued misrepresentations of the heroic sailors of Kronstadt, who were liquidated in toto.

If I see Leon before he sails back I will give him a copy of the complete article and ask him to let you read it.

I am always glad to hear from you - so please write again soon.

Cordially,

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Comité Nacional

BARCELONA, a 19 de Julio de 1.938.

A la Delegación Permanente de la C.N.T. en Inglaterra.
L o n d r e s.

Estimada camarada Emma Goldman:

Para tu conocimiento y documentación sobre nuestro trabajo de ordenación económica, te enviamos con la presente, un folleto editado por el Consejo Económico Confederal, con el reglamento y funcionamiento del mismo.

Te saluda fraternalmente,

POR EL COMITE NACIONAL.

Mariano R. Vazquez

Secretario

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July 19th, 1938

Dear Miss Goldman,

I thank you very much for your letter of yesterday. I was glad that you liked my article. It is one of a new type of literary and impressionistic essays which I have started writing lately, (I suspect as an escape from the everlasting Jewish problem and of the heart-breaking world events). Both, the content and form are somewhat new and unconventional, (more Russian than English) and I was surprised that The Quarterly had accepted it. I do not suppose that they will take any of the others, of which I have quite a few.

Yes, like so many other foreigners, I write English better than I speak it. Besides, I work a lot on my articles, (not the ordinary Journalistic stuff) and polish them until they glitter; (this too is a sign of a foreigner's use of English; the language is too meticulous).

For very many years I shared your feeling about London and Londoners. I think that you are quite correct. They a r e blood-freezing and intellectually superficial. But there came a time when I caught a glimpse of some of them as they are not on the surface, behind that ever cold and formal mask of theirs, and I was pleasantly impressed by the fundamental decency of the people, a decency which compares very favourably with some of our own Jewish or Russian brilliance. However, I admit that this may be only a mood. I am however, permanently and definitely in love with London itself.

I am sorry that you feel the way you do about Londoners. You know, sometimes it is not coldness and self-centred indifference that keeps people aloof. Often it is shyness, fear and a host of other complexes with which modern men and women are afflicted. Our psychological life is even in a greater muddle than our social system and human relationship is the most difficult aspect of life. If only we could be free and natural in our intercourse with people, how much better and easier

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life would be.

You need not trouble to return the Magazine. I shall call in one of these days and will fetch it from you.

Perhaps, I could take you out to see something in the Theatre or some good picture? I should really like to do so, but I never dared to ask you before. Please do let me know.

With kind thoughts,

Very sincerely yours,

W. Zukerman

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July 19, 1938

Mrs, E. G. Colton
21 Frith Street
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England

My dear E.G.:

It was good to get your letter of July 5th, with its fine letters of John Cowper Powys. I remember doing some legal work for him a long time ago so when you see him give him my best. I have always admired his lecturing as well as his writings, not to mention his fine idealism.

Needless to say my dear E.G. that if there is anything I can do about getting you into this country, whether it is individually or with a group, I will be glad to help. I will drop Carlo a letter and try to see him some day next week. My own opinion is that nothing much can be done between now and election time, as politicians proverbially are scared to do anything that might raise issues before election, but if you and Carlo think it should all be proceeded with and a Committee formed now, to be ready to present to the President at an early date before or after election, it will be alright with me.

You asked my opinion about Carlo undertaking this job. I don't believe that he will be good to head a Committee. You need a more conservative and respectable head. Perhaps when I talk to him we can determine who it should be. Let me know whether you think the campaign should be started now.

Of course if you go up into Canada, I herewith make a solemn pledge to drive, fly or railroad up to see you.

No, I have not become a great photographer. I have been taking some good and some bad pictures and now and then I have gotten a good portrait. I have known the Mitlers a long time and her husband and I went to the old highschool together and I am glad that you met her. She is warmhearted and has a fine idealism and has helped many causes in the past.

I would love to have gotten into England and Ireland this week even if I had to fly with the crazy irishman Corrigan, and I had quite made up my mind to do it this summer. But "The plans of mice and men gang aft agley"(quoting Bob Burns) and at the present time I am sending lingering looks to Denver and California for vacation and business reasons.

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I forgot to ask, do you mean about coming into the United States that an attempt should be made to allow you to be a permanent resident or do you mean merely a three or six months visa. One of oourse, might be just as easy as the other, though legally the temporary visitor would not be busting any laws.

What are your plans about coming to Canada? When do you expeot to sail? Have you set any definite date?

I enolose herewith copy of letter I have this day sent to Carlo.

According to the papers published in this country, it would look as if the Franco Armies are driving on. If only they could be beaten and the Japs could be beaten in China it might be that the world would re-judge liberty and decide in favor of liberty against dictatorship and war. The morning papers talk about a terrific fall of the stook market in Germany. Who can tell but that that barometer may be good as an indication that Germany is in a bad way and the people might revolt.

When you write me again tell me a little bit more about the work you are doing in England at the Present time. Did Paul Robeson finally come to help you?

The terrific fear of starting a world war explains why democratio countries, while their sympathies are for China and Spain, feel they don't want to start a world war. England, as I understand, has not been prepared and is still not prepared to throw down the gauntlet to the Fascist countries, so I can understand why England dissembles.

I never heard from Rose Pesotta as to what she had done on the idea of a visa for you.

In all events my dear E.G. my warmest and best over the miles in the hope of seeing you soon.

I am as ever your old counselor,

Sincerely,

Harry Weinberger

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wir so müde und abgespannt waren, dass wir die Schreibmaschine nicht mehr sehen konnten. Dazu kam noch, dass Anita eine Woche krank war. Wir hätten uns trotzdem längst melden sollen, aber was soll man sich gegenseitig beklagen?! Und leider gibt es kaum etwas Erfreuliches mitzuteilen. Von der allgemeinen Lage wollen wir garnicht reden, und unsere persönliche Situation ist ebenfalls nicht rosig.

Zu unserer Freude haben wir gehört, dass Sie demnächst nach Paris kommen. Wir hoffen, Sie dann ausgiebig zu sehen, da wir nicht verreisen. Das Unglück ist nicht sehr gross, denn wir haben ja unseren Garten, der eine für Ferien sehr geeignete Landschaft darstellt. Aber Sie werden ja sehen, wie angenehm man jetzt in ihm sitzt.

Wir haben viele Fragen an Sie zu rich-

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Liebste Emma,

wir haben gehört, dass Sie grade Ihren Geburtstag hinter sich haben, und es tut uns furchtbar leid, es nicht rechtzeitig gewusst zu haben. Wir hätten uns gern, wie es sich gehört, zusammen mit den übrigen Gratulanten mit der ersten Post gemeldet, aber, auch wenn unsere Wünsche zu spät kommen, sind sie nicht minder herzlich und aufrichtig. Also alles Gute für Ihr neues Lebensjahr, besonders Gesundheit, Arbeitskraft, Arbeitsfreude und möglichst viel Optimismus.

Wir haben Ihnen eine ganze Weile nicht geschrieben, zunächst weil wir mit Hochdruck unsern Bakunin fertigstellten, und seitdem er abgeschlossen ist, weil

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ten, vor allem über Ihre Arbeit und Ihre Pläne. Auf Palästina dürfte Sie wohl verzichtet haben, aber wie ist es mit Kanada und der Vereinigten Staaten?

Doch es ist überflüssig, Sie all das schriftlich zu fragen, da wir es ja bald mündlich tun können.

Bis dahin viele herzliche Grüsse

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París, el 20 de Julio 1938.

Emma GOLDMANN
21 Frith Street
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Estimada camarada,

En acuso de la tuya 9-7-1938, he de decirte que antes que tú, hemos lamentado que solamente la S.A.C. y la C.G.T.S.R. hayan respondido a nuestras llamadas del Congreso Ordinario de la A.I.T. que se celebrará a últimos de AGOSTO. ¿Qué podemos hacer? Las cosas son así y no de otra manera.

El informe que mandastes, relacionado con la situación de ahí, respecto al movimiento anarco-sindicalista o anarquista, lo recibí y tomé buena nota de todo cuanto en el me decías. Sería un verdadero éxito si lograríais constituír un organismo de lucha económica que tanta falta hace en ese país. Nosotros no consideramos que los grupos que existen actualmente en esa estén representados en el Congreso. Pues, en realidad, solamente a título de observadores podrán estar en las sesiones sin derecho a intervenir en las discusiones como factor determinante. Si quieren asistir, nadie les privará de ello y a nosotros nos satisfacería mucho. Pero que sea la A.I.T. quién los convoque directamente para que asistan al mismo con el mismo derecho que las Centrales, no se puede hacer.

He tomado nota de la manifestación que preparabais para conmemorar el segundo aniversario del 19 de Julio. Según informes leídos en la prensa, ha sido un éxito, por lo que se refiere a la manifestación, pues según datos estadísticos de la misma, había unas 50.000 personas. Lo interesante sería que el Gobierno Británico acogiera con interés y cariño las conclusiones presentadas por vosotros y lo que pedían los manifestantes en alta voz.

En espera de verte pronto en París, te saluda fraternalmente.

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Secretario para los Países Latinos.

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London, 21st July 1938.

Dear Martin,

I hasten to reply to your No.1109 which arrived to-day. Yes Mrs A was here and brought your messages. I have already written you that before her return from Spain I received a receipt for the money from the concert, sent me by Lucia Sanchez, so that matter is settled.

I am writing her to-day to get definite word where the S.I.A. want me to send the money.

I am not sure whether I enclosed in my letter to you a copy of the letter I wrote to the S.I.A. I want you to know my attitude towards the decree which is trying to check the opposition of the S.I.A. and of all other organisations working for the relief for Spain.

I think you are a little mixed in regard to my Trotsky article in Vanguard. The copy of the manuscript was a complete text. Vanguard has only published part of it, and that badly put together. I will therefore be very glad if the complete article appears in the new "Timon". Herrera has written me last week that it is going in in the second number of this magazine. So far I have not received the second number. I readily believe that very few in Spain know about the terrible crime that was committed against the sailors in 1921. It is this that makes me so impatient with the opposition to Stalin - not that he does not deserve everything hurled at his head; but the fact remains that he merely continues perhaps in the same ruthless form, what was begun in 1918.

What interests me is that our comrades are willing to publish my article dealing with the Kronstadt uprising - if they do that surely they should be willing to also publish the part of "Living My Life", which deals with my experience in Russia. Without it my book is of no importance. In fact I have written Herrera that I would rather not have thebook appear at all at this time than to have the Russian part excluded. Please talk to him about it and let me know what the comrades of the Editorial intend to do.

I hope Doctor Griffith has succeeded in getting the food parcel to you, and also the volume "Living My Life". You will please read the book as soon as possible and turn it over to Herrera.

Yes Vasquez and Herrera have written me about the difficulties that would confront me in Barcelona on my next visit. I realise the difficulties and hardships; but inasmuch as I plan to come only for a few weeks to get an impression of the present desperate state, I do nit believe that I should stop at the difficulties. The one thing I admit would be very trying - that is to walk a great deal. I am unfortunately not as strong for that now, but then, even that I can do by making one trip a day. I want to go back to the Madeira and the Optical collectives and one or two others.

Let me know by return mail whether the bus is still

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running from the aerodrome as I may fly from Marseilles, unless I can go back to Spain with the Spanish delegation that will come to the congress. It is indeed a long distance to walk from there. Let me know.

I am sure I sent you the pamphlet issued by the/Labour British Party about Spain. For safety sake I am sending you another copy, together with some more Russian clippings.

You are quite right when you say that much more time and money will have to be spent to undo the lies and misrepresentation in Europe and America against our Spanish people. Unfortunately our Spanish comrades began to realise the importance of counter propaganda rather too late in their struggle. You remember how cold they were to the necessity of creating ways and means to check the culmunies in 1936. Actually of all the Spaniards Herrera was the only one who realised its importance. Even as little we have been able to achieve has been of the utmost value in reaching, if only a minority, with facts about the struggle our comrades are making and much more could have been done and achieved if we had larger means at our disposal. Dont you see Moscow spends thousnads in evry country, which of course the comrades in Spain could not equal, although they might have done more than they actually did; but we need not talk about what was; but when I get to Paris and meet them I mean to impress upon their minds that a systematic campaign , if not by the spoken word, at least by the written word, should be carried on in England and in all other countries to disclose the contemptible conspiracy of the C.P. and their affilliations against our people.

My dear, we have received no photographs nor any manifestos - the 19th July. Also we have not received the manifesto of the Peninsular Committee; but all of it may yet arrive, although I am not sure about the photographs. They have held up such things before, in fact they never released them.

About our Anniversary meeting in Hyde Park. I wish I could say it was attended by large crowds. It was not, I think owing largely to the fact the C.P. with its affilliated organisations held their anniversary of the war in Trafalga Square at the same time. The only satisfaction we had was the Spanish Revolution was stressed and the part of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. in the struggle on the 19th July and since. The conspiracy of silence against them from every side is so complete that none of the papers had one word reporting that such a meeting as we held had taken place - so in the last analysis, though our meeting was not so large as we had hoped, at least those who were present heard something about the existence of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and the contribution they have made and are making, both in the anti-fascist war, and in the constructive revolutionary achievements.

You have no idea my dear the amount of hatred and underhanded work in England against our comrades in Spain. Of course I am not satisfied with our results. In fact we are very distressed over it. On the other hand when we see the tremendous opposition and tremendous undermining we feel that what wehave done was very necessary indeed and not so little after all.

I am leaving 15th August for Paris, and will wait the arri val of our people to the congress.

You had better continue writing me at our London address. It is safer and it will be immediately forwarded

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Please let me hear again from you soon if the parcel of foodstuff and the book have reached you.

Fraternal greetings.

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Liebe Kamaradin
Lucia Sanchez Sornil

Dein Schreiben vom 7ten July soeben erhalten. Hitterlerweise wist Du wohl mein langen Brief vem erhalten haben. Ich hoffe die Adx Adresse in Paris war noch ~~gekxxxxxxxxx~~ geltend und dass der Brief Dich erreicht hat. Ausserdem habe ich Dir einige Examplare des neune Bulletin geschickt. Um ganz sicher zu sein sende ich heute wiederum ein habbes Dutzend auf die Marseiller Adresses. Bit liebe Kamarading, gieb unsere Genossin Mercedes ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ einige Bulletins denn ich möchte gerne dass sie weiss wir haben auch Mujeres Libres ~~xxxx~~ Abhandlungen im Bulletin. Bitte sage ihr dass ich zu meinem Bedauern die Mujeres Libres Ausstellung nicht durchfuhren konnte. ~~xxxxxxxxx

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graphien, Plakate und dsrartiges Material end gieb dasselbe den Genossen mit. Photographien von Euere Heime,Schulen und alles andrere was ich gegrunded habt.

In meinen vorigen Brief bat ich Dich mir so schnell wie moglich ein Manadat fur unsere Kamaradin Ethel Mannin zu schicken die Mie SIA in England vertraten wird in meins Abwesenheit. Bis jezt is dasselbe noch nicht angekommen.

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Werter Genosse John Andersson.

Es ist lange her seit ich Dein Schreiben vom 18ten Feb erhalten habe. Ich wolte schon langst darauf antworten kam aber nicht dazu. Der Kampf hier fur unsere Spanische ache ist so schwer und Nerven erschutterung dass es einfach unmoglich ist irgend etwas anderes zu denken. Ich kann Dir gar nicht sagen wie graussaft in England die Verschworung ist gegen die CNT-FAI. Wenn diese Organisationen uber hauot erwaehnt werden dann nur um sie zu verleumden und zu beliedigen. Ausserdem ist hir die K.P. ziemlich stark hauptsachlich in den Kreisen der Intelligenz und der Liberalen und diese Bande boycottiert alles was wir fur die CNT-FAI und SIA unternehmen. Du kannst Dir daher vorstellen dass meine Tatigkeit hier unter verzweifelende Umastande zu kampfen hatter. Mien einziger Trost ist dass das Englische Burau der CNT-FAI under der Englischen Sektion der SIA nicht existierten hatten die Englischen Abbeiter noch weniger orientiert ware uber die Rolle die unsere Kamardane in Spanien spielen als jezt.

Nun zu eine ander Angelgenheit. Du und die andern Schwedische Kamaraden wissen vielleich dass Leon Tortky seine Lugen hafte Kampanie gegen die Matrosen von Kronstadt die er in 21 nieder gemezelt hat weiter fihrt. Die Amerikanische Genossen von VANGUAD eine monats Schrigt die in New York erscheient bat mich telegraphisch auf Trotskys Verleumdungen zu erwiederd da wir unser Kamarad Alexander Berkman und ich die "Liquidierung " Kronstadts miterlebten. Das habe ich auch getan.Da aber die Erwiederung zu einer Broschure hernwichs so hat der VANGUARD nur einen Teil des Artikles gebracht. Das MSS ... durfte hier in eine Broschure erscheinen. Nun kam mor die Idee, dass dir S.A.C. vielleicht das Material verwenden kann. Wilst Du es den Kamaraden vorlegen und mir mitteilen ob Ihr eine Kopie des Mss haben wollt. Es wir Dich interessieren dass die Kamaraden in Spanien in ihre neue Zeitschrift TIMON das MSS bringen wird. Es ist merk wurdig dass die CNT endlich darauf eingeht die Soviet Regierung von 21 bloss zu stellen. Es ist wahr dass die erbarmliche K.P.Bande in Spanien sehr erfreut asein dass ich Trotsky blossstelle.Immer hin ist auch Lenin netblosst der ja schliesslich die Niedermetzelung der Krnstadter anordnete.

Also wie gesggt die Schwedische Kamaraden konne das MSS haben wenn sie eine Schwedische Ausgabe davon heraus geben werden Teile mir also recht bald mit ob ich dass MSS senden soll

Ich reise den 15ten August nach Paris und werde dort

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die Spanische Delegation erwarten die zum I.A.A Kongress kommen werden Ich glaube nicht dass ich dexx Sitzungen besuchen werdex/ Die Erfrung im Dezember als Mumie dazusitzen ohne Antiel zu nehmen an die Verhandlungen war ausserst unangenehm. Schliesslich solten 50 Jahre in der Anarchistischen Bewegung als Mandat gelten einem alten Genossen das Recht mitzubeschliessen geben.Um so mehr in der jetzigen Weltsituation welche Wissen und Erfahrung von bedeutentung sind.

Der Hauptzweck meiner Reise nach Paris ist wieder nach Spanien kommen zu konnen wenn auch nur auf einige Wochen. Ich reise namlich im Oktober nach Kanada und da waere es sehr angbracht sagen zu konnen dass ich dirreckt vxx Aus Spanine komme.

Ich nahme an dass Du und Genosse Jensen zum Kongress kommen werdet. Da werden wir uns ja wieder sehen.

Bitte Grusse Genosse Jensen und die andern kamardasshaft lich von mir.

Solidarische Grusse auch an Dich.

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Confederación Nacional del Trabajo
Comité Nacional

No 838.E.

Barcelona, 21. Juli 1938

An das Propagandabüro der C.N.T. – F.A.I. in England,
L o n d o n .

Werte Genossin Emma Goldman !

Wir erhielten Dein Schreiben vom 4. d.M. und haben von seinem gesamten Inhalt Kenntnis genommen.

Was die Frage der vierzig baskischen Kinder der Labour Party anbetrifft, müssen wir Dir mitteilen, dass wir sie nicht übernehmen und ihnen auch absolut keine Unterstützung gewähren können. Wir haben mit den nordspanischen Genossen gesprochen die uns sagten, dass es nicht stimme, dass es sich um Kinder von Genossen handelt. Die Sache muss geregelt werden, indem man sich mit der Delegation von Euzkadi in London in Verbindung setzt, die die Kosten für diese Kolonien aufbringt. Wenn diese nicht einverstanden sind, können sie die Sache dem Minister für Volksbildung und Gesundheitswesen vorlegen, der sich der genannten Kinder annehmen könnte.

Wir haben bereits in unserem letzten Schreiben unsere Zustimmung zur Weiterführung des Londoner Büros gegeben, wobei der Genosse Barr die Leitung übernimmt, während Du die Propagandareise nach Kanada unternimmst.

Wir erhielten kürzlich Dein Ermunterungstelegramm anlässlich des zweiten Jahrestages.

Ohne weiteres für heute, begrüssen wir Dich brüderlich,

POR EL CTE.PENINSULAR F.A.I.

Pedro Herrera.

PER EL CTE. NACIONAL C.N.T.

M R Vázquez

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July 21, 1938.

Dearest Emma:

Not knowing when this letter will reach the next fast boat, our mail is so ir regular here, I nevertheless hasten to mail off this note so that it will get you soon. Received word from Carlo that he is coming here this week-end, I rushed a note that I shall expect to see him not later than Saturday noon(am remaining in town for this purpose) because I must see my chief on Monday in New York.

As you know the Wage andHour Law goes into effect the First of Octobe, which will set the"floor to wages and ceiling to hours" 44 hours and 25¢ per hour. In our case we work under a collective agreement calling for 35 hours a week and minimum wages according to crafts in the particular industry. Unless we rush up with our activities now, the sweat shops will grab at this new law,which was meant for all industries not working under a collective agreement, and use it in our industry too. This will at once pull down the already hard won standards our union workers are enjoying for so many years. In order to offset this we are now engaged in a very intesive drive to eliminate the open shops. During the next several weeks our fall season begins--hence my rush. It may involve us in sporadic strikes, or even a general stopage of the entire industry. This may sound dull to an outsidor,but being in close touch with the workers, and knowing their plight as seasonal workers most of the time unemployed,I am as busy as a beaver these past several months.

You are right about Abe. He has seen the worst side of the Spanish Revolution, moreover his contact with Sapphiro and the others put an indelible mark upon him. The article he reprinted from the French defending it on the ground that we must tell the truth now, even if it hurts. We all expect the paper to improve in the course of time.

Let me know what you expect to do after the congress,and if you go to Spain where can you be reached.

My love,

Rose

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2nd July 1938.

Dear Friends,

Thank you very much for your greetings and good wishes for my birthday. In the way of a confession I wish to say that I really had hoped more of my comrades and friends had forgotten the day. Since 1936 it has become so painful, that I dread to remember it myself. The 27th is no longer the day of my birthday - so much as the end of my old comrade Alexander Berkman. This year I was more affected by the memories than last year. I dont know whether why it should be - perhaps because I had more clinging hopes for Spain last year than I have this - which made my own personal tragedy loom so high. Anyway I spent a miserable week of restless depression that every day seemed like a year. However I appreciate your kind memories of the 27th, and your sweet and friendly greetings and wishes.

I was delighted to hear that you had finished your Bakunin. I can imagine what a task it has been and how hateful the typewriter had become my dearest Anita; but you have the satisfaction of creating something lasting. I wish I could say that for myself. All my effort and struggle for tragic Spain has brought such insignificant results that I could have saved myself the task and the heartache. In your case, whatever happens, your Bakunin's life will remain for posterity. I congratulate you.

I have had so little luck in trying to place your two books that I am afraid to suggest trying again with your Bakunin. Judging from the reviews of Carr's pseudo "Life of Bakunin" there seems to be considerable interest in England. I rather think that publishers ought to be tried. We can talk about when I come. Meanwhile if your would write me a short synopsis I might be able to circularise some of the leading publishers to find out just how much interest they have in getting out a fresh edition.

Yes I am coming to Paris. I am coming sooner than I expected to spend a few days with my children, Mollie and Sania. When they leave I will continue in Paris for the congress of the I.A.A. I am very keen on returning to Spain for a third visit. The comrades are willing enough to have me; but the conditions seem more tragic than ever previously, the shortage of food, no means of getting about, and the everlasting bombardments make them feel responsible for my life. However if I can persuade them to get me a visa I shall certainly return to Spain if only for a few weeks. In any event I will have time to see a good deal of you and our friends and to talk of what seemed great to us when we were together

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in 1936 and what is slowly bleeding to death.

About my activities and my plans. The least said about them the better. I have met my waterloo in this country. No matter how much I try I do not seem to succeed in arousing English response.

Yes my dear Palestine is off. Was off last year. The Comrades wrote that the Jewish trade unions would not listen or give any support for my coming, and they being few and without means naturally could not urge me to come.

One definite plan about Canada I still have. I hope to carry it out this fall. Whether I will get into the United States is most doubtful; but I will go to Canada anyway, if only for a change.

We will talk about this and many other things when we meet again.

Affectionate greetings to both of you.

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Dear Mr Zuckerman.

Thank you so much for your kind letter. I have since heard that your are not at all well.I am awfully sorry for that. I ubderstabdwhat you need most is a thorough rest. I hope you will take it.For as you know prevention is always better than a cure. And rest in the c"untry with plenty of sunshine go a long way to restore one's health and spirit.

It is most kind of you to offer to take me to some play or film. I will be delight to go with you.But we had better wait until you have recuperated and you come back to London strong and well. I myself am going to Paris August 15th.But I will be back in London before I sail to Canada. We can then have an evening together if you still feel like taking me to see some worth while play or picture.

You are very fortunate indeed to have "caught a glimps of London,or of some sides of the city. It is not as if I had not triend all the years since I first came to England in 96.But the oftner I get here and the longer I stay the more paralysing London appears. Perhaps it is because I plead[illegible] a cause that few English men know anything about and care much less. Perhaps also because there is a deliberate and insidious under current against me from the Stalin satraps. I don't know. I only know that I have not taken root or ever hope to. So until I too will catch a glimps of the wonders that is London you and I will have to disagrea in our [illegible] impression of this city. That should by nmo means have bearing cn our fellowship.

I wonder whether "the fundamental decency" of the English is not merely a means of keeping themselves aloof from any need to repond warmly and generously when they are approached. If as you say the English have "fundamental decency why does it not assert itself in the Colonies? The Colonials have another tale to tell than you. But even in the country itself I have found the "fundamental decency" covering the crassest indifference. So here too we will have to agree to disagree.

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in the United States at any rate. Quite a number of writers have employed the impressionistic ~~xxx~~ style. But that does not make your writing less interesting and poetic. I was certainly most pleas antly surprised. I hope you will keep it up and perhaps write a larger work of human interest.

The Magazine is in the house and you can call or send for it any time.

Cordially

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22nd July 1938.

Dear Comrade,

I know I am very guilty not to have answered your letter of February 12th. It would be futile to go into all the reasons of why it was impossible for me to write you. You will have to content yourself with my thought of you, and my desire to answer your letter, even though I lacked the time and the energy to carry it out. You have no idea what activity in this country for our Spanish comrades means. From all sides the C.N.T.-F.A.I. are hated and antagonised, some by conspiracy of silence, by others in putting evry obstacle in the way of evry step we take in behalf of our comrades. Under such conditions it is impossible to keep up oree spirit, or do justice to the comrades, friends and the contact with them, when one has to concentrate evry thought to keep alive the interest in tragic Spain.

You say in your letter that in your end of the world there are no anarchists exc.pt here and there a single individual. Well it is no better in this vast country. In point of fact we have no grpups who amount to anything anyway in England. There are a few comrades in a few cities such as Glasgow and also in London; but they achieve vey little, although they are very eager enough to do what they can. In London itself, in this vast city, there are not a dozen comrades one can count upon in any undertaking - so you see that our position is desperate at times, and in no way contrubutory to the creation of a large movement.

Those of us who are working in the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and S.I.A. Bureau are often in despair as to whether it is worth while to go ahead or not. It is only our comrades in Spain whose faith seems indestructable and whose courage is at red white heat - inspire us to go ahead in spite of our many dissolusionments. True we have succeeded in a measure. We have held some meetings. We published C.N.T.-F.A.I. material and bulletins of the S.I.A. Also we raised some money for the latter; bu it is a drop in the ocean compared with what should be done.

We are sending you a set of the stuff we have published that will give you an idea that we were not idle.

While our C.N.T.-F.A.I. bureau and S.I.A. will continue to function to the best of their ability and our headquarters will be kept up, I myself am most likely going to Canada for a tour; but not before the late autumn. I am going to Paris first to attend the congress of the I.A.A.. I may also be able to return to Spainfor a third visit, if only for a few weeks; but that is not yet certain.

You can continue to write to me to the above address. All my mail will be forwarded.

I am enclosing some copies of recent correspondence that may interest you.

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Dear comrade, I am terribly sorry that I have not been abl to comply with your request to correspond with Ida Bachmann. You can see for yourself that it took all these months before I could settle down to rite you this letter. I am so overburdened with correspondence that I cannot possibly add more, especially as you can let her have my letter to you which will give her an idea of my life and my work. I am sorry that I have to refuse to start in with a new correspondent. I hope the comrade will not feel slighted becauss ot it. I am quite certain that she is all you say; but that is not the point. The point is that I simply have not the time and the energy to start a new correspondence. I hope that you will understand and also explain to our comrade why it is that I have not yet gotten in touch with her.

I should like to know whether y u wer able to interest more people in the work you are doing, or whether everything is as sterile for our ideas.

Let me hear from you when you can.

Fruternally,

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Londres, 23. de julio 1938.

Estimado compañero Herrera:

Adjunto una ~~carta~~ copia de mi carta a la compañera Lucia Sanchez Saornil. Vd. se enterará que el asunto de la I.L.P., referente a los 41 niños vascos es importante. Por lo tanto, le ruego, pregunte a los compañeros de la S.I.A. y también a los de la C.N.T., si están conformes de mandar contribuciones mensuales para el sostenimiento de los niños en Inglaterra, a fin de que la I.L.P. no se vea obligada a devolver los niños al Comité Nacional de los 2000 niños vascos, residentes aquí.

Le ruego explique a la S.I.A., que la Sección inglesa recaudó dineros para la S.I.A. en España y no para los niños vascos en Inglaterra. A pesar de todo, he apartado a este fin, después de encargarmelo Vd., 50 L. para la I.L.P. El resto habrá que usarlo, naturalmente, para el fin designado en el llamamiento, es decir, para España. Si nuestra Sección tuviera éxitos parecidos a los de la S.I.A., en Paris o Nueva-York, la cosa cambiaría de aspecto. Pero, los pocos céntimos que hemos recogido no pueden ser, de modo alguno, transmitidos a la I.L.P. ?No sería mas juesto enviar la contribución desde Paris? Quiere decir, si la C.N.T. o la S.I.A. acordasen de ayudar a la I.L.P. a fin de que los 41 niños puedan continuar estando bajo su protección. Hagame el favor, de procurar una respuesta inmediata.

Espero que Vd. habrá recibido el libro de Alejandr Berkman. Fué mandado a Mascarell para enviarlo a Vd. Mis memorias las recibirá Vd. tan pronto tendré abreviado el texto lo cual, por lo demás, es un trabajo lento y muy dificultoso.

Hasta la fecha ninguna línea por parte del compañ Santillan. Me alegro mucho, que pueda actuar de nuevo. Transmítele Vd. mis saludos cordiales.

Saludos cordiales.

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London July 25th 38

Dear Comrades.

In one of the issues of Le Libertaire I saw a reprint o the note which appeared in the Soli and Spain and the World about Arthur Horner, the Communist official of the South Wales Miners Unfortunately you spelt the name wrongly,it certainly was not Arthur Horner. Will you please correct the mistake as it is important that anything we write or print about the miserable trciks of the Communis should be correctly given.

Another matter, it is the continued lies Torsky is writing about the martured Cronstadt Sailors whom he "liquidated". The comrades of VANGAURD a monthly magazine in New York cabled me for a reply to Trotzkys misrepresentations. I did it but the article became too long for a the Magazine. It is now proposed to get it out in pamphlet form. It occurred to me that you maybe interested in getting it out in French. If you dare to do so I will be very glad if the brochure will be sold for the benifit of Le Libertaire. Let me know if you care to consider it and I will send you the MSS.

Fraternally.

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Garden Ci[illegible] Publishing Coy,
Garden Ci[illegible],
New York, U.S.A.

Gentlemen,

Thank you for complying with my order of a dozen copies of "Living My Life" so promptly. I have not acknowledged them sooner owing to pressure of work.

I am now enclosing my cheque for 15 dollars-77 cts in settlement of your bill. Should we need more in England you will be written to.

I am planning to go to Canada in the late fall for a series of lectures. I am hoping to be able to sell any copies of "Living My Life". I will get in touch with you in due time.

Yours faithfully,

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Solidaridad Internacional Antifascista

Consejo General

Barcelona le 25 Juillet 1938.

CONSEIL NATIONAL DE S.I.A.-Section Anglaise

Camarade Emma Goldman.

21. Frith Street - Shaftesbury Avenue.

LONDON W.1

Chère camarade:

Nous avons tes deux lettres, du 23 Juin et du 11 courant, que nous allons répondre à la fois.

Nous commencerons par la première, en te notifiant, la conformité donnée à l'état de comptes de la Section, avec la date du 27 Juin; une conformité que nous croyons, tu l'aurait reçu déjà.

Ce qui concerne les enfants, reccueillis par l'"Independent Labor Party" nous avons consulté à Vázquez et à Herrera. Ils disent qu'ils nous est impossible de subvenir aux besoins de la Colonie, et d'autre part ils pensent qu'il y a un peu d'exagération dans ce que les enfants soient fils de nos camarades. Ils supposent, que s'il y en a, ils seront en minorité. Le mieux serait, qu'ils se dirigent au Gouvernement de la République, qui est en réalité le seul, qui doit s'occuper d'eux et qui est le responsable de leur expatriation. A notre avis, il ne serait difficile d'obtenir du Ministre de l'Instruction Publique, qu'il s'intéresse de ce travail, qui d'autre part éviterait peut-être avec son intervention directe, la répétition des faits, qui ont eu lieu, en rapatriant les enfants à l'Espagne du Nord.

En un mot, c'est l'opinion de Vázquez comme aussi de Herrera. De ma part, je comprends que c'est le meilleur moyen, vu que S.I.A. ne pourrait sous aucun concept destiner une quantité nécessaire pour le soutien des petits, puisque pour les 41 enfants de l'"Independent Labor-Party" dans le change en livres, nos fonds, représenteraient le soutien de 100 enfants en Espagne.

Quant à ta seconde du 11 Juillet, je suis heureuse de la nouvelle, que ma lettre t'est parvenue le jour de ton anniversaire; je te félicite ta longue vie d'une lutte glorieuse. C'est à admirer, comment au bout de ce temps, et avec quelles fermeté et enthousiasme tu continues dans notre lutte.

D'ici nous évaluons ton effort et nous t'envoyons notre sincère gratitude.

Le film, duquel je te parlais, il fallait le suspendre, faute de quelques matières indispensables, cependant nous confions, que nous pourrons vite reprendre le travail; dans ce but

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nous avons demandé en France le neccssaire.

Quant à ton désir de retourner à l'Espagne, le nôtre n'est pas moindre pour te revoir. Tu trouveras, que tant S.I.A., comme "Mujeres Libres" ont progressé notablement. De S.I.A., il n'y a rien que dire, puisque tes appréciations, en ce qui se rapportent au Décret, qui a crée le Comité National d'Aide, nous demontrent que tu t'as rendu parfaitement compte de l'importance qu'elle a acquis. Nous sommes de ton avis, que le P.C. était dans cela pour quelque chose. Cela nous contrarie un peu, mais ne nous desillusionne; nous continuerons en travaillant, quoi qu'il arrive, et nous sommes sûrs de passer par toutes les difficultés.

Le Décret dit, qu'il garantisse la destination des donations; cela suffit pour aujourd'hui, le reste court de nôtre compte.

Il serait regrettable, que les Sections effectueraient quelques pas ou adopteraient une attitude, sans être orienté par notre Conseil Général, parce que avec cela, elles pourraient peut-être nuire au plan du travail de notre Section Espagnole. Je repète, que le Décret nous contrarie, mais ne nous fait peur, et la circulaire nº. 13 était destinée non seulement de mettre en garde nos Sections, si ce n'est d'éviter, qu'elles prennent des résolutions à son compte, en désaccord avec les attitudes, que notre S.I.A. espagnole pourrait être obligée d'adopter. De toute façon nous aurons le souci d'indiquer quelle attitude convient le plus.

Sur le sujet "Spain And The World", nous écrivons en même temps à ces camarades, en leur envoyant un rapport et matériel photographique sur la Colonie, que nous croyons les contentera en tout, et à tous. A part, nous t'informons, que le plan de la Colonie n'est pas mené à bout entièrement, faute des moyens économiques nécessaires; si ces camarades régularisent leurs envois, nous aurons toute la satisfaction d'avoir obtenu les résultats magnifiques.

L'arrivée de Grevelle Fuster et sa présence ici serait pour nous une chose bien agréable et sans doute, sa main terminerait de faire les dernières retouches dans la Colonie, mis sous la protection de "Spain And The World"".

Nous joignons à cette lettre, la lettre de créance pour la camarade Ethel Mannin, laquelle choisie par toi, nous supposons, représentera honorablement notre organisation.

Et la Dr. Grace Griffith, tu peux t'assurer qu'elle peut compter sur nous et en tout, et quant aux visites qu'elle pense faire, nous l'accompagnerons avec plaisir.

Pour terminer, je t'exprime notre grattitude, celle de Meroedes, comme la mienne pour ton envoi, qui dit entre nous et en espagnol arrive, "como pedrada en ojo de boticario" c'est-à-dire, ne pouvait arriver plus à propos.

En attendant ta réponse, je t'embrasse bien.

POUR LE CONSEIL GENERAL DE S.I.A.
Lucía Sánchez Saornil-Secretaire.

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Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade Emma,

En possession de votre lettre du 11 crt. Je suis bien content de que vous aient parvenues la quittance de la S.I.A. et les autres lettres. Je vous suis gré du colis que vous me remettez. La personne qui doit le porter, n'est pas encore venue à ce Bureau. Je n'ai pas encore des nouvelles qu'elle ait arrivée dejà en Espagne; comme ils voyagent dans une voiture personnelle, peût être ils mettront plus de temps à arriver. Aussi tôt d'avoir un entretien avec elle, je vous communiquerai.

Le camarade Ferrera se trouve actuellement à Paris et en consequence je ne peut pas le consulter sur les problèmes que vous exposez. Selon mon avis, il serait très mal de réduire les oeuvres de Berckman et la votre, pour les éditer ici en Espagne. Si les camarades ont des chances pour les éditer ici en Espagne, ce qu'ils doivent faire c'est d'éditer deux voulme au lieu d'un seul de 300 pages et ainsi on náura pas besoin de reduire les oeuvres. Il y a plusieurs années j'ai lu le livre de Berkman et, à mon avis, il est très intéressant et l'on pourrait le traduire tout entier sans necessité de le réduire, car tout le livre est très intéressant. Je peut dire le même en ce qui concerne votre livre. Je crois que les camarades pourraient faire l'édition en deux volumes. Ne craignez pas pour les passages qui font réference à la Russie. Chaque jour, les camarades espagnols voient plus clair sur cela et l'on entend des plus grandes protestations. Vous pourrez constater cela dans le deuxième numéro de "Timon": l'on publiera tout entier votre article faisant réponse à Trotsky. Ils publiéron aussi, sous peu, les Mémoires de Majno, dans lesquelles l'on peut trouver assez du matérielbsur les évene-

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ments de la Russie. Si vous faites quelque réduction, je vous prie de ne pas couper les faits concernant la Russie. C'est ce que lón doit connaître bien en Espagne et selon mon avis, c'est maintenant le moment pour parler de cela.

J'ai reçu une lettre de Frank par laquelle me communique toutes les démarches qu'il a dû faire à Londres pour pouvoir placer le film. Vous nous démandez de vous envoyer le negatif de ce film, ce que nous ne pouvons pas faire. Quand le camarade Frank est parti pour l'Angleterre il a porté avec lui tout le nécessaire pour faire des réproductions. Ici reste seulement un seul negatif. Si nous vous envoyons ce negatif, nous ne pourrons pas faire plus de copies ni en français, ni en espagnol, ni en suédois, ni en anglais. Si nous devons envoyer le negatif à Paris, c'est préferible d'envoyer toutes les copies de sincronisation que nous possédons. Sur cela, j'ai causé avec les camarades des Comités National et Péninsulaire et en vue que Frank a porte tout ce matériel, ils ne veulent pas laisser sortir de Barcelone le seul negatif que nous possedons . Mais en vue de que dans votre lettre vous insistez sur cela, j'exposerai une autre fois la question aux camarades des Comités responsables.

J'ai parlé avec le camarade Vazquez en ce qui concerne la réponse à vos lettre et il m'a dit qu'il a fait dejà sa réponse. J'espère qu'il aura envoyé aussi les crédentielles au camarade Barr.

Dernièrement j'ai reçu deux colis contenant des coupures de la presse rousse, dont je vous remercie beaucoup. Dans ceux-ci se reflète la fraie vie du dictateur du Kremlin.

En ce qui concerne votre voyage en Espagne, j'ai parlé une autre fois aux camarades. Ils pensent que vous pouyez venir passer quelques jours afin de pouvoir ce qui se passe par ici. J'espère qu'ils vous auront écrit sur cela.

Je vous serais gré de bien vouloir me faire parvenir dans votre prochaine lettre une photo de vous, afin de pouvoir la réproduire dnas la presse lors de la publication de vos articles, car à manque de celles-ci, l'on doit réproduire toujours la même. Aussitôt de recevoir le livre de ce docteur dont vous parlez, je le ferai parvenir au camarade Herrera.

Au commencement du mouvement, en 1936, s'est presenté dans ce Bureau le journaliste anglais Langdon Davis. Il portait une crédentielle du "Manchester Guardian". Il nous a demandé de lui montrer les origihaux des documents démontarnt l'intervention des nazis. A son tour il nous a montré quelques articles qu'il avait publié dans la presse anglaise et qui étaient assez favorables à notre mouvement et alors nous n'avons pas eu des inconvénients pour lui montrer toute une série de documents. Il a tiré quelques photos de ces documents, s'est fait faire des copies. Quand il est parti, il nous appromis de donner une grande publicité à ces documents et aussi à ne pas écrire des mensonges concernant les anarchistes espagnols, car il avait eu la possibilité de voir le désintéressement des anarchistes dnas le mouvemant.

Nous savions qu'il tournait auprès des communistes que par cette époque étaint à Barcelone, mais nous ne pouvions pas supposer qu'à

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l· ·in de deux ·ns il ·ll·it publier ·ns l· presse des mensonges ·et c·lomnies contre ·otre mouvement. Nou· p·enons bonne note de votre ·v·· ti· ·ment et ·'il re◆ourne nou· allons l'·ccueillir comme il mérite.

J· crois ·voir ·épon·u · tou·· l·· qu·stion· de votre lettre; mai· je ne veux p· ·inir · ns vous co·· uni·uer ue la ·emaine der·nière ·st tombé une bombe dan· l· ·ai·on ·e l· C.N.T.+F.A.I. C'é·tait un· bombe ·e 100 k·s. P·r ch·nce l· bombe est to·bée dans une poutre ·n f·r◆ et n'· p·s f·it trop ·u·· l·. Comme c'était la nuit, il n'· p·· ·u de victim·. C'·st ·truit le troisième et ·uatrième ét·g·. D·n· l· ·uatrième ·t·g· ·t·it ·t·uit ·e lieu où nous avions les ·ffic·· ·t l· ·o· ·· ·· ·ultérieure, ·ont vou· vous rappellerez, p·rticuli·rement l·· ·p·rtements ·e la ·adio, l· section it·lienne, l· ·édit·ri·l et l· ·ibli·. Un ·ême jour est tombée une ·utre bombe ◆ l· ·ém·rd·ge et l'on ·it qu·· ·ont détruit·· ·uel·ues ·euvre· ·t ·t·bli·· ·· ·· ·ur·. ·· ·resse n'· pas parlé rien ·u l· ·omb· ·t ·· ·· ·· ·o·· ·· ·ion.

Au ·ir· ·e vou· li·, ·ers·, ·h·r· ·· ·de, ·os ·alutations bi·n ·ffectueu·es,

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Теперь мы работаем в доме без стекол, почти что все окна разбитые бомбой. Ветер разносит все наши бумаги. Все таки продолжаем и думаем что здесь фашисты не смогут пройти.

Сердечный Вам привет,
salud Ваш Мартн

26.7.38 Сегодня я узнал что Dr. Griffith был в Барселоне и что уже уехал, но к нам он не зашел и ничего не оставил. Lucia Sanchez тоже его не видала и ничего не получила. Обождем еще

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Dearest Emma:

I'm ashamed to write after this long silence - one would think that I didn't love you and that you are in my mind and heart constantly. There is no use talking about this bad streak in me that neglects writing ~~him~~ the most beloved in my life. . .

I fully realize how you must feel - the turn of events in Spain - it is too awful to read the newspapers each morning. So many lives have gone into these years of fighting and to what avail. . . Pauline tells me that you are having some trouble with your heart - it worries me - no wonder - that great heart of yours has been broken so many times - but I'm hoping fervently that with rest you will come out of this attack. You have worked too hard and worried too much trying to do the impossible - write me soon and tell me how you are.

I also had the first news about Van's death from your letter to Pauline - I did not know that he had passed on - the last time I saw him as at the Freie Arbeiter Stimme office when we met on the fund for your coming to Canada. Yes, he was a faithful friend to yours and his ~~and~~ will be missed in any efforts in your behalf. I wonder what has become of his companion - I know they had very little money to live on.

Were you ever sent any money what little was raised among the comrades for your trip to Canada. I think I collected $30.00 and turned it in to the Freie Arbieter Stimme - the work stopped as you postponed your trip, but now it should be started again in order that you have money for your trip. Let me know if you want me to do anything about it.

Margaret DeSilver told me in the Spring that she was going to do something substantial in the way of giving money for your trip to Canada and also would start a movement to get a visa for you to America. I'll see her and find out just what has been done and is going to be done. I haven't heard from Stella since she and David were in New York early spring - from Pauline I hear that she is not very well - I am writing her, too, today.

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I go Fridays to the little place in the country - have managed to pay the interest on the mortgage, taxes and insurance - for the week ends, coming back Sunday evening. I have nice gardens, flowers and vegetables. I do enjoy the little place - have often thought about your selling the place at St Tropez, but also realize that you would not want to live there now that Sasha is gone. But it did seem a shame to have to sell and then such a loss on the franc and then Emmy draining you the way she does. Is she well after her operation ? If so, why can't she get some work to do that will give her a living and why must she depend on you who have so little and soon will have nothing - it is just too much to ask of you, even if Sasha did leave you this heavy burden. I can't believe that he meant that you should support her the rest of your life - how could he have expected that - she's young and her life before her why should she be such a parasite?

My sister Cora is visiting the brothers in Wisconsin for three weeks - I'm hoping the change and seeing the boys will be good for her - she is a very sick girl - doesn't retain her food - weighs 90 lbs - I don't know where she gets the energy to go on with.

My job is still holding out with the Federal Theatre - but word has come this morning that the administrative staff is to be cut and also salaries are to be cut so don't know whether my head will come off or not - hope not - as jobs are not easy to find.

All my love, Emma dear - please forgive me the long silence.

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P.S. I called your friend Mrs. Hutton several times at the different addresses trying to reach her to invite her to the plays but never found her in - Pauline told me that finally she got her and was told that she had no time to see plays that her time was fully occupied.

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Dear Teddy, dear Ian.

The last few letters from Stella alarm me greatly. What is this about her depression? I have never known Stella to complain of such a condition and I am frightfully worried. Has she consutled Bibby? He may know the cause. Or some nerve Sepcialist. I am writing you because I know Stella will not listen to any suggestion of a chnage. She writes the family would be glad to let her go but it was her duty to remain at home or something to this effect. That seems nonsense to me. I maybe mistaken but I have a feel ing that Stella needs a change. She works too hard especially in the summer when you folks entertain so much. She would listen to you my dears. Can you not insist that she must go away for a week or two,or pack her off somewheres where she could rest and do something that would distract her? I really feel terribly anxious. Please wrte me what is the matter and if it is not possible to insist that Stella should get away.

Ian my dear your mother wrote me that you will be in London the early part of Sept. I am sorry to say that I will not be back here until the end of Sept. I leave for Paris the 13th of Aug to attend the International Workingmen's Ass. and to meet the Spanish delegation who are coming to this Congress. I am hoping I can go back to Spain with them for a few weeks. Then I have to go to Amsterdam for two weeks.That means I will be busy until the end of Sept when I will return to London. Of course I will want very much to see you directly I get back.

I once wrote your mother about a friend of mine Ada Steinberg who is a sutdent at the London School of Economics Here as her address in case you care to meet her 69 Aberdare Gardens London W.6. Another friend of mine you may care to know is the very well known writer Ethel Mannin. Her address is Osk Cottage Burghley Road Wimbledon Common S.W.19. You will find her most interest ing. Lastly here is the name and address of a friend of mine with in who house I live.Mrs Liza Koldofsky 6.Sneath Ave. London N.W 11 her telephone is Speedwell 71 35. T his in case you want a room until you get your bearings in this city.

Please dearest Teecy ane you my dear Ian do something

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to pull Stella out of her gloom. She must get hold of herself. I am so afraid she may suffer a complete breakdown. I am sure she needs a change and you two men must persuade her to take it.

With love.

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TELEPHONE: GERRARD 2636

London, 26th July 1938.

Dear Arthur,

Your letter of the 18th instant reached me today. I see that there are two fast sailings on Wednesday, so I want to avail myself of the opportunity to write at once.

Yes my dear I have been notified of Van's end. His companion Sadie wrote me about it, and I also received the sad news from my friends of the Jewish Anarchist paper. I am sending you a copy of Spain & The World which is being published here and which contains my tribute to Van. I know you will be interested to read it.

You are certainly right that the suggestion of a trade mission for the Catalan government in America, with you in charge, is entirely out of ~~pace~~ now. It is true that the Spanish people are sacrificing their all to triumph over Franco. The vanguard in this heroic struggle are the anarchists of the Nacional Confederacion of Labor and the Amarchist Federacion of Iberia. Their main impetus is to sfeguard the revoltuion; but they know, as all of us know, that unless fascism is crushed, not only the Spanish revolution; but all social ideals and ideas will be crushed, so my comrades are sacrificing their youngest and best comrades in the battle against fascism.

The Catalonia government ~~was~~ are as well as the Central government guilty of a great many acts that have helped rather than hindered Franco; but now is not the time to expose them as they deserve. It is to be left to ~~the~~ future historians to do that as well as to do justice to the most gallant fighters in the anti-fascist struggle, the Spanish anarchists.

The seven chapters of a book on Ben Reitman have arrived. Thank you for sending them. I have not yet read them. I will very soon and will let you know what I think of ~~it~~; but one thing I can already tell you - that I have no confidence whatever in Elmer Gertz. The man suffers from the same ~~megalomania~~ as Frank did, the difference being that Elmer Gertz cannot wipe Frank's ~~horse~~ boots as a writer or a poet; but he is certainly enough to suit the tastes of Ben Reitman, and that is no doubt the reason why Ben chose him. Apropo of Elmer Gertz and his book on Frank. I knew Frank very close -ly - perhaps much more so than many of his so called friends. I had ample opportunity of studying his faults and his fine qualities, when I was his and Nellie's guests for a month in Nice; but while I knew and know that Frank was not adverse to concocting stories, I have never found him a deliberate liar for personal and material gain, like so many creative artists - Franks imagination was larger than his capacity for facts. It easily ran away with him to the extent of making himself believe that he was actually writing the truth, when what he said about people and instances were merely imaginary.

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I wonder if the American Press has published the rumpas which ... roin ... on more in connection with the Oscar Wilde book of Frank's which Shaw seems to have rewritten, and to which he has added a preface. One of the most outstanding literary critics , Desmond MacCartney had a merciless attack on the book a week ago last Sunday and demanded the withdrawal of it. Last Sunday the Times had no less than three articles about Frank's Oscar Wilde. One came from MacCartney, one by Shaw, and one by Lord Douglas - also a note by the publisher. The upshot of the whole thing is that the book has actually been withdrawn; but that another one will appear minus the seven pages dealing with the Douglas affair with Oscar Wilde. I happen to know that Shaw undertook the editing of Frank's book and the preface to help Nellie. She was in London last summer and stayed with me. She went to Shaw to ask him for a preface. He at first refused point blank. Finally he reconsidered the matter after Nellie had told him she was in desperate straits. It is therefore true that he really undertook the work to help Nellie. I hope fervently that he succeeded in getting a large royalty in advance on the book which is now withdrawn. Anyway Gertz name appeared in one of the controversies. I will be sending you clippings later. I would have sent them; but I sent them to Nellie Harris. I know how faithful you were to Frank Harris and how wonderful to Nellie. I am sure that you will want to see the reviews.

Now about my case of re-entry into America. Yes I know that Perkins told Roger that if she granted me a visa it would spoil the chance of her emigration bill passing Congress; but she gave the same excuse four and half years ago when hundreds of people sent requests to her to extend my visa for another three months. She does not seem to have been very successful since in having her bill passed and it may be that she will never have it passed, so I feel that this is merely a ruse to avoid letting me in. I think it was a mistake of Rogerto approach Perkins in a private way. You know how politicians are susceptible to being approached by influencial people. My idea was to organise a committee of men and women, whose names carry weight in Washington and from this committee either a delagation or some one should be sent to Perkins. Unfortunately that was spoil d by Rogers well meaning effort to to whisper in Perkin's ear a request for a visa for me. Unfortunately it may also be that the chance with Mrs Roosevelt may have been spoilt. My own beloved Stella wrote her for an interview, and she was referred by Mrs Roosevelt to Perkins. Stella certainly meant for the best; but here again it would have been better for some one from the committee close to Mrs Roosevelt, to have made the request. However it is no use lamenting what cannot be undone.

I do however feel that another attempt should be made by a formidable committee, organised quietly without any sensation and then either Mrs Roosevelt or the President himself to be approached. It seems to me that perhaps early next year may be the right psychologic moment to try for a visa; because of the great exposition that will draw thousands of people from all over the world to the States. Perhaps that will be a better chance to let me slip in.

About Tresca, Ithought he was naturalised, and therefore did not know that he was an alien - his recent stunt of bankruptcy - not the least of all. his reputation ----- --

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of lacking the capacity to carry out any undertaking to the end, unfit him to be at the head of any committee for me. Unfortunately I have put my foot into it and must ask you and a few other friends to try and help me out of the dilemma. You see that Tresca and Margaret de Silver were the only people of all my friends who came forward with an offer to try and get me back. I Grabbed it as a drowning man grabs at a straw. Naturally I should hate to hurt Tresca or Margaret by telling him now that he would not do. I would therefore be glad if you would get hold of him and have a talk, handling him as kindly as possible. I know you have tact ans persuasion, and you might be able to make him see, that while his help and cooperation are wanted, he will have to remain in the background and not head the committee. Will you do that for me.

I know that nothing can be done in New York during the next two months, nor is there any ~~special~~ rush especially in view of the elections; but when people begin to return from their holidays it might be as well to approach them with a view of forming a committee.

I am not likely to sail for Canada until the end of October. Meanwhile I am going to Paris to attend a conference at which a Spanish delegation will be present. I am trying very hard to get back to Spain and they are the people who may be able to get me a visa. As you see I am knocking at all doors. If I succeed I will only remain there a few weeks to get some new impressions of the desperate situation. Also in September I have to go to Amsterdam. There is an International Institute for Social History ~~there,~~ which is anxious to gather Sasha's collection and all his other papers left.

All mail will be forwarded to me - so please write me to the above address.

The news that Mattie has recovered has lifted a stone from my heart. I cannot tell you how deeply I felt her ~~position~~, It is such a relief to know that she is her dear self again.

I am also delighted to hear that Ralph is finding harmony and happiness in his new life.

Please give my love to Mattie, to Bell and the boys. Affectionate greetings to Fan Stark. I shall miss the Starks on Montreal when I land there; but perhaps I will be lucky in getting into the States, when we can meet again.

My old affectionate greetings to you my dear Arthur.

Condition yours

Emma

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London, 26th July 1938.

Dear H.W.,

Your letter of the 19th inst reached me just now. There is a fast sailing tomorrow Wednesday, and I want to avail myself of the opportunity, so am rushing off an answer today.

My dear I never had any doubts that you would do evrything in your power for me, especially when it concerns the effort to get me back to the States. What you say about Tresca is actually what everyone of the ~~dozen~~ dozen correspondents have told me. The fact that he is an alien (I thought he was naturalised) and his recent stunt in bankruptcy would certainly do harm were he to head any committee for a campaign for my re-entry. The question now is how to approach the subject to him as gently as possible without hurting his pride. True, his offer to undertake the campaign has come months ago, and I have heard from him and Ma Margaret only once since - so it is not as if he had already begun the campaign; but as he and Margaret were the only ones to come forward with the offer, I feel extremely different about writing him frankly that I would rather that he did not begin. I am therefore turning to you, my dear, to get hold of him and handle him with care. I am sure he is amenable to reason and will listen to you more than he would to any of my deliberate comrades, that in his circumstances it is better that he remains in the background. Do you not think that this is most essential to the success of the venture? Everyone tells me it is difficult to get hold of Tresca; but I know that you will succeed once you undertake to do it. You are quite right that not much can be achieved before the elections. I only thought that perhaps when thepeople come back from the holidays, it would be possible to quietly gather some names for a committee and proceed after the elections to approach whoever is to be approached in Washington.

You might as well know that Roger has talked to Perkins. She adamant in her refusal to give me a visa. Her reasons for it seem to be that she wants some bill passed by Congress which would loosen the rigid emigration laws. She told Roger, to give me a visa would mean to sacrifice the chances of her bill; but inasmuch as she gave the same reason four and a half years ago, when she was approached with a request to extend my visa, and also that so far she has failed to pass her bill, this seems to me to be a lame excuse. My only hope is that when Perkins will be approached by a representative of a formidable committee, whose names carry weight in Washington, she will probable change her mind; but there is the possibility that she may not.

The approach to Mrs Roosevelt has been suggested. Unfortunately this has already been ~~done, individually by~~ botched unintentionally so by Stella who asked her for an interview in my case. Mrs R of course referred her to Miss Perkins. So you see the whole thing is a sort of vicious circle. Nevertheles I do not want the plan given up.

Mrs Roosevelt.

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You ask whether I want permission for a permanent residence or for a number of months. If I had the slightest hopes that I could make a permanent stay , without denying my ideas, I should grab at it in a minute. I feel utterly out of place and touch with any European country- besides I will not be permitted to stay anywhere permanently except in England, where they simply let me have to remain. I realise how utterly hopeless the attempt for a permanent stay would be. It would mean re-pealing the anti-anarchist law, which of course is not likely to be done. I did want a visa for six months or a year. It would mean a great deal to me if that could be accomplished.

Dear Harry, I want to put my case in your hands - I mean in the way you will approach Tresca, and arrange with him, if he seriously has my case at heart, to keep in the background. I dont mind anybody getting mixed up with bankruptcy, ot trying to unearth the jesuistic methods of the communists gang; but I do not wish to be mixed up with them if I can help it. So please sound the ~~bells~~ and write me your candid opinion about everything.

It would have been wonderful to have you here; but the jews are not usually so crazy as young irishmen to jump in a plane and fly across the Atlantic, supposedly by mistake. Nevertheless the crazy irishman Corrigan does appeal to my romantic and adventuous imagination.

About my going to Canada. I had planned to start in September; but there are a number of reasons that necessitate my postponing it till the latter part of October. There is no rush really since nothing can be done of any consequence ~~in the States for my re-entry~~, and that is 99% reason for my going to Canada. I am not deceived otherwise about my chances there. I desperately need a change, and am foolish enough, old fool in my case, to cling to the slender thread of re-entry to the States.

I am glad to know that you will make the great effort to come to Canada to see me when I have landed there.

No I have not heard from Paul again. I wrote him three letters, one of which was delivered to him personally. I saw him after that and he promised faithfully to answer; but he did not. The communist poison is devastating. It seems to penetrate peoples minds and hearts once they are inculcated with the insidious contagion. I admire Paul for having given up commercial considerations and having allied himslef with the Unity Theatre, even if it is entirely communist. A friend has invited me to see a play tonight, in which Paul is playing a part; but you may believe me when I say that it is a long time since I was so terribly hurt as Paul's change of attitude towards me ~~had~~; but there it is all in a days work.

Thank you for all your good wishes. Indeed I consider you as "as ever your old counsellor".

Affectionately

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sending you a few lines
It will tell the story of my stay

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July 26th 38

Dear Sadie. Your letter of the 18th inst. reached me this morning. There is a fast sailing tomorrow so I want to avail myself of the upoortunity to answer yours.

I have heard nothing from Van's daughter. That does not surprise me so much as that you have not heard from her. Was she close to Van and did she in anyway share his views ot sympathise with them at least? I hope she did otherwise she will probably not understand that my suggestion of her fathers collection for the Dutch Institute will of co rse fall on deaf ears. That would be a pity because everything is sure to be lost if it remains in with her. Well,she may yet w ite me.

I am glad to know that you have Sashas and my coxx correspondence with Van,or at least part of it. I am sure I don't know how to send it,I suppose as correspondence.But registered. I should like whatever you have to be sent to my name c/o the [redacted] International Institute of Social History Keyzergracht 264 Amsterdam C. Holland. You might send it c/o The Director Prof. Mr N. W.Posthumus and then the Institute. I shall be there the latest the second week in Sept to assort Sashas collection which the Institute is bringin g to Holland at their expense. I will notify the Institute to keep the packet you will send until I come.So you can ship it at any time. As it may cost quite a bit you must let me pay for the postage.

My dear,my dear how well I understand how you feel over the loss of Van. And how deep must have been your tragedy that he succombed to the devasting habit of excessive drink. It must have been a martyrdom for you and I rather think also for him. For Van was too intellegent not to realise how you suffer and what damage he was doing to himself and to the movement. I know that he [redacted] he was only too aware of it all. Terrible as his last years were it is not surprising. The world is such a frightful place and our own movement whatever there is of it anywher e outside of Spain so [redacted] insignifcan life seems useless and wasted. Perhaps I should have insisted that Van go to Spain as he wanted to so passionately. But after May 37 and the ascendency oto power of the murderous Stalin gang I did not have the heart to insist. But then what is the use of contemplating what might have been. If Van had continued his orgies he could not have lasted twenty four houre in Spain. Anyhow he is relieved from

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from pain and sorrow.We who are still alive must go on with the struggle. I know you will be brave my dear and that time will heal your wounds as it always does.

Poor,poor Van what was the idea writing me that he had been in hospitals? But that too was a cover to hide his weakness and his shame from those he cared about.

I hope to sail for Canada in Oct. I still remember your and Vans visit, the first to come from the States to greet me in Canada and the wonderful two days we had together. If the effort to get me back to the States should fail I hope you will be able to get to Toronto ~~xxx on~~ an excusrion as you and Van did 12 years ago. I shall be so glad to see you again my dear. Meanwhile lets keep in touch if only by an occasional letter.

Affectionately

I am going to Paris the 13th of next month and maybe also to Spain for a few weeks. But you had better write me to the above address ever- thing will be forwarded to me.

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July 26, 1938

Miss Emma Goldman
C.N.T. - A.I.T. - F.A.I.
21 Firth St.
Shaftesbury Ave.
London W.1, England

Dear Emma:

I have youre of July 19th with your sporting attitude toward the possibilities of one in a million chance on reentry. There ien't a thing that can be done about it in the midst of summer, and I shall have to epeak to Margaret DeSilver and others in early September. It ie my judgment that not even the moet dietinguiehed committee will move the Administration against the pressure of the Hearst press and other powerful agencies wholly opposed to the admiesion of any well-known radicals to the United States. The earlier régime of liberalism in that respect is definitely over. Nobody has been admitted who would cause a rumpus in the press. If you can break that combination, you will be the first since you were in last. Anyhow it will be good to have you nearby in Canada!

Always yours,

RNB/hh

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Chicago, Illinois.

1519 Merchandise Mart,
July 26, 1938.

My very dear E. G.:

I have your letter in reference to your anxiety about not hearing from me. Am enclosing herewith a letter which I wrote to you On June 14th and which came back this morning. There was a mistake in the address. You will notice in this letter, I wrote that my brother Dr. William Mendelsohn was coming to see you. Perhaps you can check up because there should be another letter from me.

I am very happy that you like my brother and his charming wife. I think she is a real person. I am glad you enjoyed seeing them and I hope they were nice to you. Am glad you can use the stockings and slips I sent you. I wanted to get you some underwear, but I just could not get your size. Maybe someone else will be going through and I will send you some underwear. Let me know exactly the size and style and I shall be glad to send some on.

I shall look forward to seeing you in Canada when you get somewhere near the States. I shall be glad to send you the money any time you need it. Please let me know how to send it. I believe it will be best to send itby check because then if it is lost it can be traced. If that is the way you want it sent, please let me know without delay. I hope you will not spend it or give it away before your trip, I know how easy you are in helping others. But I hope you will keep this for your own needs.

I also wrote you a letter about a week ago, asking where I can get a copy of Evelyn Mannions book, "Women In Revolution." I am very eager to get a copy of this book, so will you be good enough to let me have the name of the publisher so I can send for it.

In reference to your going to Spain before making the trip to Canada, if it is not too dangerous, I think it would be a wonderful thing for your lectures. You can tell them you have just returned from Spain and it will give the impression of some first hand information. Right now the people are very eager to get first-hand information of Spain. Perhaps so although it has not changed the policy and attitude of the Nations who are so eager to see the Loyalists defeated.

Last week I had a delightful visit with Angelica at our country place. She spent a few days with us and it was a real joy to have her. We talked about you and how much you would enjoy the country. We have such a lovely spot and it is so restful and quiet.

I am very happy to learn that the Historical Institute of Amsterdam plans such a fitting tribute to Sasha's memory. It is not only a splendid memorial, but it is a permanent thing. When do you plan on going to Holland. Please write me.

Let me know just what your plans are and how soonwe will see you. Jay joins me in sending our sincerest love.

Fondly,

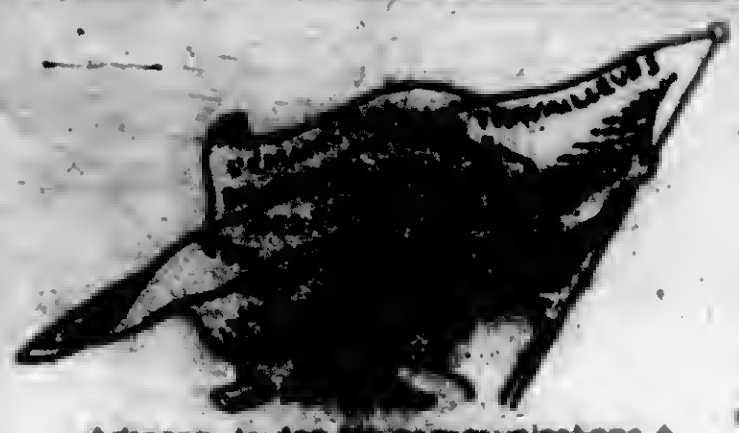
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AUX SECTIONS

Chers camarades,

Selon l'accord pris au cours du Congrès Extraordinaire de l'A.I.T. célébré au mois de Décembre I937, à Paris, celle-ci devait se réunir en Congrès Ordinaire pendant la dernière quinzaine du mois d'Août, comme elle le fait habituellement tous les trois ans.

Le Secrétariat, désirant accomplir fidèlement l'accord pris par toutes les sections au mois de Décembre, a organisé tous les travaux pour le Congrès Ordinaire qui devait avoir lieu à la date ci-dessus indiquée. Mais ayant reçu, de la part de nos sections C.G.T. de Chili et C.N.T. d'Espagne, des lettres sollicitant un ajournement dudit Congrès, le Secrétariat s'est réuni et, après avoir étudié attentivement les raisons exposées par les deux sections, a accordé que le congrès serait célébré le 24 et jours suivants du mois d'Octobre I938.

Nous pensons que les sections n'ignorent pas les circonstances dans lesquelles l'Espagne a vécu depuis le Congrès Extraordinaire du mois de Décembre. L'offensive fasciste sur tous les fronts de bataille a fait que les forces qui luttent sur le sol Ibérique pour l'indépendance du peuple espagnol, aient souffert des pertes de territoire et aussi d'unités militaires qui ont été le motif d'une constante préoccupation pour nos camarades de la C.N.T., afin que l'Espagne ne tombe pas au pouvoir du fascisme international.

Ces circonstances ont été la cause pour laquelle nos camarades espagnols n'ont pu se livrer de fait aux préparatifs nécessaires et indispensables qui leur permettent de pouvoir assister au congrès Ordinaire du mois d'Août

Nous rendant parfaitement compte de la réalité politico-militaire d'Espagne et aussi de l'immense travail qu'ont nos camarades de la C.N.T., nous avons considéré logique et raisonnable l'ajournement proposé par eux. Il n'en est pas de même de celui de la section C.G.T. de Chili qui consiste à ajourner le Congrès jusqu'au mois de Mai I939.

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Nous ne doutons pas que les événements [illegible] tion actuelle de l'Espagne et le fait de [illegible] titue pour notre Centrale Espagnole C.N.T. de [illegible] finitivement que l'A.I.T. se réunira en [illegible] vants du mois d'Octobre 1938. Nous disons [illegible] le Secrétariat n'admettra pas de nouvel ajournement analogues à celles qui ont motivé celui-ci.

Recevez, Chers camarades, nos cordiales salutations.

POUR LE SECRÉTARIAT

M. [illegible]

Secrétaire [illegible]

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Chine Drive
Scarboro Bluffs
Ontario, Canada.

July 27th. 1938.

Emma Dearest,

I have just received your letter and am sitting down to answer it at once. I am so glad that you will soon be here amongst us, but sorry that our seeming pessimism has oppressed you. Our own personal struggle against conditions XX is a great drain on our vitallity. For myself, I can vouch for the necessity of constant effort of will to carry on the ordinary tasks of everyday life, and yet still reserve some energy for the movement. However, now is not the time to enter into personallities.

As soon as you wrote me last year that you wished to return to Canada, I called a meeting of the Jewish comrades, including Mr. Herlick. Some thirty letters were sent out, to which I received no replys. Then I heard from you that the Jewish Group had promised $50.00. Mr Herlick promised another $10.00 and Mrs. Laddon another. Mrs Laddon Has been out of town most of the time since then and is so still. I was out at the Pickering Camp about ten days ago with Joe and Arthur, making arrangements for an Antifascist meeting and I talked with the Seltzers and Morris Langbord. Mrs Langbord would not speak to me at all but went into the house when she saw me there.

Langbord a[illegible] told me of the $50.00 which he said they had for the return fund and thought that altogether there would be about $100.00 to come from Toronto. He said they would probably send it through New York.

Last week I wrote to Comrade Freedman in New York and asked him to get in touch with either Mr. Seltzer or Mr. Langbord re the matter. It is not I who is reluctant to deal with the Jewish friends, but they who resent me and have made me feel an interfering outsider.

Yes I received the albums safely and have three left. As soon as I sell one more I shall remit for them. Thornberg was the one of us who sold most literature, and since he has gone our sales have dropped very low.

I know that you are busy and have not time to read long letters. so will not bore you with account of our small doings here. Tom Meelis has just retruned from nearly three weeks holiday up north and Dein is still in Holland, as I told you two or three letters ago.

The enclosed is [illegible] a report which I made and have sent to our own press in New york. It is not meant in any way for a literary effort, but just to give the comrades an idea of recent happenings in Toronto and vicinity. Perhaps [illegible] SPAIN & THE WORLD might be interested [illegible]. If you think they will, will you please hand it over to them.

The news of Thos. Keell's death came as a shock to me in this last number of SPAIN & THE WORLD. I had a letter from him quite recently.

I will close this now and get out the lists of names and addresses for which you asked.

yours affectionately,

Dorothy

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WILLIAM ZUKERMAN
JOURNALIST
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SPEEDWELL 4648

66, WOODLANDS
GOLDERS GREEN
LONDON, N.W.11

July 27th, 38

My Dear Miss Emma Goldman,

I was genuinely pleased when you asked me to let you see some more of my literary work. As I mentioned to you before, this particular type of writing is entirely new to me; (I suspect that it is my escape from the havoc of our prsent terrible reality), and the opinion of an experienced editor and cosmppolitan critic like yourself is of real value to me.

I am gladly availing myself of your kind invitation and am sending you herewith a few manuscripts for perusal. There is not much to say about the content. You will easily recognise in all the pre-Revolutionary Russian philosophic trend which permeated the works of Chechov, Anfreiev and the others of the period.

But the form requires a few words of explanation. What I am trying to do is to write an impressionistic, literary essay whose chief purpose it is to create a mood, rather than elaborate an argument, for the reception of its thought In other words, I am trying to apply to the essay the same technique which Thomas Wolfe applies to his short stories and O'Neil to his dramas.

But because of this, the essays necessarily border on belle-lettres and particularly on the short story. You will thus find that some of the essays are short stories; others, lyrical essays, and all more or less of a blend of the two. It is a new form and, admittedly, a little puzzling, but I am sure that this will not set you against them; you are not afraid of innovations.

I did not want to burden you with too many things. I have therefore made a small selection. I do not know whether I have chosen the best things, but they will give you an idea of what I am trying to do. Should these things interest you sufficiently as to

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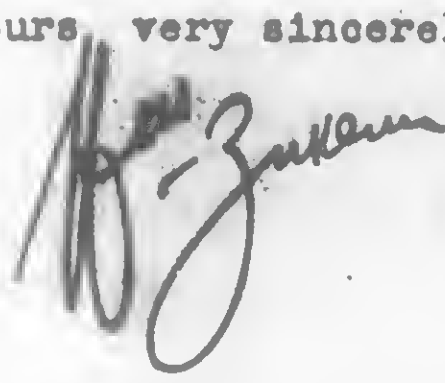
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want to read some more, I shall be delighted to send you a few more MSS. I have about two dozen of such pieces. When you have finished reading I should like to discuss these with you and consult you about means and ways of publication.

In the meantime, many thank or taking the trouble with them.

Yours very sincerely



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154 Burbank Avenue
New Dorp, Staten Island, N.Y.
July 27, 1938

Dear Emma,

Since Dad always spoke of you as "Emma" it seems the natural form of salutation for me to use, although rather familiar for one who knew you so little.

I am the elder of Vani's two daughters, now twenty-eight, married, and the mother of a four year old son — quite a different individual from the youngster you and dear

However I can vividly recall Dad's earnest struggle against injustice in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. More recently I have seen him working unstintingly in the Spanish cause. And as it was with Dad — ever fighting for the down-trodden. It is a pity then that he could not live to see the realization of some of his plans — some of which I am sure will become actualities. But in his struggle for others he forgot himself and so became lost.

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My earliest recollection of you is of the time when you gave me a nest of Russian dolls which I treasured for many years. But you have probably forgotten that incident which was a very trivial one in the full, active life you have led.

I know that Sadie has informed you of Dad's sudden death, but I wanted to write to you and this is the first opportunity I have had. Now after two months, I am just beginning to realize that Dad is actually gone — that he will no longer be able to discuss

the world's ills and injustices — nor be able to advance his ideas for a possible solution. You know only too well what a fine comrade has been lost. He gave all that he had in fighting for what he thought right and just. He was ever zealous in any cause with which he allied himself. I have just been reading some correspondence of the Schenectady Sociology Club (1915-1917). With what fervor he worked at that time. Of course I remember nothing of that, except the character of Gokhale.

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Nadia has told me that you wished your correspondence with Dad. She has found some but we have not been able to locate any of your letters in the papers which we have. A friend of my sister is sailing for France and England next week and has offered to carry the letters across and mail them from abroad.

We have not destroyed any of the material which Dad left home - most of which would be prior to 1925. However, we do want to dispose of most of it which does not seem of

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permanent value. If you know of any university or other institution which would be interested in some of the material on Anarchism, we should appreciate your advice.

Sincerely,
Edna Wallace
(Mrs. C.E. Wallace)

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Paris, am 27. Juli 1938

Liebe Emma, nach Deinem Briefe vom 15. habe ich Dich lange ohne Nachricht gelassen. Heute schreibe ich Dir vor allemm, um Dir eine Mitteilung zu machen, die Du später auch noch durch ein Rundschreiben der IAA erhalten wirst und die Deine Pläne etwas stören wird: der Kongress der IAA ist auf 22. Oktober verschoben.

Die CNT hat es so gewünscht, weil sie früher nicht ihre Anträge usw. vorlegen könne, die besonderen Umstände hätten das bisher nicht ermöglicht usw. Das Sekretariat konnte nicht anders als dasm annehmen.

Anbei schicke ich Dir das Dekret zurück. Ich sprach dieser Tage Herrera, der kurz hier weilte. Er leugnete dass man die SIA in Spanien beseitigen wolle - Du kennst unsere Spanier: Realitäten die ihnen nicht gefallen, leugnen sie einfach.

Deinen Artikel über Trotzki, dessen Text aus der Zeitschrift ich schon kannte, habe ich nun im Original noch einmal aufmerksam gelesen. Ein deutscher Kamerad, der unter den Initialen HB. in der Ende der Woche erscheinenden Nummer III/IV der Internationale einen interessanten Artikel über die Frage der "Demokratie" veröffentlicht, hat mir für die Nummer V der Zeitschrift auch eine Auseinandersetzung mit Trotzki geschickt.

Ich selbst habe in der neuen Nummer, die Du nächste Woche haben wirst, auch einmal meinem Herzen Luft gemacht und werde wahrscheinlich viel Anstoss erregen...

Die kleine deutsche Zeitschrift des Arbeitervereines aus New York kannte ich noch nicht, und ich habe mit Interesse gelesen, dass man offenbar Rudolf zwei Nummern zur Verfügung stellen will. Wenn Du diese zwei Nummern hast, dann schicke sie mir doch bitte auch einmal, und wenn nur leihweise.

Ich möchte gern auf dem Laufenden bleiben über Rudolfs Arbeit. Dass er mir ein Exemplar der stattlichen englischen Ausgabe seines Nationalismus geschickt hat, schrieb ich wohl schon. Sahst Du die spanische Ausgabe des Anarchosyndikalismus-Buches? Die Spanier haben sie gemacht ohne jemand zu fragen, in diesem Falle ist das ja vielleicht nicht weiter schlimm. Sehr gespannt bin ich auf das neue Buch, das Rudolf ankündigte (in Privatbriefen), über Sozialismus und Diktatur. Dies ist ja das zentrale Zeitproblem und auch der Kern der ganzen Diskussion über die Fragen der CNT.

Heute habe ich nicht mehr Zeit und hore deshabb auf. Nimm viele herzliche Grüsse von Deinem

Helmut

zugleich auch im Namen von Dora.

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28th July 1938.

Dear Comrade Herrera,

I have at last finished deleting parts of "Living My Life", as much of the personal experiences as I possibly could without destroying the continuity of the work. You will agree dear comrade that an autobiography worthy of its name must present ones personal life; but inasmuch as you want to publish only 300 pages I have taken out very considerably. I fear however that even now you will find it impossible to include the material of my struggle in the United States over aperiod of 35 years in 300 pages. My suggestion is that it should be translated in full. You will then be able to judge what must you want for the Spanish edition.

There is however one thing that I cannot stress sufficiently dear comrade. It is the part in "Living My Life" in dealing with Russia. I simply cannot consent to having that eliminated.

The two years in Russia were the most crucial years of my life with all my hopes crushed for what then seemed to me for go d. It was only the spainsh revoltuion which once more revived my faith in the efficacy efficacity of revolutions ~~t~~ bring abour fundamental changes along the lines of our ideas and ideals. I am frank enough to admit that the Spanish revolution too is dampening much of my faith and fire. I still feel that our comrades have gone too far in their compromises; but that is another question. The main thing is the record of my Russian experience cannot be ~~seprated--seprated~~ seperated from the rest of the book.

If the C.N.T. ~~F.A.I.~~ is of the opinion that it cannot present this part I must ask you very decidedly not to publish "Living My Life" for the present at all.

Meanwhile I am sending you a list of the parts that I

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have eliminated. The good comrade who hae been doing a great deal of translations for me will translate them and this letter into Spanish.

I wonder if you could see Vasquez for me and ask him to please hurry with his answer to my last letter. I am leaving for Paris 15th August and I want to leave the bureau in condition so that comrade Barr can continue to maintain the bureau and its work. As I shall remain in Paris until the end of August perhaps you had better address me to the bureau Internacinal Informacion de Presse, 28 rue St Dennis, Paris X.

I have written you in my last letter that I am hoping that you might come along with the delegation that will attend the congress of the A.I.T.

Fraternally,

I also want a credentiel of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. for comrade Ralph Barr

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Dear Frank, Wells

I was glad to get your letter from Hongkong of June 23rd. which arrived to day.

Since you say that you are sailing almost immediately for America I am writing you so that this note may meet you as a welcome.

First of all I want to tell you that I received your letter of some months ago. With my usual habit I have put it away somewhere and now cannot find it so I really do not remember whether it from China, Japan or whatever place. I knew that you would not return so soon so there was no use writing you.

You must have had a very interesting and exciting life since we parted in Barcelona. I am looking forward to a detailed account of some of the outstanding experiences.

I am so glad that you met Jacques Reclus. I have not heard from him; but I have the kindest remembrances of him.

About myself there is much to say and how very little compared with the overwhelming events that go on in the world every day. As you may understand I am heartbroken over the situation in Spain. The youngest and best of the Spanish people including our comrades are being sacrificed and one does not even know to what purpose. I realise that the comrades could not choose just lie down their arms and ask Franco to come in; but the Spanish war has convinced no one more that war settles nothing and brings many evils in their wake worse than they come to destroy. I would have despaired long before this were it not for the flaming spirit of the comrade of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. which permeates all their letters.

I wish I could tell you that my efforts here for Spain have really been worth while; but instead of bringing more satisfactory results the work this year brought less than last. The reason for it is twofold. The conspiracy of silence in the press in regard to everything appertaining to the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and the insidious work of the C.P. against the C.N.T.-F.A.I. bureau. The other day I read an article about the ramifications of the communists in America in Harpers of June. It is an amazing story. Practically it tells word for word the situation here, though the C.P. is not gained numerically in this country it has succeeded in penetrating the ranks of all organisations and societies not excepting even some conservative organisations, and has succeeded in drawing into its ranks all sorts and shades of opinion from Tories, the churches, the liberals down to the most unpolitical section and their is no means of ways of showing up their politics. With the situation confronting us it is not surprising that our efforts strenuous as they were should bring very little in return.

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28th July 1938.

My dear young friend,

I cannot tell you how delighted I was to get your letter which contained the information that my good comrade Camara has found a place for you. You could not be in better care. I am terribly sorry that your stay in England was not put to better use of giving you a chance of attending school. You could have left here with a knowledge of the language and you would have been of much greator help to the comrade in Marseilles than now. At least you should make up in acquiring French. In our days one must have one or more languages outside of ones own.

I am hoping to be able to make another trip to Spain. If I do it will be most likely be via Marseilles. Naturally I will be very glad to see you and also comrade Camara.

Please ask him for me whether he has facilities to ship food parcels to Barcelona. I may be able to arrange with some friends here to contribute a certain amount of a month for food supplies for some of the most needy comrades and their families. They will of necessity be small parcels. So please ask him and write me.

Greet your parents for me when you write them.

Give my fraternal greetings to comrade Camara and take some for yourself.

Yours friend.

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28th July, 1938.

Dear Abe,

I suppose you feel I have neglected you and your new venture. I did not mean to do so; but I confess I had nothing to say that might have brought you cheer.

First of all about "Challenge"; as you will know by the postcard I sent you last week I had not received the paper regularly. In point of fact I got only the 1st and 2nd numbers. No. 8 was sent me by my good old friend, Harry Kelly. True, since that time the paper seems to arrive regularly.

It was No. 8 which made me very sad indeed. Challenge is still in its infancy and you already found it necessary to treat yourself to an attack on our Spanish comrades - worse still is the fact that when you said that our Spanish people do not know what they are fighting about, you were really unfair and unjust. You will see what I mean when you read the enclosed copy of an article from the German bulletin about the "Day of the Book". The article goes into "Spain and the World" the next issue; but I think you should either re-publish it in full in Challenge or quote part of it. The article will show you that our people know precisely what they are fighting about. I confess I cannot understand you and the other comrades not realising now the lack of solidarity in attacking our people in Spain. We do not have to argue the consequences of the compromises the C.N.T. have made. As I repeatedly told you, even before you went to Spain, I disagreed decidedly with the efficacy of these compromises and I did not hesitate to tell the comrades that they are rolling down a precipice and that there will be no stopping on the way. I told them that in 1936, during my last visit, and I have written them that on a number of occasions since. Yet the fact remains that the C.N.T.-F.A.I. is hated and attacked not only by Franco, the Fascist countries, the imperialists; but every shade of the Marxist school. Only yesterday I finished reading "Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Spain" by Felix Morrow. No doubt you have read the book before me; if not, get it. It will show you what the Trotskyists are doing against our people. The Trotskyists, if you please, whose master "liquidated" the Anarchists in Moscow and who persecuted the Anarchists until now. It would make the gods laugh to see the loving sympathy that the Trotskyists suddenly declare with the rank and file of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and at the same time hurl their usual poisonous charges against the committee of the C.N.T. In the face of these miserable attacks and all the others, how can you and the other comrades who disagree with the actions of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. have it in your heart to join the chorus.

Believe me, dear Abe, not since the Russian Revolution have I gone through such a terrible inner conflict in regard to the unfortunate things the C.N.T.-F.A.I. have done and my feeling that to expose them now would be to say the least the most unkind and cruel action against our people.

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Well, in a measure you seem to have come to realise the importance of pleading the cause of the Spanish struggle. I see by No. 12 of Challenge that it has been turned into a sort of 19th July number, and I was not a little surprised to see that you have also undertaken to organise English Sections of the S.I.A. Good for you and the other comrades, my dear. I hope you will keep it up. Spain is the most burning subject before the world to-day. Not that I am overlooking the importance of purely American propaganda to spread our ideas among the American workers. Nevertheless I feel very strongly that the propaganda in America should proceed in the light of the Spanish struggle which is bound to affect one way or another the fate of the workers in the whole world.

There are other things about Challenge about which I would like to write; but I do not want to take too much liberty to tell you and the other comrades how your paper should be gotten up or what it should contain. I have never taken that liberty even in my younger days and when I was in the States, much less do I want to sermonise you and the comrades now when I am so far away. I do not wish to tell, like all people reaching a formidable age, the young generation what is good for it; but I do believe Challenge can stand improvement especially in the get up. You have no idea how much the appearance of a paper helps its sales.

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Of course my movements are for your information only.

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Give my greetings to all the comrades and to Zelma.

Affectionately,

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July 28th 38.

Dear Lilian. Your letter arrived yesterday but I was not in the office. The reason Vero could not come out to Whiteway was that Sobias car was not available. Nor will it be this weekend. Perhaps the week after this but even this is most doubtful .

As to my coming this week end. It is now reasonably certain that a friend of mine will drive me to Whiteway Saturday. We will go to Stroud and stay there the night then go to Whiteway Sunday morning. Then Sunday evening we will either drive back to Stroud for the night or drive to Bristol. Tommy Laves maybe coming out Sunday to see me and we maybe going back with him. But that is uncertain. The main thing is that you should not be burdened about sleeping quaters for the friend, a man by the way, and me. Once we come in a car it is easy to get about to places where one can put up for a night or two. Yes, of course we will ~~xxxxxx~~ not mind your "simple" life or food.

My dear I am not coming to take anything away. I only want to get an idea what Tom left ~~xxxxxx~~ and whether you wish to sell his collection and then report to the INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE in Amsterdam. Later you can or young Tom make an invoice of what you have of Toms and let me know. If Tom has kept Alexander Berkmans and my letters ~~xxxx~~ I should like them if you care to part with them. I wonder whether ~~xxx~~ in his collections of correspondence Tom left letters from Malatesta. I want it only to compare his handwriting as we have somethings here signed by Malatesta but I have forgotten his handwriting. We can talk about this when we meet.

I am terribly sorry I want be able to bring young Toms copy of Berkmans A.B.C. of Anarchism. It is perfectly safe with a friend of mine. But he is away on his holiday. I will get it from him when he returns and send it onw. Meanwhile I will bring along a copy of the new American edition which contains my preface.

Should there be any unfroseen change about my trip to Whiteway I will wire you Satruday. Greetings to young Tom

Affectionately *Emma*

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Camp Yungvelt,
Pickering, Ont.,
July 28th, 1938.

Dear Emma,

You are ever the optimist, aren't you? Did you really expect an answer from Julius? And yet such an expectation need not remain entirely inexplicable, for I have heard somewhere sometime something to the effect that hope springs eternal in the human breast. Read for 'human' the word 'Anarchist' and your expectation is explained by the axiom.

Alas, however, the axiom is of little value. Not Julius, but his son answers you. Dad's fingers seem better attuned to the wielding of the wrench and screwdriver than to the pen. But he is happy so; let him be. Moreover, to help balance the scales of justice, I, their summer visitor, am drafted into the service of writing you. Would that all services and drafts were so pleasant; would that the tenure of this letter could be more pleasing to you.

We sympathize with you, dear Emma, in your present fatigued condition. We know how strenuous your present work must be. So much I may say with the 'genossen'. And now, like two-faced Janus, I shall give evidence of my versatility, and tell you of the 'genossen' - or rather, of the few that I have seen since my return here a week ago.

Langbord is, perhaps, the most changed of the three out here. Older, gradually failing in health, burdened by more and more daughters-in-law, in the same straitened financial circumstances, he is nevertheless imbued with the spirit of youth and irresponsibility - at times. At other times, he feels his burden, his health, his wife's health. Not althogether a pretty picture, but more or less typical of the Langbords.

Steinberg presents a happier exterior. Still calm, in spite of many, though not so well known, adversities, he has an almost religious Anarchist outlook. He is gently certain of himself and of the world. Perhaps I would make myself clearer if I were to say that, despite all, he is without hate or haste. For the past several months he has been in the retail business - a tentative and somewhat precarious arrangement, whereby, at the end of a given time, he will be permitted by his partner to drown or to continue to keep his head slightly above the economic waters.

I am perhaps too close to Julius to be able to say very much about him in an impartial manner. And since he will undoubtedly read this letter to you, please forgive me if I seem to glide over his faults without even touching upon them. In any case, I know that they are well known to you. His health, as usual, is uncertain. One day he will be tired, and then he is an angel. Another day he will be tired, and then he is ~~the devil~~ the bear that you know. But whatever else he may be, he is still a fighter, and is hanging on grimly to the factory and the privileges of working for the bank and being exploited by the workers.

The others, whom I have not yet seen, are in deep waters, floundering, but keeping their heads above water - hanging on, hanging on, hanging on.

So much for the individuals. As a group, they are falling gradually apart. The insidious decay of age, the mountains of individual unimportant pettinesses caused by their individual business and private hardships, are doing their worst. Understand, please, that nothing of

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importance has occurred to part them. Indeed, they are not parted. But dry rot has set in, and the fungus of decay gains nourishment from outside and irrelevant sources.

All this, dear Emma, is by way of apology. When I read your letter last night, I asked Dad how much had been collected toward your Canadian visit fund. He answered that the Comrades had been able to pledge no more than fifty dollars, which is to be yours whenever you decide to come. I realize, Emma, how insignificant the sum is. But please be assured that its smallness is due not to the niggardliness of the contributors, but rather to the emptiness of their purses. Every penny withdrawn is a sacrifice, but they consider a sacrifice to the Cause well worth while. Indeed, they are extremely regretful that they can give no more. And then too, you see, they are all afraid that only too soon will the waters start creeping higher and higher. Until they sink, however, they will remain with the Cause, sacrificing as much as they possibly can.

As far as a campaign for funds is concerned, however, I am afraid that insuperable difficulties bar the way at present. For the summer months, as you know, Dad, Langbord, and Steinberg are out at Camp. Dad, as you know, comes out here nightly, which precludes any possibility of getting in touch with people and really doing work. Nor is the date of his return to the City certain, so that there is no way of knowing when he will be able to work.

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Enough. I know that this letter sounds a hopeless note; but that is because I have been discussing a hopeless subject. The skies are still blue, the grass and trees here at Camp are green, and your words concerning the Comrades in Spain fill us with hope.

And now I think that I shall flatter myself by assuming that Emma may be interested in a few words about me, her old driving chum. Remember the couple of beers we had together, Emma, in the dreary taproom of the Ford Hotel? And now Toronto is for me the name of a place I pass through every summer on my way to Pickering. For, as you perhaps remember, I live now in Newark, where every other person I meet berates me for the fact that the Anarchists insist upon sending their own ambulances and ammunition to Spain, instead of chipping in and helping the Communists. Why is it that those damned Communists are so intolerant? Is it their philosophy that makes them so, or is it that those people with intolerance gravitate naturally towards Communism? It is a question that has long been puzzling me.

But I have digressed. Yes, I am in Newark. And I think I may say without prejudice, that I am married to the sweetest and best wife this world has seen since Eve.... and she beats Eve by a couple of miles. And of course my children give me very little trouble for the simple reason that they do not exist. You see, the powers that be tell us that we are the best of potential parents, and they advise us to have children, but they will not help us by seeing to it that we can afford to have them.

For, as you probably know, the beginning teacher is paid a salary that is very nearly nominal. Indeed, were it not for the fact that Eleanor is working, we should not yet be married. However for the next year at least there is nothing to worry about. I have received a re-appointment as "teacher assistant in Physics" and will continue to receive my rather small check on the first of every month; and that check will be bolstered somewhat by Eleanor's magnificent remuneration

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as clerk in our great American institution, the Metropolitan Insurance Co. And yet I should not make fun of them. I grovel in thankfulness at the altar of the gods because the company has, after nine years, been pleased to see that Eleanor is so run down that she needs more rest than her annual two weeks affords. So that I am looking forward to her arrival here this week-end with more than ordinary joy, for it will herald six weeks of rest for her. Hurrah!

And now, since you know all about me, there is perhaps only one other subject upon which I can enlighten you at all. And that is one of the most important subjects to me. Mother. She is in better health now than I have been able to notice for many years. She seems to have found herself, and does not let personal worries concern her overmuch. Indeed, I have come to the conclusion that Mother is one swell gal!

Finis. Mother joins me and the rest of the Comrades in sending love and fraternal greetings. Good luck, Emma!

Clar L. Seltzer

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29th July 1938,

Dear Comrade Mascarel

I have just received word from comrade R Rudiger that the congress of the A.I.T. has been postponed until the 20th October. That is certainly a blow to me as I had made all arrangements to get to Paris the 13th August and wait there until the Spanish delegation will arrive.

Frankly it is not the congress I care about since I could not perticipate in it anyhow; but it was the chance of seeing Vasquez and the others and get them to definitely tell me whether they can arrange my coming to Barcelona. At the present time I am simply paralised and dont wh know what to do. Worst still August is a useless month in London. Nobody is here and nothing can be undertaken.

Now dear comrade I have two requests to make. They are rather urgent and I beg you to attend to them both at once. First ~~in~~ can you get in touch with Vasquez as quickly as possible and ask him for a definite reply about my going to Spain - if possible the way I went last time by plane - not because I care about the greater comforts; but because it saves time and also there is less likelihhod of being held up at the French or Spanish side than there would be at Port Bou . Secondly, do you think you would be able to get me a French abd Spanish visa. I know it is difficult but you must have all sorts of cennections by this time.

Just as soon as I have heard from you I would come to Paris as planned on 13th or 15th August.

Please dear comrade treat the matter as very urgent and I beg you to attend to both requests.

When you communicate with Vasquez please impress upon

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Fraternally,

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London, 29th July 1938.

Dear Helmut,

I have just received your letter of the 27th. The news that the congress has been postponed to October was a great blow. I had made all arrangements about coming to Parisfor a few weeks rest and to meet the Spanish delegation when I hoped my going to Spain would be definitely decided. Now I am up in the air. I dont know what to do. I am writing Mascarel to see whether he could not get in touch with the comrades in Barcelona and get a definite answer about my going there. I am hoping he will succeed without weeks and weeks delay as most letters from Spain take.

While I need a rest I dont see the sense of going to Paris as I had planned the 13th August. It means a double expense which I can ill afford. I am really desperate especially as our work here has come to a standstill. August is the worst month in the year in London. Everybody is out of town and nothing can be achieved.

If at least I could go to Amsterdam to sort the material of Sasha's; but it will probably take weeks before the stuff gets there from St Tropez. Anyway I am caught between and betwix and I dont know what to do.

Yes my dear I have received the last two bulletins of the A.I.T. but none of the magazines. The language gets on my nerves but if you can use the Trotsky article of course you or any other comrade can make use of it.

I am glad you finally received Rudolf' s work on Nationalism and Culture. I am trying to interest some publishers in London. One has already consented to import sheets from the American edition. His offer is so insignificant I hardly think his offer worth while. Still I am writing Rudolf and sending him the publishers letter.. I dont know anything about Rudolf's new work he is planning. He has said nothing about it in his ~~letters~~ last few letters; but it is certainly a very needed book.

Too bad Herrera did not have the sense to write me from Paris when he was there. The best of Spanish comrades are neglectful; but I suppose that is in their nature and nothing on earth will change it.

Well my dear I must stop. I feel too depressed over the news of the congress which has left me without compas as it were. I will think over what I will do next and write you.

I am sending you by separate post "Revolution & Counter-Revolution in Spain" by Felix Morrow. I think this work should be answered by someone in ~~Spain~~. who was in Spain during the event.

Affectionately
Emma

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Dear Miss Goldman,

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[illegible],

My last letter was done in a rush and by someone whose typing is even worse than mine. To-day you will get a perfect letter - I hope. Well, my dear, I have read the chapters you sent me of B.R's. biography. I knew even before I read them that the thing Gertz will write will be sensational and vulgar. I wasn't mistaken. I wonder whether you have read them? I do not get the impression from your letter that you did. I am therefore returning the chapters for your consideration.

As you know, I have fought all my life for the right of free expression. I have fought censorship in whatever shape or form it was imposed. I therefore do not intend to ston Mr. Gertz, although ~~the~~ the episode with B.R is stuff and nonsense.

First of all, the man helped himself to the material in "Living My Life" without having the decency to give credit to his source of material. Then he proceeds to vulgarise everything that appeared in "Living My Life" about B.R. and to cap the climax he employs a charlatan method of psycho-analysis to interpret to his readers what I thought and felt at every period of the episode which lasted ten years. But as I said, I am not going to deny the things I stood for and fought for all my life because of the yellow journal method of the author of B.R's. Biography.

It is true that the author is not unfriendly to me. He damns me with faint praise. I would rather he were not so oily-friendly. But that is neither here nor there. As to B.R., the picture is indeed of a rather true, which the man certainly never represented, with all his [illegible] and shortcomings.

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[illegible] there is one [illegible] which does hi[illegible] honour of an informer. I protest [illegible] most strongly. [illegible] I never that - but even in Chicago when the newspaper representatives and the police arrived on the [illegible], which no one except E.R. knew of the proposed gathering, [illegible] did then rush to give the newspapers a scoop and then informed the police. Much less is E.R. guilty of the others. Gertz makes the [illegible] hundred tons of thousands of copies into our anti-war meeting which resulted in the arrest of a number of people while E.R. left scot free. To do it E.R. with his pathological desire to appear big[illegible] and to make himself important, must have told this to Gertz. Now what actually happened is the following. Handbills announcing our first anti-war meeting for the 10th April were distributed at a number of meetings by two of our boys. One of them, in a mood of bravado, gave a handbill to a detective. Brandon he was arrested and so was Becker who subsequently was deported from America. E.R. left for Chicago and the pleasure trip to California directly we began our anti-war campaign. He was not at the meeting and therefore could not have smuggled any literature into it. I rather think that the suggestion should be made to Gertz to correct his statement. E.R. has enough sins on his shoulders to carry ~~without~~ the contemptible inference that he was an informer. For the rest I am not really particularly interested in a biography which is in a measure a plagiarism of "Living My Life" and sickeningly sensational. Thank you just the same for sending me the chapters.

To come back to the suggestion of a committee on my behalf: after my letter to you was posted last Tuesday I received the enclosed copy from H.M. of his letter to Tresca. I had written H.M. whether he would co-operate with Tresca and whether he would not see him to talk over the most tactful ways and means of getting the right kind of people. I hope this will not stop you from also seeing Tresca. It seems to me that between you, H.M., my old friend Harry Kelly, it might be possible to impress on Tresca without hurting his pride that while I deeply appreciate his offer to start a campaign, it will be best if he keeps in the background. Please, my dear, if you feel like having any part at all in the proposed venture, remember that [illegible] something [illegible] four of you. I realise that [illegible] the time to do

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29th July 1938.

Dear Comrade Camara,

I have just heard from Paris that the congress of the A.I.T. which was to ~~seake~~ takw place August 24th has been postponed until October 20th. This change has destroyed all my plans.

You see dear comrade I was to meet the Spanish delegation who were to decide my return to Spain. They all agreed that they would very glad to see me back. I had letters to this effect from Vasquez, Herrera, the comrade who is now at the head of the S.I.A. and Martin Gudell; but they all feared I would suffer as a result of scarcety of food, and the scarcety of vehicles to get about in, and also the danger of bombardments. Needless to say I dont mind these things at all as my visit to Spain will not be for the purpose of remaining there but only for a few weeks.

It is of the utmost importance that I should be able to return for that time. You see I am sailing for Canada in the late Autumn and I want to be able to say I am coming straight from Spain. The moral effect of it hardly needs to be emphasised.

I am writing you dear comrade to get in touch with Vasquez as quickly as possible and let him know how anxious I am about the decision of my getting to Barcelona. Find out whether they can arrange for me to fly as last time - also can you get me a French and Spanish visa if I come to Marseilles.

Please dear comrade treat this as rather urgent as I cannot go on with my plans until I know what is going to happen about my trip to Spain. Iimplore you to attend to this matter without delay and write or telegraph me Yes or No,

Fraternally,

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29th July, 1938.

Dear Maxm,

Your letter of the 15th instant, with two cheques enclosed, reached me to-day. It was certainly a very pleasant surprise to hear from you, and also surprising that I still have money in Canada. Thank you for both. I think the reason the Light, Heat and Power Company sent you the cheque was that you transacted the installation in my little apartment in Montreal. I see you have forgotten that, but I remember all the kindnesses you showed me every time I came to your city.

Yes, I admit I have missed hearing from you, Rose Bernstein and a few others. I was not quite so surprised at your silence. I knew how strenuously you worked and that you were never a prompt correspondent, but I cannot understand why I never hear from Rose. She used to be so devoted and so dependable in answering my letters. I hope she ha. not been too ill.

You want to know about my doings. Well, my dear, I have entirely devoted myself to the heroic struggle of our comrades in Spain. You probably know that I went there in '36 and again last year. Since then I have represented the National Confederation of Labour, the Anarchist Federation of Iberia and also the above organisation. I wish I had great results to report, but though strenuous as my efforts were, the results were meagre. This is due largely to two things, the conspiracy of silence in the Press about everything that touches upon the activities of the National Confederation of Labour and the Anarchist Federation of Iberia. Even the Manchester Guardian, that formerly used to take an occasional letter nailing down some of the misrepresentations about our people, sent by correspondents, has closed down on everything dealing with them. The second reason is the insidious propaganda against our comrades kept up by the C.P. in this country. Still, I have achieved a few things, among them being the introduction of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. to as many of the English reading public as

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I could reach. This was done by meetings through Spain and the World, a splendid paper published by a young English comrade, S.I.A. bulletins, copy of which I enclose, and thousands of manifestoes sent out to labour organisations and distributed broadcast. In addition, I raised considerable money for the refugee women and children that our comrades are looking after. This is in short what I have been doing since I came back from Spain in December, 1936. I am sending you some copies of old letters which will give you an idea of what we have accomplished. I saw we, because several English comrades have faithfully worked with me in the C.N.T.-F.A.I. Bureau I have established here, as well as the English Section of the S.I.A.

Nevertheless, I plan to sail for Canada. In fact I had intended to do so last year, and I wrote the comrades accordingly. Rose Bernstein was among them. I never received a line of acknowledgement from her, which, as I have already said, was rather surprising. About two months ago I wrote to Shane. He, too, has never replied. This year it is as good as certain that I will come across. I know the changes that have taken place in Canada and especially in Quebec. The Catholic Church has done its job to silence the voices and pens on behalf of the anti-Fascist struggle. But that is no reason why we must submit to the outrageous silence imposed on the people of Quebec. There are always ways if there is a will, to do something; if no public meetings can be held, couldn't a series of dinners and socials be organised. I mean in Montreal. I wish you would write me.

No, I am not deceived about my chances, even at best, in Canada, but my going there is nevertheless essential. I have to be near America so that our friends in New York can begin once more some kind of a campaign for my re-entry. Small as their chances are, they would be still smaller if I remained in England. Coming near there is a possibility. That is the reason for my wanting to pay you and the other comrades another visit. Also this time I am determined to tour Canada as far as Vancouver, if I can possibly establish contacts. But all the details we can talk of when I arrive. At this writing I am not even sure exactly when I will sail. I had intended to do so in October, but I am still hoping to be able to go back to Spain for a few weeks to renew my impressions so that when I come to Canada I can honestly say that I come straight from tragic Spain. Of course I will let you know in due time. I know you will want to meet me and perhaps so will some of the other comrades.

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Dear Max, you and my other friends may have wondered what had become of the publication fund and why no book was created for which the moey was contributed. I therefore want you to know that it was Sasha's long and painful illness which swallowed up a great deal of money, indeed much more than was collected in Montreal and Toronto. My concern in his health was too great to leave me time or energy for writing. I am sure you will understand and appreciate the reasons which I have just explained.

Please give my love to the family, to Rose and Meyer Bernstein and all of the comrades and friends who have been helpful and devoted during my stay in your city.

Please, my dear, since you have broken the ice, will you write me again soon? I have great need of keeping in contact wit my old comrades and friends, because it grows more and more difficult to make new ones when one feels an alien everywhere.

Affectionately,

Emma

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29th July, 1938.

Dear Lillian Mendelsohn,

I wonder if you received my postcard which I wrote you in reply to your dear letter and addressed to the Hotel Edward VII. I thought of you all the exciting days of the visit of the King and Queen. If you came no nearer to seeing them or the processions than most of the people in Paris, you could have saved yourself going to Paris at that particular time. The pictures here in some of the papers were very significant. The poor Queen and King appeared as mere dots on the horizon, with lots of space between them and the police as well as the massed guards and soldiers, and the mass of people far removed from the scene. It was certainly a commentary. Well, perhaps you did not care so much about that, and went about seeing things more lasting in human history than royalty.

I hope you had a pleasant and restful passage to America. I have just written my friend, Arthur Leonard Ross, whose address is One, Cedar Street, New York City. I have given him your address which I hope I have deciphered correctly - the first figure is somewhat blurred, so I am not sure whether it is 2112 or something else. I believe Jeanne Levey is met my friend, but I want him to meet her again and also to meet you. So unless you hear from him, please write him and arrange for a rendezvous between him, his very lovely wife, Jeanne and the two of you, my newly found dear friends.

I had intended to leave Paris ... next ... with, there to await ... comrades who ... with them for ... short visit to the ... of the country to a world to-day. Unfortunately ... plan ... the news that they will not get to ... until ... before long, so I ... to ... on later ... the ... plan ... known ... from me. ... to me, please write to ...

Emma Goldman

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To William and Lillian Mendelsohn
May these beautiful drawings inspire you
as they have inspired me. And give you strength for the courage
of your Spanish people
Emma Goldman
London July 1936

Pórtico

La Revolución también tiene colores

No todo en ella es lucha a muerte, guerra sin cuartel, sangre, dolor.

También hay alegría, caras risueñas, vida, juventud.

El edificio de nuestra Revolución hispánica, se está labrando con alegría y juvenilidad. Por eso triunfa.

Esa alegría, esa tónica juvenil, el entusiasmo que los vivifica, ha sido aprisionado por la retina serena de un gran artista.

Cuando el arte se trueca en intérprete de la emoción popular, el arte se sublima. Conviértese en cantar magnífica de las gestas heroicas del pueblo. Se hace a un tiempo carne y espíritu.

Tal sucede aquí.

Este álbum es esencia artística pura de un grandioso movimiento de masas. Movimiento emancipador de una clase y dignificador de una especie, en el que se compendian el heroísmo, la generosidad y las ideales libertarios de una raza.

Un artista, hijo del pueblo, ha sabido captar sus emotividades más profundas. Páginas de amor, de odio, de solidaridad, de sangre, de agilidad y movimiento, de muerte y de vida, ritmos de armonía solemne quebrada por el fogonazo de un disparo, que es un fogonazo de libertad en esta hora trágica.

Y las Oficinas de Propaganda de la
CONFEDERACIÓN NACIONAL DEL TRABAJO
y de la FEDERACIÓN ANARQUISTA IBÉRICA,
en ansia ferviente de dar a conocer al mundo la gran epopeya del proletariado ibérico, han editado este manojo de escenas y situaciones de la Revolución Española, acontecimiento que ha abierto a un país perspectivas de grandeza económica y espiritual.

No todo en nuestra lucha es sangre, dolor, muerte...
La Revolución también tiene colores
Ahí están.

OFICINAS DE PROPAGANDA
C. N. T. F. A. I.

La Révolution a des couleurs aussi.

Tout en elle n'est pas lutte à mort, guerre à outrance, sang, douleur.

Il y a aussi de la gaîté, des visages souriants, de la vie, de la jeunesse.

L'édifice de notre Révolution hispanique se bâtit avec de la joie et de la jeunesse. C'est pour cela qu'elle triomphe.

Cette joie, ce ton juvénile, l'enthousiasme qui les vivifie ont été saisis par la rétine d'un grand artiste.

Quand l'art se mue en interprète de l'émotion populaire, l'art se spiritualise. Il se convertit en barde magnifique des gestes héroïques du peuple. Il devient esprit et chair tout à la fois.

C'est ce qui se produit ici.

Cet album est l'essence artistique pure d'un grandiose mouvement de masses. Mouvement émancipateur d'une classe et dignificateur d'une espèce dans lequel se reconnaissent l'héroïsme, la générosité et les idéals libertaires d'une race.

Un artiste, fils du peuple, en a su capter les émotivités les plus profondes. Pages d'amour, de haine, de solidarité, de sang, d'agilité et de mouvement, de mort et de vie, rythmes d'harmonie solennelle cassée par la lueur d'un coup de feu, qui est une flamme de liberté dans cette heure tragique.

Et les Bureaux de Propagande de la
CONFÉDÉRATION NATIONALE DU TRAVAIL
et de la FÉDÉRATION ANARCHISTE IBÉRIQUE,
avec le fervent désir de faire connaître au monde la grande épopée du prolétariat ibérique, a édité cette gerbe de scènes et de situations de la Révolution Espagnole événement qui a ouvert à un pays des perspectives de grandeur économique et spirituelle.

Dans cette lutte tout n'est pas sang, douleur, mort...
La Révolution a aussi des couleurs.
Les voici.

BUREAUX DE PROPAGANDE
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The Doorway

The Revolution is not all one mass of grey, it also possesses its moments of colour.

It is not entirely one long death struggle, a war without quarter, one long night of bloodshed and suffering.

It also has its moments of happiness, smiling faces, hours for life and youth.

The fabric of our Spanish Revolution is cemented with a joy and a spirit that is young. For this reason it triumphs.

This joy, this tonic youthfulness, this enthusiasm which animate it have all been caught by the observant eye of a great master.

When art becomes the interpreter of some great national sentiment, it is sublime; it is as though some great singer of the sagas were relating the heroic deeds of his people, a mingling of the flesh with the spirit.

And this is what is represented here.

This album is the artistic essence of a great and pure movement of the masses. A movement towards emancipation of a kind that is worthy of the race, in which heroism is unfolded, and here are displayed the generosity of those ideals with which a people are moved.

An artist, a son of the people, has been able to describe with his brush his impressions and his feelings. Scenes of love, of hate, of union, of bloodshed, scenes of life and death; the flash of a rifle, the star-shell illuminating the field for liberty, in this tragic hour.

The Offices of Propaganda of the
NATIONAL CONFEDERATION OF WORKERS
and the ANARCHIST FEDERATION IBERIAN,
in their fervent desire to show the world the epic moments of their Revolution, have undertaken the publication of these scenes from Spanish Revolution, a happening which has opened the doorway to a future of a greatness both spiritual and material.

The Revolution is not all one mass of grey, it also has its moments of colour.

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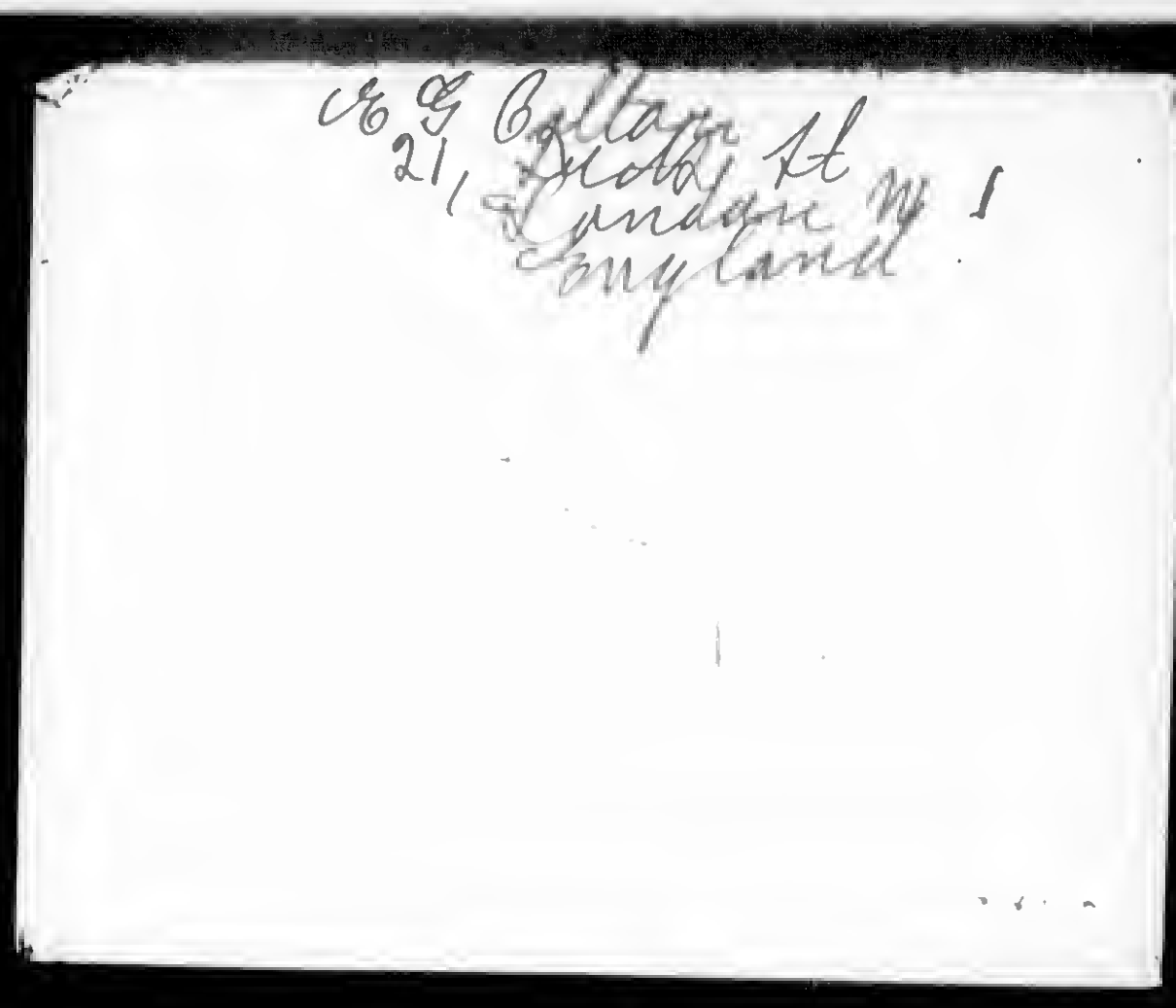
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Barcelone le 29 Juillet 1938.

Circulaire nº. 74

A tous les Conseils Nationaux et
Comissions Organisatrices de S.I.A.

Chers camarades:

Ce n'est pas la première fois que nous nous occupons de divers aspects de l'aide pour l'Espagne; mais aujourd'hui nous voulons insister, une fois plus sur deux campagnes que les nouvelles activités, développées par la S.I.A. Espagnole réclament.

Une d'elles est motivés par l'installation de deux Cliniques comme celle de Badalone et de Hospitalet.

Il est connu de tout le monde, la difficulté d'acquisition par les entités particulières en Espagne, des médicaments asoptiques, tels comme gazes, coton hydrophile, bandages, d'autres d'usage courant comme aspirines et divers calmants et aussi des reconstituants, parce que tout cela est controlé par l'Etat et appliqué en général aux attentions de la guerre.

Nous voudrions, avant tout, que nos Sections fassent une intense campagne d'agitation pour l'acquisition de ces produits, si néccessaires pour notre S.I.A.

De jour en jour, augmente la population d'enfants, accueillis par notre Organisation, ce qui nous pousse à nous prévenir contre des possibles contingences d'ordre sanitaire.

Heureusement, jusqu'à maintenant, il n'y a pas de danger; cependant, nous ne voudrions pas que cela nous frappe sans être munis des moyens; et c'est aussi une des raisons qui nous poussent à initier cette campagne, que nous proposons.

Nous profitons de l'occasion pour rappeler à nos Sections le peu de succès obténu dans la campagne, pour les articles de "bureau" qu'il y a peu de temps était commencée, pour les combattants. Jusqu'à présent, seulement l'Afrique du Nord nous a remis plusieurs milliers de feuilles de papier et une quantité de crayons, et l'Angleterre une petite somme pour l'acquisition des objets mentionnés.

Tout cela, en apparence, d'importance minime, représente au contraire, pour nos combattants, une grande aide morale, en leur facilitant les moyens pour une correspondance régulière avec leurs familles ou simplement avec l'arrière-garde.

Notre Conseil Général serait heureux de voir de nouveau l'intense campagne se renouveller; une campagne qui provoquera la gratitude effusive des combattants espagnols pour notre Organisation.

En attendant une compréhension de ces necessités et une action énérgique de votre part, recevez notre plus cordiale salut antifasciste.

POUR LE CONSEIL GENERAL DE S.I.A.
Lucía Sánchez Saornil-La Secrétaire.

M. G. Colton
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Barcelona le 30 juillet 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade Emma,

Je suis bien content de qu'à la fin soit résolue l'affaire de l'avancement que vous avez dû faire et que notre organisation n'ait pas perdu cet avancement.

Dans votre lettre précédente j'avais compris que vous m'avez remis, en plus de l'article concernant Cronstadt, un autre écrit. Votre réponse à Trotsky nous l'avons reçue complète. Nous l'avons traduit intégralement et l'on va la publier telle qu'elle y est. D'abord on avait pensé de ne pas publier les paragraphes concernant les articles publiés dans la presse américaine et qui ne sont pas connus en Espagne, mais à la fin l'on a pensé de publier votre article tout entier.

C'est vraie qu'en Espagne l'on connait très peu des évenements de la Russie pendant la révolution. Les faits de Cronstadt ne sont pas plus connus. Il y a quatre ans que j'ai traduit le livre de Yarchuk concernant les évenements de Cronstadt. Ce livre a été assez largement divulgué, mais ce n'est pas suffissant. Il faut avoir beaucoup plus de renseignmets et connaître beaucoup plus de litérature sur ces faits et d'autres aussi. Je vous assure que votre article sera lu avec un gran intérêt. En vue de que les compagnons maintenant peuvent publier plus de choses faisant réference aux évemements de la Russie, moi, dans votre lieu, je ne farais pas aucune réduction. Plus encore: j'écrirais une lettre aux camarades les interdisant de supprimer les paragraphes faisant réference à l'U.R.S.S. Si vous faites cela, vous pourriez être sûre que les camarades vont respecter votre opinion.

J'ai eu des nouvelles de que le Dr. Griffith est arrivé en Espagne et qu'il a deja parti. Il n'est pas venu au Comité National, et il ne nous a pas envoyé aucun colis de votre part. Un inconnu nous a téléphoné de la Generalité pour nous communiquer que le Dr, Griffith lui avait chargé de nous

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transmettre quelques choses qu'il avait laissées pour nous, mais jusqu'à présent nous n'avons pas reçu absolument rien. Je suppose que le bon Dr. Griffith a tombé dans les mains de quelques desappréhensif de la Généralité qui ont profité de sa bonne foi. Une fois parti le Dr. Griffith, je crois très difficile pouvoir récupérer votre envoi. Je regrette beaucoup pas la solidarité vivres, mais plus encore pour votre livre. Dans t'il possible que l'on vous écrive le deuxième [illegible] ? Si vous le désirez je le communiquerai à Dr. Griffith aussi tôt [illegible] qu'il t'il livré [illegible]. Les [illegible] et Lucía le [illegible].

L'on m'a renseigné que la compagnie d'Air-France a établi un service d'autobus pour transporter les passagers de l'aeroprote à la ville. Donc, à votre arrivée vous pourrez utiliser ce transport pour arriver à Barcelone. Quant aux autres détails, je pense que vous pourrez resoudre avec les camarades qu'iront au Congrès. J'espère que le camarade Vazquez sera aussi au congrès.

Je'ai reçu la brochure de Labour Party. J'ai traduit les passages faisant référence plus directement au prolétariat espagnol et j'ai fait connaître aux Comités responsables la façon comment l'on fait tout expres tout ce qui concerne l'intervention de la C.N.T. dans la lutte en Espagne.

Je suis d'accord avec vous de que nos camarades n'ont pas compris toute l'importance de la divulgation dans l'extérieur des évenements en Espagne. Sur cela, j'insisté plusieurs fois auprès de nos camarades, mais je crois qu'il ne serait pas excesif si vous le faites aussi par votre part.

Je regrette que vous n'auriez pas reçu les photos pour le 19 juillet; nous avions fait l'envoi quelques jours auparavant dans l'espérance que celles ci arriveraient opportunement pour les reproduire. Je ne comprends pas qui a pu les retenir, quand nous avons envoyé ces photos en même temps que d'autres adressées à d'autres pays, et celles-ci sont parvenues à son temps.

Malgré de que vous partez de Londres, je continuerai à remettre les lettres à votre adrsse afin que l'on puisse vous retransmettre les envois.

En ce qui concerne le film, je vous ai communiqué par ma lettre précedente que je poserai la question une autre fois aux camarades, mais je ne peux pas le faire à l'instant car le camarade Ferrer se trouve actuellement à Paris. A son retour, je vais poser la question pour envoyer à Paris le negatif afin de pouvoir faire [illegible] m/a.

Veuillez agréer, chère camarade, mes salutations bien [illegible],

Souchy уехал и я не мог узнать адресса этого парижского фра, о которым Вы спрашивали

Martin

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Laren, 30. Juli 1938.

Liebe Emma Goldman,

Sie werden inzwischen den Brief erhalten haben in dem Ihnen meine Dummheit mitgeteilt wurde mitten im Sommer Grippekrank zu werden. Vielleicht auch hatte ich eine körperliche Erholung nötig von den anregenden Tagen in London. Die Denunziation von L.K., dass ich London später verlassen als geplant war ist in Uebereinstimmung mit den Tatsachen. Am letzten Tag begegnet ich im British Museum zufällig den Verfasser von "The Spanish Cockpit" der mich absolut bekanntmachen wollte mit einem Engländer, der lange in Spanien war und gerne mit mir bekannt werden wollte. Er arbeitet über spanische Geschichte. Er wird Sie wahrscheinlich eines Tages gleichfalls besuchen. Wir mächten dann den nächsten Tag einen Ausflug nach Hampton Court.

Sie werden also erst im Laufe des August entscheiden können ob Sie Ende des Monats oder erst Mitte September nach Holland kommen werden. Für die Grenze bleibt es dann dabei wie wir verabredet haben. Ich habe Posthumus schon persönlich informiert.

Wegen der Russian collection habe ich mit Posthumus gesprochen. Die Liste, die ich mitgebracht hatte ist kontrolliert worden und davon ist der grösste Teil anwesend. Nun sich inzwischen herausgestellt hat, dass dies nur ein geringer Teil ist von der ganzen Sammlung frägt Posthumus ob Sie näher über die Bibliothek orientiert sind und in diesem Falle ihm bei Ihrem Besuch in Amsterdam darüber nähere Auskünfte geben könnten? Es ist wohl nicht möglich dass eine vollständige Liste dor aufgestelt wird?

Waren Sie inzwischen schon in Whiteway und wissen Sie näheres über Tom Keell´s Nachlass?

Einliegend sende ich Ihnen mit bestem Dank das Geliehe zurück. Under seperate cover retourniere ich Ihnen di beiden Nummern der "New International". Ihren anti-Trotzky-Artikel konnte ich doch behalten wenn ich nich irre? Sonst schreiben Sie bitte gelegentlich.

Mit recht herzlichen Grüssen,

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My dear friend

I enclose ex p.o. for £1. Please use it for the hungry spanish children and send your organised I am sending a parcel of clothing chiefly for women. Forgive me using your personal address, I remember very vaguely that there

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is it another place such
parcels might to be sent,
but to save time
to such trouble!
I was under the impres-
sion that you are much
younger when I met
you last time on the
platform denouncing
Bolshevism from Italian
it was twenty years ago!
With love
Yours F. Stepniak

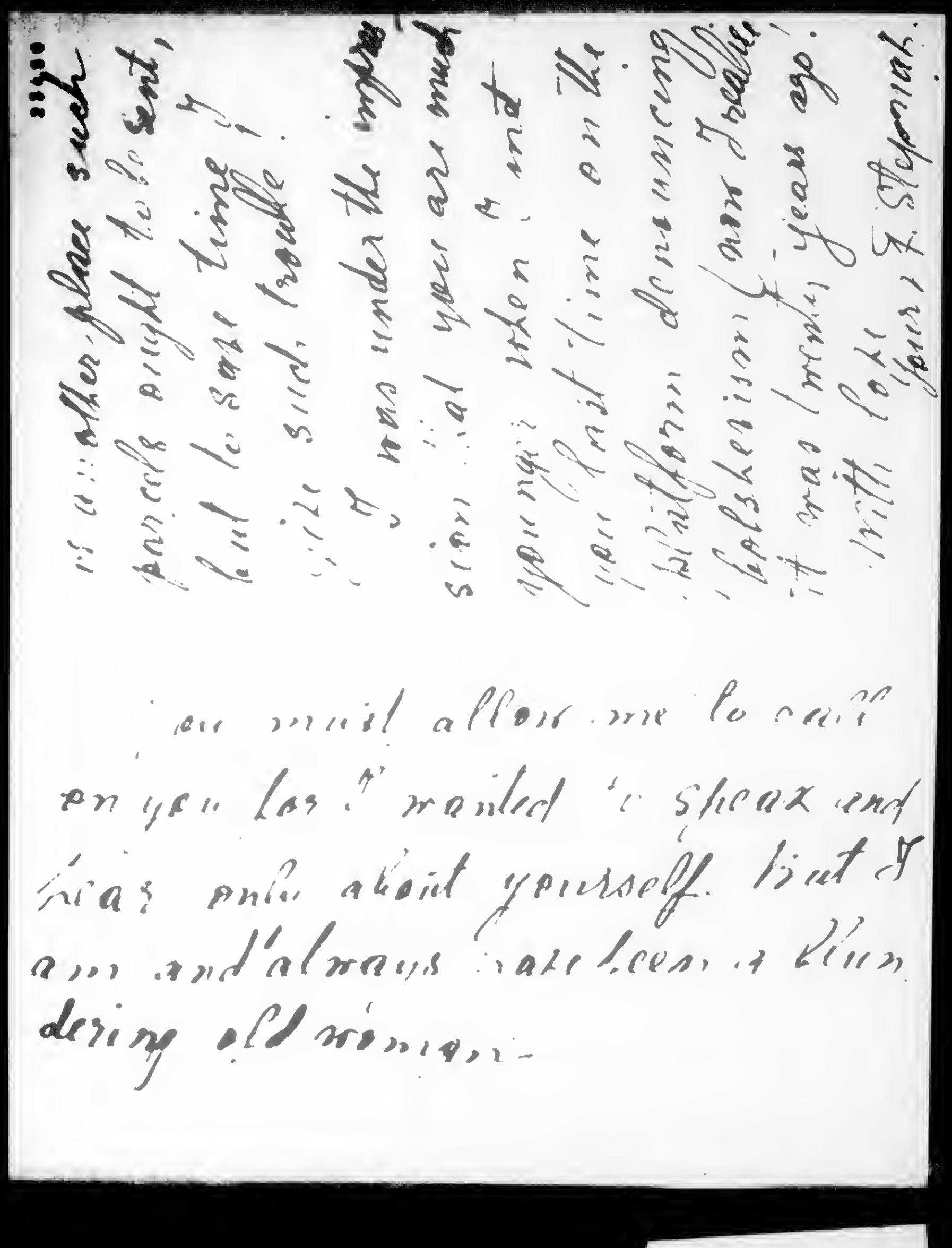
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the CNT-FAI. Our comrade has also helped to organise the Anarchist Syndicalist Union last year, and is one of the editors of SPAIN AND THE WORLD. You can see that she is faithfully and devoted to the struggle of our comrades in Spain as well as to the spread of our ideas in this country. I asked her to see you and bring you my letter to Vazquez and Herrera which should get to them as quickly as possible. I am also sending you some of our material recently printed and given out in large numbers.

Dear comrades you are closer to Spain, hence must have some word about the actual situation of the struggle. I implore you to tell our comrade Sonia what is the outlook of the CNT-FAI? I am in great anxiety about their fate and their chances to meet the onrushing enemy. I trebble to think that our comrades are being used as a pawn in the game of their allies and that whatever the outcome they will be made to pay with their blood and with the annihilation of all their revolutionary achievements. I hope I am wrong. Please send me information through Sonia. It is safer than by mail.

With fraternal greetings to you both and to the other comrades.

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J'ai n'ai pas reçu non plus la brochure dont vous parlez dans votre lettre.

L'on peut espèrer que dans tout le monde, les uns consciemment et les autres par ignorance, feront tout le possible pour ne pas donner de la valeur à l'oeuvre de nos camarades en Espagne. Nous devons édifier encore plus d'efforts et de l'argent pour la propagande extérieure et publier toute une série de livres en parlant des efforts que l'on fait ici en Espagne.

La semaine dernière j'ai envoyé à votre adresse, par avions, quelques photos concernant le 19 Juillet et un manifeste des Comités National et Péninsulaire. J'espère que vous arriveront opportunement pour les reproduire.

J'espère que la manifestation que vous préparez pour le 19 Juillet aura un bon succès. Je suppose que dans votre prochaine vous pourrez me dire quelque chose sur cela.

Concernant vos désir de venir en Espagne, j'ai communiqué à Lone. Alors les inconvénients et je suppose que Herrera et Vazquez, vous auront écrit. Nous croyons que vous pourriez faire maintenant tres peu. Vous ne pourrie pas aller à Madrid ni à Valencia. Auparavant vous avez eu des difficultés pour obtenir une voiture, et maintenant ces difficulté seront presque insurmontables. Il faut ajouter en plus la diminution des vivres et que l'on vient bombarder presque tous les jours; mais, si malgré tout cela vous désirez encore venir en Espagne avant de partir pour le Canada, vous pouvez venir passer quelques jours et ainsi vous pourrez dire que vous avez été tout récemment en Espagne.

Salutations fraternelles,

Об этом говорил с Vazquez и он мне сказал что в этом смысле будет вам писать. Мне тоже хотелось повидаться с Вами и рассказать вам многое, что здесь происходит. Получил целый пакетик вырезок из «Последние новости». Спасибо. Вам посылаю манифест Comité Peninsular. Сердечный привет

Ваш Мартин

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To The Editor,
Spain and the World.

Dear Comrade,

I was interested in the article, "Palestine and Socialist Policy", by our good friend, Reginald Reynolds, in Spain and the World of July 29th. There is much in it with which I fully agree, but a great deal more which seems to me contradictory for a Socialist and a near-Anarchist. Before I point out these inconsistencies, I wish to say that our friend's article lends itself to the impression that he is a rabid anti-Semite. In point of truth, I have been asked by several people how it happens that Spain and the World printed such an anti-Semitic article. Their surprise was even greater that Reginald Reynolds should be guilty of such a tendency. Knowing the writer, I felt quite safe in assuring my Jewish friends that Reginald Reynolds has not a particle of anti-Semitic feeling in him, although it is quite true that his article unfortunately gives such an impression.

I have no quarrel with our good friend about his charges against the Zionists. In point of fact I have for many years opposed Zionism as the dream of capitalist Jewry the world over for a Jewish State with all its trimmings, such as Government, laws, police, militarism and the rest. In other words, a Jewish State machinery to protect the privileges of the few against the many.

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Reginald Reynolds is wrong, however, when he makes it appear that the Zionists were the sole backers of Jewish emigration to Palestine. Perhaps he does not know that the Jewish masses in every country and especially in the United States of America have contributed vast amounts of money for the same purpose. They have given unstintingly out of their earnings in the hope that Palestine may prove an asylum for their brothers, cruelly persecuted in nearly every European country. The fact that there are many non-Zionist communes in Palestine goes to prove that the Jewish workers who have helped the persecuted and hounded Jews have done so not because they are Zionists, but for the reason I have already stated, that they might be left in peace in Palestine to take root and live their own lives.

Comrade Reynolds resents the contention of the Jews that Palestine had been their homeland two thousand years ago. He insists that this is of no importance as against the Arabs who have lived in Palestine for generations. I do not think either claim of great moment, unless one believes in the monopoly of land and the right of Governments in every country to keep out newcomers.

Surely Reginald Reynolds knows that the Arab people have about as much to say who should or should not come into their country as the under-privileged of other lands. In point of fact our friend admits as much when he states that the Arab feudal lords had sold the land to the Jews without the knowledge of the Arab people. This is of course nothing new in our world. The capitalist class everywhere owns, controls and

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disposes of its wealth to suit itself. The masses, whether Arab, English or any other, have very little to say in the matter.

In claiming the right of the Arabs to keep out Jewish immigration from Palestine, our good friend is guilty of the same breach of Socialism as his comrade, John McGovern. To be sure the latter makes himself the champion of British Imperialism while Reginald Reynolds sponsors the Arab capitalist rights. That is bad enough for a revolutionary socialist. Worse still is the inconsistency in pleading on behalf of land monopoly, to which the Arabs alone should have the right.

Perhaps my revolutionary education has been sadly neglected, but I have been taught that the land should belong to those who till the soil. With all his deep-seated sympathies with the Arabs, our comrade cannot possibly deny that the Jews in Palestine have not tilled the soil. Tens of thousands of them, young and deeply devout idealists, have flocked to Palestine, there to till the soil under the most trying pioneer conditions. They have reclaimed wastelands and have turned them into fertile fields and blooming gardens. Now I do not say that therefore the Jews are entitled to more rights than the Arabs, ~~xxxxxx xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ but for an ardent Socialist to say that the Jews have no business in Palestine seems to me rather a strange kind of socialist.

Moreover, Reginald Reynolds not only denies the Jews the right of asylum in Palestine, but he also insists that

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Australia, Madagascar and East Africa would be justified in closing their ports against the Jews. If all these countries are in their right, why not the Nazis in Germany or Austria? In fact, all countries. Unfortunately our comrade does not suggest a single place where the Jews might find peace and security.

I take it that Reginald Reynolds believes in the right of asylum for political refugees. I am certain resents the loss of this great principle, once the pride and glory of England, as much as I do. How then, can he reconcile his feelings about political refugees with his denial of asylum to the Jews. I must say I am puzzled.

Our friend waxes very hot about national independance for the Arabs and for all other peoples under British Dominion. I am not opposed to the struggle for it, but I do not see the same blessings in national independence under the capitalist regime. All the advancement claimed for it is like the claims for democracy, a delusion and a snare. One has but to point out some of the countries that have achieved national independence. Poland, for instance, the Baltic States or some of the Balkan countries. Far from being progressive in the true sense, they have become Fascist. Political prsecution is not less severe than under the Tsar, while anti-Semitism, formerly fostered from on top, has since infested every layer of social life in these countries.

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However, since our friend champions national independence, why not be consistent and recognise the right of the Zionists or of the Jews at large to national independence? If anything, their precarious condition, the fact that they are nowhere wanted, should entitle them to at least the same consideration that our comrade so earnestly gives to the Arabs.

I know of course that a great many of the Jews can lay no claim to being political refugees. On the contrary most of them have remained indifferent to the persecution of workers, socialists, communists, trade-unionists and anarchists, so long as their own skins were safe. Like the middle-class in Germany and Austria, they have exploited labour and have been antagonistic to any attempt on the partof the masses to better their condition. Some Germany Jews had the temerity to say that they would not object to driving out the Ost-Judon (Jews coming from Poland and other countries). They were after all more German than the Germans. All that is true, but the fact remains since Hitler's ascendancy to power all Jews without exception have been subjected to the most fiendish persecution and the most horrible indignities, besides being robbed of all their possessions. It therefore seems rather strange for a Socialist to deny these unfortunate people a chance of taking root in new countries, there to begin a new life.

The last paragraph in Palestine and Socialist Policy caps the climax. The author writes: "What does it matter

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who makes a demand or why it is made, or who pays the bill if that demand is just? To reject a just demand is to brand ourselves as friends of tyranny and oppression; to accept it and to work for it is not only our duty but the only policy that will expose the pretensions of our enemies."

The question is, dear Reginald Reynolds, who is to decide what is a "just demand"? Unless one makes oneself guilty of the charge the writer hurls against the Jews, "the intolerable arrogance of people who regard their own race as superior", one cannot very well decide whether the demand of natives for the monopoly of their country is any more just than the desperate need of millions of people who are slowly being exterminated.

In conclusion I wish to say that my attitude to the whole tragic question is not dictated by my Jewish antecedents. It is motivated by my abhorrence of injustice, cruelty and man's inhumanity to man. It is because of this that I have fought all my life for Anarchism which alone will do away with the horrors of the capitalistic regime and place all races and peoples, including the Jews, on a free and equal basis. Until then I consider it highly inconsistent for socialists and anarchists to discriminate in any shape or form against the Jews.

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2nd August 1938.

Dear Comrade Roca,

Its a long time since I heard from you or you from me. The reason I did not write before was that I knew th proved that you were very busy - besides Mascarel poved more prompt in attending to all the requests in my letters that Galve was so slow in attending to that there was nó necessity to burden you.

Now however I must again come to you because I know that you will help me as you did last year. It concerns my going back to Spain. Like last year I have been corresponding with Vasquez and Herrera about my returning and lake last year they write in every letter that they would be very glad to see me in Barcelona; but that the scarcity of food is so great and the worries of getting about in and outside of Barcelonia that they are very afraid to risk my coming. I may say that this not only Vasquez and Herrera but also the comrade from the S.I.A. Lucia Sanchez Sanorilhas written me very enthusiastically about my coming back for a third visit. It is ridiculous to say that I could not stand the hardships al- our comrades have to put up with in Spain. It is unfortunately not the question of going there to stay; but to get some new impressions during a few weeks. This is more important this year because I am planning to sail for Canada and I want to be able to say that I am coming straight from Spain. I am sure you will realise the moral effect it would have on-m on my work for the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and the S.I.A. as well as the press were I in the position to report my latest impressions. For this and many other reasons I am very anxious to go back to Spain. Can you and will you help me. You remember last year I succeeded better than I expected to get a French visa without much

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trouble. I am certain if I continue correspondence I will not make any headway. It is for this reason that I want to come to Paris as soon as possible and devote my time in getting a French visa hoping of wourse that you again will be able to help me with the Spanish; but there is the question of arranging my trip to save time by means of the same way I went last year. Can you arrange this with Camara or get Mascarel to do it.

Please do dear comrade as it is very imp rtant to me to get to Spain no matter what way.

By the way do you happen to know Charles Wolff of 29 Rue Paris XIX, Tel:Seg 6736. He is the man who got me the French visa. If you know him perhaps you will get in touch with him and prevail upon him to try it again. Anyway I expect an immediate reply from you dear comrade.

It is my plan to leave here the 13th August. Mollie and Senea are leaving for a holiday the 20th and I would like to have a week with them - then I could beging working on the visa provided I can count on your help and co-operation.

Dear comrade I have much to tell you about our work here; but I will do it when we meet.

I hope you will be able to spare me a little time during my stay in Paris so that I can have a long a profitable talk.

Fraternally,

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Cher Camarade,

Il y a longtemps que je n'ai pas de tes nouvelles et que je ne t'ecris pas. La raison pour laquelle je ne t'ai pas ecris avant c'est que je savais que tu etais tres occupe et plus, Lanzarelli a toujours ete si pret a me toujours repondre et a s'occuper des choses que je lui demande, pendant que Cal[illegible] etait si lent, de maniere qu'il ne m'a pas ete neccessaire d'a[illegible] a ton travail avec les renseignements etc.. dont j'avais [illegible]

Maintenant je dois te parler parceque je sais que tu m'aideras comme tu l'as fait l'annee derniere. Cela concerne mon retour en Espagne. J'ai ete en correspondence avec [illegible] et Vazquez sur cette question et comme l'annee derniere ils m'ecrivent qu'ils voudraient bien me voir a Barcelone encore; mais a cause du manque de comestibles, ainsi que tous les [illegible] leur donne peur pour me faire venir. Meme notre camarade Lucia Zanorli de la S.I.A. a ecrit avec enthousiasme sur ma troisieme visite que je voudrais faire. Il est ridicule de di[illegible]

que je ne pourrias pas supporter les privations que supporten[illegible] nos camarades en Espagne. Il n'est malheureusement question d[illegible] aller pour y rester, mais seulement d recueillir quelques no[illegible] velles impressions pendant quelques semaines.
Cela est plus important cette annee car je compte m'embarquer pour le Canada et je veux pouvoir dire que je viens directement d'Espagne. Je suis sure que vous vous rendrez compte de l'effe[illegible] moral que cela aurait pur mon travail pur la C.N.T.-F.A.I. [illegible] la S.I.A. aussi bien que pour la pres e si/ je pouvais faire un compte rendu de mes dernieres impressions. Pour cela et pou[illegible] de nombreuses autres raisons je tiens beaucoup a retourner en Espagne. Pouvez-vous m'aider et m'aiderez-vous ? Vous souvenez[illegible] que l'annee derniere j'ai reussi mieux que je ne pensais a obt[illegible] un visa francais sans [illegible]r p d'ennuis. Je suis sure que si je co[illegible] tinue a n'etre en relation que par correspondance je ne fer i[illegible] rien de bon. C'est pour cela que je veux venir a Paris aussitot que possible et consacrer tout mon temps a obtenir un visa fr[illegible]

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cais en esperant naturellement que vous pourrez m'aider pour celui espagnol. Il y aussi la question d'arranger mon voyage de facon a ne pas perdre de temps comme je l'ai fait l'anne derniere. Pouvez-vous arranger cela avec Camara ou Mascarel.

Voulez-vous cher camarade, faire votre possible car il est tres important pous moi d'aller en Espagne de quelque facon que ce s it.

Connaissez-vous par hasard Charles Wolff , 28 rue Paris XIX, Tel: Seg. 6756. C'est lui qui m'a obtenu le visa francais. Si vous le connaissez peut-etre pourriez-vous vous mettre en rapport avec lui et insister pour qu'il essaye encore. De toutes facons j'attends une reponse de vous immediatement cher camarade.

Je pense partir d'ici le 13 Aout. Mollie et Sena partent en vacances le 20 et je voudrais passe une semaine avec eux-pui je pourrias commencer a faire des demarches pour le visa si je peux compter toutes fois sur votre aide et cooperation.

Cher camarade j'ai beaucoup a te dire sur notre travail ici mais je le forai quand nous nous rencontrerons.

j'espere que vous pourrez me reserver un peu de temps pendant mon sejour a Paris de facon que nous puissions avoir une longue et profitable conversation.

Fraternellement

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D Muigo,
Secretariat General,
Federacion Iberica de Juventudes Libertarias,
Comite Peninsular.

Dear Comrade,

I am sorry to have delayde answering your letter of 9th July. I was busy and besides I must alwasy have Spanish letters translated and that takes time.

Some months ago I had letters from a comrade belonging to the Revelthenary- Revolutionary Youth who was in Paris. I gave all the information she wanted refarding the Revolutionary Youth movement in this country. I can only repeat what I said then there is no such thing as a Revolutionary Youth movement here. The Indenpendent Labour Party has a group called the "Guild of Youth" I know nothing about its nature. At any rate it consists of Marxist socialists belonging to the I.L.P. which is the most advanced of all labout party organisations; but in no way anarcho-syndicalistic or anarchist.

Then there is the Libertarian Youth Movement. Unfortunately most of the members are very confused in their minds as to their social and political plans. They do however sympathise with Anarcho-Syndicalism. I will turn over their questionaire to the Secretary and have him write you an answer. I am not in a position to do so because I am too absorbed in the work we are doing for the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and the S.I.A. to have much time left to look up all the different groups who come up and who go down without leaving much mark on the social struggle.

I hope to be in Paris before long and will try and get in touch with you direct through the comrades of the Spanish delegation.

Fraternally,

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2nd August, 1938.

Dear Rose,

Your letter reached the office on Saturday, but I had left London on that day, hoping to be gone until this morning, ~~xxxxxxx~~ but I came back Sunday evening. There is a fast sailing to-morrow, and I want to answer your letter without delay. You are mistaken, my dear, to suppose that I am not interested in the struggle your organisation is making or that I consider it of small importance. I am keenly and intensely interested in every step American Labour makes, and I am glad to be in touch with its efforts, so please keep me informed about everything. You have no idea how much that will mean to me.

I hope Tresca has kept his promise and looked you up when he reached Boston. I get the most amazing letters about him, almost ever body speaks highly of his generosity and his kindness, but not one correspondent had much to say about his persistency to carry out a task he undertakes. In addition I heard that he is an alien (I was sure he had been naturalised) and to cap the climax he has also gotten into the Press by his declaration of bankruptcy. All this makes me apprehensive of his being at the head of any committee that will plead on my behalf. You can see that I am in a dilemna. Outside of yourself, he and Margaret were the only people who came forward with an offer to organise the committee. Not for anything would I want either one of them hurt. I have therefore written to H. Weinburger and Arthur Leonard Ross to have a talk with T. and put it to him in the most tactful manner that it will not do for him to head a list. I wish I had known all the details before. I would certainly not have consented to the offer Tresca made. But if one is so far removed as I, one really cannot tell whatis the best. I must therefore rely on my few friends to untangle the business and yet retain the co-operation of Tresca and Margaret.

I had all arrangements to leave here the 13th of this month for Paris, there to await the arrival of the Spanish delegation for the Congress of the I.A.A. and if possible go back with them to

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Spain. Then on my return to go to Amsterdam for a few weeks to assort Bashe's material which the International Institute for Social History wants to acquire. A letter from Paris informing me that the Congress has been postponed until 20th October, sort of took the ground from under me. However, I am not easily discouraged, as you will know. I therefore mean to go to Paris anyway, as planned, to try my luck about the visa. I succeeded last year, after months of correspondence with our people in Spain, and then got a visa within one week. Perhaps I will have the same luck now. In that case I will go to Spain this month, come back at the end or early in September, then go to Amsterdam. That finished, I would sail for Canada.

The trouble about Canada is Montreal seems to be out of the question and Toronto also does not show very much enthusiasm. I dare say it is the growth of fascism which has paralysed the will of our people, instead of strengthening their spirit to go ahead to check the march of the black hundreds. Another drawback is that I have not heard from Friedmann or JeanneLevey as regardsthe fund they had raised, and unless I have assurance I shan't be able to make the trip. But I suppose they will write at the eleventh hour. I hope so anyway.

Last week I wrote a long letter to Abe. I told him plainly what I thought about his effusions in challenge against our people in Spain. He stated there that they do not know what they are fighting for. I sent him a copy of ~~the~~ an article about the Day of the Book which was translated here and published in the current number of Spain and the World. I impressed upon him the necessity of reprinting the report so that the readers of Challenge should know how well aware our Spanish comrades are of what they are fighting for. This about telling the truth is all very well if there were only one side to it. Unfortunately there is nothing more complicated than the truth. It takes somebody with deeper understanding and greater experience than Abe to do justice to it. I am certainly not adverse to telling the dark side of the struggle our comrades are making, but I do think it extremely cruel to join the chorus that shouts Crucify from every housetop. However, Challenge can do as it pleases, the future will I am sure praise the actions of our people in the true light.

I think you had better continue writing me at the office, since I am so uncertain how long I will be in Paris or where I will go next. Ralph Berr remains in charge, and he will forward my mail without delay.

With love

Emma

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2nd August, 19

Dear Arthur,

I have received the kind letter of your wife and to- came yours of the 30th July. Please thank her for me for l me know about your condition and also for the sweet spirit w prompted her saying that she will be glad to see me at your I have been very busy, or I should have written her personal

I am very glad to get your letter, mainly because y again on your feet and evidently feeling better. No wonder had to take to your bed after your strenuous visit in this c

So far the author of the Spanish Cockpit has not sh If he does he will hear things about his book that he will n rejoice over. He impresses me as so many other social resea workers who pretend objectivity but give nevertheless very c opinions. Also they have the unpleasant habit of making it that they know all. True, he gives one the impression of a treatment of the C.N.T.-F.A.I., but in reality he damns them faint praise. As to his analysis of the whole intricate Spa situatioh, I must say it is very superficial. However, sin are not the author of the book, I do not have to go into the I will, if ever I meet the gentleman.

Yes, I was in Whiteway last Saturday and Sunday. comrade left a tremendous amount of material. Most of it, must be in the Nettlow Collection. However, there are a lo things he may not have. For instance, the Alarm published b Albert Parsons, a paper called The Anarchist, published in t country, and a paper called The Spirit of the Age, publishe 1848. These are only the very few articles I saw. For th it is impossible to get at them unless a list is made. Lil Wolfe has promised to undertake the task, but think she will able to devote some days to it, so it will be some time befo can produce anything like a complete list. I spoke to her the possibility of the Institute sending you to assort what prove valuable for its purpose, but before this can be done

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list will have to be prepared. Should you [redacted] be sent here by the Institute, you will be made comfortable at Whiteway and left to go over the material without any interference. Anyway, I will keep after Lilian and see that not much time is lost in compiling some sort of a list of the material left by Tom.

About the two things you wanted, our comrade left a complete file of Freedom for you, but so far Lilian was unable to lay her hands on the Bakunin you wanted. I do not think she will be able to get at it until she makes a record of the whole collection, but rest assured that you will get the copy if only she can find it.

About my plans, since last Friday I am all up in the air. I had word from Rudiger that the Congress of the I.A.A. has been postponed until 20th October. That destroys my chance of going back to Spain with the delegation. Neither could I sit about in Paris until 20th October. In point of fact I had not intended to participate in the Congress. My main object was to meet the Spanish delegation. Now this is off. The next thing is to go to Paris and try, as I did last year, to get the necessary visas for Spain. Last year, too, I discovered that no amount of correspondence will help me. Yet what I did not achieve in months I did in one week when I got to Paris. So I mean to do the same thing this year - leave here a week from next Saturday. If I succeed in getting to Spain, well and good. If I don't and my boxes from San Tropez and Nice have reached the Institute, I will proceed to Amsterdam. So far I have had no word from my friends who are in charge of the material in the south of France whether the agents of the Institute have collected them. Nor have I heard anything from the lady with the mile-long name whether she heard from the agents about the material. You see therefore that I am between and betwixt. However, everything may right itself. It only requires endless patience.

Our friend, Doris Zhook, has promised to make a complete list of her collection. I am urging her to do it before she goes on her holiday, the 20th of this month. Just as soon as I get it from her I will send it on. I think that ought to give Professor Postumus a chance to judge whether her material is valuable for the Institute. Thank you for returning the loan. There was no hurry about it. The New International has not yet arrived. I suppose it will. Yes, you can keep the Trotsky article.

Until the 13th of this month, write me to our London office. Later I will let you know if I have made a change. As I said, I am very much up in the air now.

Kind greetings to your wife.

Fraternally,

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Dear Miss Simes,

A friend of mine sent me Harper's Magazine of last June that contained your article on the ramifications in America of the Communists. I cannot tell you how very glad I was to read the article. It is such a thorough piece of work. It was particularly interesting to me because of the fact that the Communist ramifications in England are almost identical with those of the United States. It is amazing and yet true. Numerically the Communists have probably gained not more in England than they have in the States, and yet they succeeded in infiltrating every political party, groups and social bodies. Thus there are in this country dozens of organisations for relief for Spain under all sorts of names. Yet it is an open secret that the dominating factors in these organisations are the Communists. Some day I hope to be able to write on this interesting phenomenon, interesting because no matter what happens in Russia, the real and pseudo Communists go on proclaiming that the king can do no wrong.

I cannot thank you enough for your article which should enlighten some of the people in the States, unless they too are in the throes of the Bolshevik myth.

Sincerely yours,

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End August, 1938.

Dear Leon,

You said I should keep reminding you of the things you were to do for me. As you see I am doing so without delay. First of all I want you to know that I thought of you a great deal since you left, and I wondered whether you had a pleasant and restful crossing. You looked so very tired the day before you sailed, I was glad of the change you would have to regain your energy while on the high seas. But I was also sad as I always am when any of my American friends go back and I must remain behind.

Imagine Arthur did not show the same endurance as you. He took to his bed on his arrival in Amsterdam. I had a sweet note from his wife. However, he is evidently on deck again, judging from his own letter which I received to-day.

I went out to Whiteway on Saturday and Sunday, but to know anything about the material Tom Keell left one would have to be there weeks, and yet the man left everything in the utmost order with every package labelled giving its contents. But there is so much of it that it would require daily application for two weeks to make out a list. Unfortunately Lilian Wolfe, his comrade, works very hard during the day. She will therefore only be able to accomplish something during Sundays. When the list is completed, and the Institute will not be interested in all of the collection, I will send you a duplicate list so that you can decide if there is anything that you would like to have. I saw a few things that should prove of great interest, unless Nettlow has the material. Among them I found quite a number of copies of The Alarm, of a paper called The Anarchist and the Labour paper of very great historic interest, published in 1848, called The Spirit of the Age. There must be stacks more of similar things. But as I said, it is impossible to give an idea until a list of the material has been compiled.

As regards 'Dorie' collection, Arthur writes me that the Institute has nearly everything of the short list which he took along, but it would like to see a list of the rest of her material

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before the Institute can judge, so our friend Dorie will have to get busy.

Dear Leon, letters I have received from my good friend, Harry Weinberger, and another most devoted friend, Arthur Leonard Ross, about Tresca's part in any venture for me, were very dis-quieting. First of all it develops that T. is an alien, therefore could achieve nothing whatever in my case except in an indirect way. Secondly he got into the Press with some bankruptcy publicity, not that I care for such things, but people likely to go on the committee would certainly care a great deal. After careful consideration I have come to the conclusion that it will be best if you do not talk to Tresca. Instead I would like you to see my two dear friends, Weinberger and Rose, and tell them about the man you know who is some relation to Mrs. Roosevelt. Here are the addresses of the two men. Be a dear and get in touch with them. Weinberger's is 70, West 40th Street, Ross is [illegible], Cedar Street. Both of them are in the telephone book so you ought to be able to get in touch with them by 'phone and arrange when you might meet them. They may be out of town during this month. If you fail to get in touch with them, do it early in September, but it is most essential that you should get in touch with them and tell them of your possi-bilities as regards your friend. Please do not fail.

I had a letter from Frank Wells from Hongkong, dated June 23rd. He was to leave on an American freighter by way of the Panama Canal on the 24th so he may be in New York when this reaches you. If you see him, you can give him the two plays which you were good enough to take along with you.

Dear Leon, I cannot tell you what a treat it was to me to have the few rare moments with you. It is strange that so many years have passed before we met, and that it should have been at this side of the Atlantic instead of the other. I prefer shyness and reticence much more then I do the habit of some people to impose themselves on one and load one down with their presence, but in your case it has prevented our meeting and knowing each other for very many years. I for one regret that very much. Well, perhaps our next meeting will not have to wait for such a long period.

Please give my kindest greetings to Celia and any of our comrades and friends you may meet.

While I intend to leave for Paris the 13th of this month, it would be better if you write me to our London office. The Congress of the A.I.T. has unfortunately been postponed until the 20th October, so I will not know until I get to Paris whether I shall be successful in obtaining a visa for Spain. In fact I am very uncertain about everything, Amsterdam included. I have had no word from my friends in Sun Tropez and Nice whether my boxes had been collected and shipped. Nor have I had word from the Institute whether they are on the way. I therefore haven't the remotest

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idea what I will do if I fail to go to Spain and the material has not arrived in Holland by the end of this month. For this reason I cannot give you any other address except the office. Be a dear and write me soon.

Affectionately,

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2nd August, 1938.

Dear Mr. Lyons,

I have only recently come in possession of your Assignment in Utopia. I had read many reviews of the American edition. Unfortunately I could not afford to buy the book. A friend of mine who visited England and to whom I spoke about the work, was good enough to present me with a copy. When I tell you that I had waited seventeen years for just such a story as yours to come out of Russia, you will realise how enthralled I was. You may believe me when I say that it is a long time since I read anything so absorbing and fascinating, so much so that I could not let it go until I had finished to the last page.

When I said that I had waited seventeen years for a work like this, I meant a book written by someone who went to Russia with a flaming spirit, a deep faith in the Russian Revolution and in the Soviet régime, one who lived in the country for some time, who acquired the language, who came in contact with everyone from those in the high places down to the poorest worker, and who came out with courage enough to tell a true story. I know of no book among the many that have been written about Russia in the last seventeen years, except perhaps Mr. Chamberlain's work, that so completely met with my idea of the truth about Russia as yours. How well I understand the struggle you made, your inner conflict whether "to tell or not to tell". You see, Alexander Berkman and I went through the same conflict. I only regret that he did not live to read your book. He, too, would have appreciated your six years in Russia and what you have to say about it.

If there is any disagreement with your story, it is that you, like most investigators, are confusing the Revolution with the Bolshevik régime. The two are worlds apart. In point of truth the Revolution at a very early stage was hitched to the chariot wheel of the Communist State and crushed before it had a chance to assert itself.

There is also this unfortunate mistake which you seem to have made, namely that the horrors in Soviet Russia are due entirely to Stalin, whereas the foundation for all the subsequent things that happened in Russia was laid by Lenin and his group of comrades. Stalin merely built the terrifying citadel on the foundation of his comrade and teacher. It is too bad that this has not been stressed. However, your story is too overwhelming to find fault with some of the things which you did not describe.

I was puzzled by one thing, and that is the argument you had with Alexander Berkman when you met him in Nice, I believe. He told me about it, but I have forgotten the year. I wondered whether at that time you had already seen through the whole web of lies or whether it was to show a bold front to silence the still

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voice in your own heart. Of one thing I am certain, that you have made a brave struggle and that every word rings true, honest and sincere. I congratulate you.

As most of the terrible things you have experienced had already been in vogue when Alexander Berkman and I were in Russia, including the inner Cheka and tortures, I thought that I know everything practised in the early days. I know for instance that anyone found in possession of Tsarist or Karensky roubles was arrested and exiled, either to hard labour or into the mines of Donetz Basin. We of the expedition for the Museum of the Revolution, who travelled extensively through Russia to collect materials, were given such roubles because no one would accept the Soviet roubles. We found that the Cheka plied a lucrative trade in exchanging the forbidden currency for fabulous amounts of Soviet roubles. But as we had the right of way from the Petrograd Soviet, we were exempt from danger or exile. However, your vivid description of the horrible torture meted out to unfortunate people to force them to confess whether they were in possession of gold was, to use a popular American expression, "a new one on me". Verily Stalin's regime has made progress.

I can imagine, dear Mr. Lyons, the howl of the pack of hounds that went up when your book appeared. Though I have not followed up their miserable writings, I know for a fact that they must have blackened your character by hurling the worst kind of charges and accusations against you. I was paid greater honour - I was burned in effigy and the person who called for that demonstration was none other than Rose Pastor Stokes, once a friend of mine. Poor Rose, I wonder what she would have said to your book if she were still among the living? Most Communists are such zealots, no matter what proofs one gives to them, they still adhere to their blind worship of their god in Moscow who can do no wrong.

I wish for you, dear Mr. Lyons, the capacity to meet all your detractors with contempt and a large dose of humour. That will help you over their scurrilous attacks. I know it has helped my comrade and it has helped me. Besides, the tragedy of Russia is too far-reaching and too deep to care much about one's own personal wrongs. The tragedy of Russia which no one wants to see except the few who had such great hopes for it and such abiding faith in the Revolution.

As you know yourself, a lie perpetuates itself much longer than the truth. It will take many years before the masses and the intellectuals will penetrate the colossal humbug of the Soviet régime as the articulator of the Russian Revolution. Meanwhile the Bolshevik myth has infiltrated itself in all sorts of places, has corrupted the entire Labour Movement in the world, has destroyed the integrity and decency as well as the mutual confidence that existed before. But that, too, will pass, though it may take longer than I still have to live, but then what are a few years or a half century in the march of the human struggle. That is the only consolation.

Thank you again for your fine work which has given me so much.

Sincerely,

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2nd August, 1938.

Dear Dr. Griffith,

I have been wondering whether you are back from Spain. If I mistake not, you said that you were going only for two weeks. As you left on 12th July, you must be back by this time. Another reason for my thinking so is that I have heard from Barcelona, from Martin Gudell, to whom you had promised to deliver "Living My Life" and one of the foodstuff parcels. He writes me that he had not seen you, neither had my comrade Lucia Sanchez Saornil. In fact, Martin Gudell writes me that he had learned that you had already left Barcelona. All this seems rather strange to me. I am uneasy about the whole matter. I must therefore ask you please to write me by return mail what happened. I am naturally most anxious to know your impressions and also to learn whether you had any difficulties in delivering what you were good enough to take along for my friends.

Yours sincerely,

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3rd August 1938.

Dear Martin,

Today I have received yours no.1171. I hasten to reply.

First of all about Dr Griffith. It s a woman not a man. I am certainly surprised to learn that neither you nor Lucia have received the food parcels I sent with her and the copy of "Living My Life". I have tried to get her on the telephone today but failed so I have written her a letter and asked her to write me at once what has happened. I can understand the book being held up at the border; but inasmuch as she was carrying a lot of provisions and medical supplies I cannot believe that the two parcels intended for you and Lucia should have been taken away. Perhaps I will know all about it before this letter is mailed. Naturally I will let you know.

I heard before from some one else that Herrera had been in Paris. I must say I cannot understand our Spanish comrades. Surely being in Paris and able to write a letter without fear of censorship he should certainly have got in touch with me. He could have done so by Air Mail or telephone. His neglect to do so is the more dissapointing because I had written him to see Vasquez about the expenses of the bureau and the money that will be necessary to keep it going. Not a word did Herrera write. What is the matter with him and the other comrades. I must say it is certainly painful.

If Vasquez told you that he had written me regarding the arrangemenst about the bureau I suppose he has. So far his letter has not arrived. I ay be he mean the letter in which he told me that the CNT was in favour of having the bureau continue and that a budget would be arranged very soon; but so far I have received nothing definite , so I really do not know what to do about the matter. Naturally on leaving London I would like to leave everything in order so that comrade Barr and Ethel Mannin could continue the work for the CNT and the SIA. Well I hope some definite instructions will come.

I am glad that you too feel that Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist and Living My Life should come out in two volumes each. It is ridiculous to take such books and mutulate them by cutting to 300 pages when they are bulky books; but more than anything else I am glad to know that the comrades have taken to expose the colossal fake of Soviet Russia. It is certainly time. I have written Herrera, copy of which I enclose, that I could not accept the elimination of the part on Russia contained in Living My Life. I would rather not have the book appear at all. I have made cut ings and have today sent to Herrera a list of the number of pages and paragraphs that I have eliminated; but I am not very happy over it because I know it is going to ruin the continuity of the book. That is another reason why I wish Herrera had gotten in touch with me from Paris. He could have settled in in twenty four hours what it takes weeks to do from Barcelona.

I have at last received the first number of Timon. It is

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ertainly l oks splendid. I have not yet had a chance to go through it but I will very soon. In this respect the Spanish comrades are marvellous. They can get out beautiful things in a beautiful way in spite of empty stomachs and the fearful danger of bombardments.

Some of our comrades who live in comparative safety and certain-ly do not go hungry are not yet a le to get out printed things that equal with anything done in Spain. Will you congratu ate the com-rades of the ditoriale of the Tierra Y Libertad. I hope to write them just as soon as I have gone through the magazino.

ear Martin I was horrified to hear the news of the bomb-ardment of the Casa. It makes e shiver to think of what would have happened had you all been in the building. There seems to be no end to t e savagery of Franco any more than to the indifference of the people outside of Spain who boast of so much sympathy with the govern-ment side and re ain with their hands folded in the face of the continued downright murder of inn cent people. The latter is even harder to bear than the savagery of Franco. At least when people make no pretence one does not feel so awful about them; but to hear the speeches made by frien is of loyalist Spain, the various labour and trade union or organizations and all that brood, and then to see that they do no hing make me see red. Unfortunately we of the bureau are helpless. We can only suffer wi h our comrades and keep up our own moral fight and courage; but that of course is not enough or satisfactory.

It is too bad my dear that another negative was not made while Frank was stil in Barcelona. He should have known that we would want a 16mm copies. I cannot understand why that was neglected I can see the p int of the comrades of the CNT not wanting to part with the only negat ve they have - on the other hand we need means of propaganda for Spain much more than is n eded in Spain itself, and you know yourself how important as propaganda method a film is. I can only repeat my request once more to send the negative to Per-pignan with the understand ng that Frank should make the copies and rush the negative back. I dont know how else we are going to get the 16 mm for England and for me to take to Canada. I must leave it to the comrades to see the justice of my request and to act accordingly.

About Langdon avies. You see the documents he received from the ropaganda Exterior was in 1936. was given to understand that he had visited our offices either in 1937 or recently. His book written in 936 was quite decent to the CNT-FAI. It is only since th events of May last ear that he has turned. He is a commu-nist and he will sail with the communist pack of hounds. He has lied and misrepresented our comrades especially in a debate with Fenner Brockway which some of our comrades attended, and who have given me an accurate account. In that debate Langdon Davies deliberately state that the collectives were a monopoly of the trade group on the collec-tive and a lot more. He is a characterless person and should not be trusted by us. I do not want him to get into troubleshould he come back; but I think that he should not be given a chance to ex-ploit you or the other comrades for material. Langdon Davies is a cheap journalist and like all of them only too willing to turn a-against the very people who have helped him in every way.

The other day I received a letter from Rudiger telling me that the congress of the A.I.T. has been postponed until the 20th October. That upset all my plans. I was hoping to meet the Spanish delegation in Paris the 2 th August and prevail upon them to take me

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back with them to Spain. Now I will have to do what I did last year. Go to Paris and try myself to get a visa. Last year I wasted months of correspondence about it and then the matter was settled in one week when I got to Paris. I hope I may have the same luck about getting a visa this time.

I will let you know of course if I succeed because I would then immediately proceed to Barcelona. I have written Roca to see whether he could not arrange the trip by plane as last time since it would save no end of time and also save a lot of annoyance at the borders.

Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of "Revolution and Countor-Revolution in Spain" by Felix Morrow a Trotsyist. It will make you laugh to find that a Trotskyist has suddenly become infatuated with the Spanish anarchists and anarcho-syndicalists, as if their master had not liquidated the anarchists in 1918 in Moscow and was guilty of the most scandalous lies about them to this day; but of course it is necessary to enthuse over the rank and file of the CNT-FAI in order to be more able to drag the CNT committee through the mire. I admit some of the criticisms of the concessions made by our people are justified but not from the Trotskyists or the Communists, for the leaders of these groups have compromised a thousand times more than may of our comrades would ever have dreamed of doing. It is not for them to throw stones at our people.

Please be sure to see Herrera and tell him I have mailed him a letter and the numbers of deleted pages via Paris; but also impress upon his mind that the Tierra should try hard to get out Brekman's book in two volumes . The material as you say yourself is too valuable to hold it back from the Spanish readers and the same thing about Living My Life.

As I do not know where I will be I must ask you to continue writing me to our London bureau. My mail will be forwarded where ever I am.

I shall feel very bad indeed if the food parcels I have sent by Dr Grace Griffith have not reached you. It is really unpardonable to promise to do a thing and then not to carry it out; but perhaps there is a misunderstanding and you have received the parcels by thsi time. As I say I may add a line to ling you about them before this letter is mailed.

Kind greetings to all the comrades.

Affectionately,

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3rd August 1938.

Fenner Brockway,
Independent Labour Party,
35 St Bride Street,
E.C.4.

Dear Fenner,

I have ta last received an answer from the C.N.T. regarding your request for a monthly contribution for the mai[illegible] of the children at Street. Vasquez writes that the C.N.T. [illegible] possibly comply with your request. The fact is that I hated to [illegible] ask them for it knowing as I do the tremendous hardships under [illegible] they work and the thousand and one things they have to maintain. I I nevertheless wrote to Barcelona it was because I wanted to have positive answer from them.

They suggest that you should get in touch with the Basque representative of [illegible] in London who [illegible] possibly helps to maintain the Basque children or if not to the [illegible] ister of Education & Health in Barcelona.

They also write that they ave communicated with the Basque committee in Barcelona who assure them that it is not case that these children belong to C.N.T.-F.A.I. parents. However this is not the reason why the National Committee of the C.N.T. [illegible] that it cannot act on your suggestion. They certainly do not [illegible] that children should be discriminated against. It is only that [illegible] have not got the monies to support the children in England when [illegible] have so many unfortunate refugee women and children in Spain to [illegible] after. I am sure it is better that you know how the National [illegible] -ee feels about the matter.

Fraternally,

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London, 3rd August 1938.

Dear Lilian,

I was sorry to leave so soon as I had hoped to stay over Monday to be of some help to you but one cannot act as one wishes when one depends on others to take you about.

I have talked to Vera about the matter of looking after the Freedom orders that may continue to come to you. He declared himself quite willing to take charge of the latter and to attend to it regularly. He is very glad to hear that you are willing to let "Spain & The World" have Freedom literature. It is however out of the question to have the whole stock sent over here. Vera has a small room and the rest of the offices we have are not suitable to store literature. However it seems to me that after you have sent the consignment, and especially as the Dutch Institute will buy up the old material, you should be able to house the balancein the small shed outside your house. In any event Vera hopes to come out to Whiteway some week end soon. He can then take up the matter with you to the satisfaction of both.

Regarding the old Freedom Group. I learn from Barr that there is really no one left except Cores. Barr himself has nothing to do with that now as he has been working with me in the CNT-FAI bureau since December 1936, and has also allied himself with the Anarcho-Syndicalist Union. If I may suggest I think I should simply write to Freedom Group, 2 Malden Cresent, London, N.W.1. and tell them what you plan to do with the mateial, namely that you are handing over to "Spain & The World" all of the Freedom stock. They certainly cannot object to that and if they do you have done your duty and you need not worry about anything else.

I had a letter from the Dutch comrade who is very keen on getting the set of Freedom and the Netlau Bakunin if you can lay your hands on the latter whether in German or French. Please send him the copy together with the set of Freedom and he will remit the amount agreed upon between him and Tom.

The more I think of it the more certain and I am that you must make a list, not so much of the Freedom stock newer pamphlets as the old things that Tom had collected. Old newspapers like the stuff we discovered in the trunk "Alarm" "The Anarchist" and "The Spirit of the Age", even old pamphlets especially those before the war and old books - perhaps old editions. I know it will be a job but if you do it every Sunday you ought to get it done especially as Tom was so painstaking in leaving everything in bundles and marked. Anyway do what you can and send a list to me.

I am still uncertain when I will leave. I am waiting important letters from Barcelona and Paris. If it is not the 13th

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this month it will be a week later; but I shall get to France as it is the only way of getting a visa for Spain. I will never succeed by means of letters.

One more thing "God & The State" is a Mother Earth publication. Also my pamphlet on Anarchism - there must be some more. I wish you would look through the books of accounts and see whether these were settled for or paid for as they were sold. I am asking because I shall want some of them for Canada when I go there.

I was very glad to see that you had pulled yourself together and that you were bravely facing life. It is fortunate for you that you had always been on your own - that is a blessing for women. It is frightful when a woman so completely wraps herself round a man and lives herself entirely on his income as for instance my hostess who does not seem able to face life at all.

Give my best greetings to Kitty and her family - she was so kind to me and so hospitable.

Love to young Tom, his girl friend and a great deal of love to yourself.

Emma

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Barcelona 3. de August de 1938.

Werte Genossin Emma:

Ich habe Deine werte Karte vom 2. August sowie die Note, in welcher Du einige Anweisungen gabst, um Dein Buch "Living my life" ohne Schaden fuer dasselbe reduzieren zu koennen, erhalten.

In Bezug auf das Buch teile ich Dir mit, dass, wenn das Original in Spanisch fuer den Druck vorbereitet wird, wir Deine Anweisungen beruecksichtigen werden, und festlegen werden, was von dem Text der spanischen Uebersetzung fortgelassen werden kann.

Mit grosser Freude kann ich Dir mitteilen, dass wir bereits die Haelfte der spanischen Uebersetzung des Buches Berkmans' in unseren Haenden haben. Eine ausgezeichnete Arbeit, durchgefuehrt von einem guten spanischen Schriftsteller, den die Arbeit in helle Begeisterung versetzt hat. Du kannst Dir den Eindruck nicht vorstellen, den mir die Lektuere dieses Teiles des Buches verursacht hat. Ich erwarte sehnsuechtig den Tag, an welchem wir das Buch veroeffentlichen werden (wir brauchen noch einen Monat, um die Uebersetzung fertigzustellen) denn ich erwarte, dass es eine ausserordentlich begeisterte Aufnahme in den Kreisen unserer Jugend finden wird.

Wir beabsichtigen das Buch in einem Band [illegible]

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oeffentlichen, selbst wenn es viele viele Seiten bem[illegible]
trotz des Papiermangels. Ich wuerde mich sehr freuen, wenn [illegible]
die Moeglichkeit haettest, einen kleinen Prolog vorzubereiten,
welcher dazu dienen wuerde, Berkman den spanischen Lesern
bekannt zu machen, unter welchen er nicht sehr bekannt war.
Koenntest Du dieses bewerkstelligen? Ich wuerde mich sehr
freuen, wenn Du es machen wuerdest.

Ich glaube, dass das Sekretariat der Internationalen Beziehungen Dir bereits auf die Frage, die Du im letzten Teil Deines Briefes aufwirfst, geantwortet haben wird.

Gruesse in meinem Namen die dortigen Freunde und empfange eine bruederliche Umarmung.

P. Herrera.

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LEON KRAMER
Books
19 West 8th Street
New York City

August 3,1938

Dear Emma,

I landed in New York two days ago in the hottest days of the season. It is hard to locate any of our crowd.Itried Trasca and he promised to come over for dinner to talk over matters.

Rocker received many cases of his books from England and he wants me to handle it. I am going out this week-end to Mohegan to examine his collection. It is possible that I should meet Kelley in Mohegan and this would be a good chance in reporting to them your hopes and plans.

I am very eager to know the results of your trip to Paris and Holland. Please keep me informed about it. I am certain that Posthumus will be fair in his offer.Of course,a certain amount of explaining and focusing of attention on the high lights of the collection will be neadd.Librarians and scholars are so dull that one needs to point out to them what is living in the dusty books andxx letters. Muller Lehning and Netlau should be of great help to you.

Celia sends her greetings.

Affectionately,

L. K.

P.S. I am still ready to supply your book wants as much as possible.

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HENDERSON, TEXAS

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Dear Emma I am not letting a moment elaps after reading your letter of the 15th and all the enclosures. I see in my mind eye and with out stretched hands across the seas I pound to your hand and say to you, more you can stand devotedly by those who are giving their all in the fiercest battle that has ever taken place on this planet.... Only those who have no eyes to see, or depart of all human feelings to move them will dare to deny that the Spanish comrades are fighting this battle of the whole world.... In such titanic struggle, face to face with inhumanized monsters, who stop at nothing, it is understandable that compromises must be made in order to meet stark realities and cope with them. I am just as certain as I can be that if Sasha were alive he would be shoulder to shoulder, just where you girl, helping the C.N.T. your address to the Extraordinary Congress is a masterpeice of clear thinking and a firm grasp of the full problems at hand. With all due respect for your apologies, for I know you (over)

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none always been considerate as far as ideas and
tactics are concerned. But what alternative did the
C.N.T. have in the early days except to establish
a dictatorship and crush everything before them,
only perhaps to crushed in the end.....
That, to me would have been a
much greater violation and mutilation of
our ideals and pricipals, don't you think?
No leading anarchist has ever faced this
problem of transition squarely, inspite of the
fact that we all know that the free society
will not fall like manna from heaven.
The unparallal lines that you paint to
between Russia and Spain should have
silenced all the dogmatic critics of the
C.N.T. To me no amount of participation
in the government and no amount of
compromises, they might make for
the moment, will mislead our spanish
comrades, that's how much faith I have
in them. It only this Present slaughter
could be bridged and with half of them
I think they will perform wonders
true enough. It maybe years before it is
established one hundred percent, but what
they have already done proves that on one hand
they break the iron ring of the fascist hold
and the other imperialist vultures, that they
will give a good account of themselves
I myself know many comrade who
have the same attitude in fact
know of none who are are

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as bitter as those whome your letters seem to imply. Schapiro is the only one that I know of that has written very critically of them, and as far as I know every one I spoke to about the matter violently disagreed with him. So much for that. I want you to know that we are all wholeheartedly with you and the cause you represent. Ida told me she is keeping the list she found in the letter and will see Hazen, and both of them will do what they can. Now I missed the last two or three dappies of Spain and did not receive them. The last copy I have is the one in which Mettland's second instalment of the book on Bakunin appears. If you can find them to me I will appreciate it very much, I read the book it terrible, and so give him hell, the first I write up the (2) after that one and mail

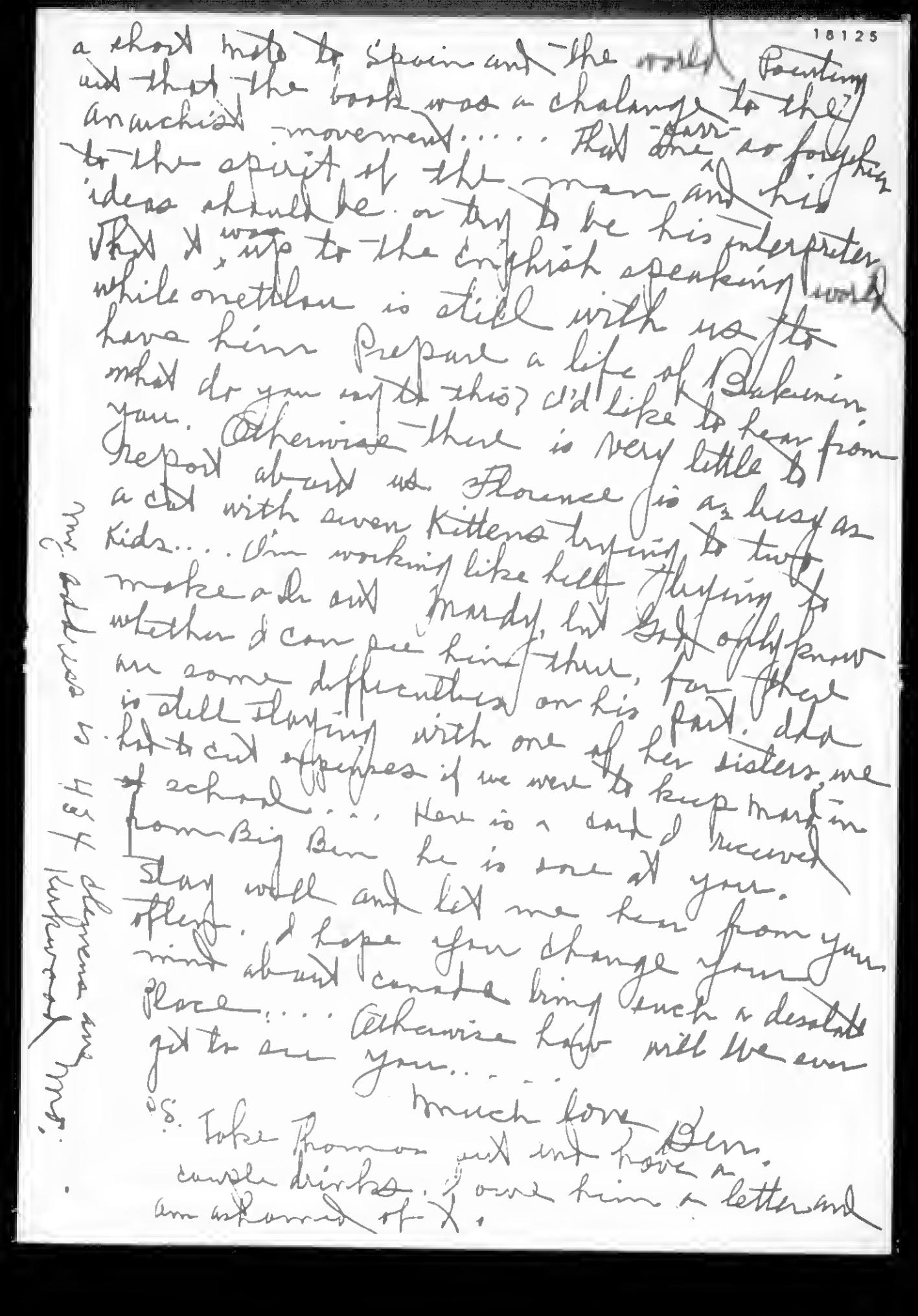
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a short note to Spain and the world Painting
and that the book was a chalange to the
anarchist movement..... That done so forgive
to the spirit of the man and his
ideas should be. or try to be his interpreter
that it was up to the English speaking world
while one[illegible] is still with us to
have him prepare a life of Bakunin
you. Otherwise there is very little to
report about us. Florence is as busy as
a cat with seven kittens trying to train
Kids.... I'm working like hell slaving to
make a decent Monday, but God only knows
whether I can see him then, for there
is still slaving with one of her sisters, me
to cut offenses if we were to keep man in
school... Here is a card I received
from Big Ben he is sore at you.
Stay well and let me hear from you
often. I hope you change your
mind about canada bring such a desolate
place.... Otherwise hope will be ever
get to see you.....

Much love Ben.

P.S. Take Frances out and treat her
couple drinks. I owe him a letter and
am ashamed of it.

Mrs. Address is 5 45th
Kingsway W.C.

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Barcelona, le 4 Août 1938.

Camarade Emma Goldman
Conseil National de S.I.A.
Section Anglaise

Chère camarade:

Nous avons reçu ta lettre du 21 Juillet, après avoir répondu à tes deux lettres anterieures, le 25 Juillet, en incluant la lettre de créance pour Ettel Mannin, comme tu me l'as demandé.

Nous avons reçu deux Bulletins nº 3, que tu as envoyé, pr[illegible] l'un de Paris, e[illegible] ceux Marseille nous n'avons pas reçu encore.

Je te remercie, comme également Mercedes, la propagande que tu realise pour "Mujeres Libres" et tu comprends qu' elles le meritent, nos camarades, qui réalisent un affort surhumain pour s! elever sur le milieu feminin español.

Je te communique, sans savoir, si l! a fait déjà Mercedes, que nous venons d'inaugurer à Barcelone une exposition de "Mujeres Libres " qui a reçu un cordial et sympathique accueil par la population barcelonnaise.

Si nous arrivons à t'avoir parmi nous, comme nous le désirons, tu pourras l'emporter à ton retour. C'est une question que nous devons traiter personnellement avec toi.

En ce qui se rapporte à S.I.A. toutes les quantités d'argent, recueillies pour S.I.A. tu peux remettre au camarade Camara, qui est notre représentant et dépositaire.

Quant à la Délégation C.N.T.-F.A.I. je m'imformerai auprès d'elle pour pouvoir t'envoyer par eux le materiel de Propagande. Recemment, à l'occasion du voyage de quelques camarades pour le Congres des Jeuneses de l 'Amerique du Nord, nous leur avons donné la representsion de S.I.A. avec un bon Stok de materiel de propagande.

Je parlerai avec C.N.T. et F.A.I. pour les convaincre de la necessité de ton passage par ici avant d'aller à Canada; je pense cependant, qu'ils seront déjà convaincus.

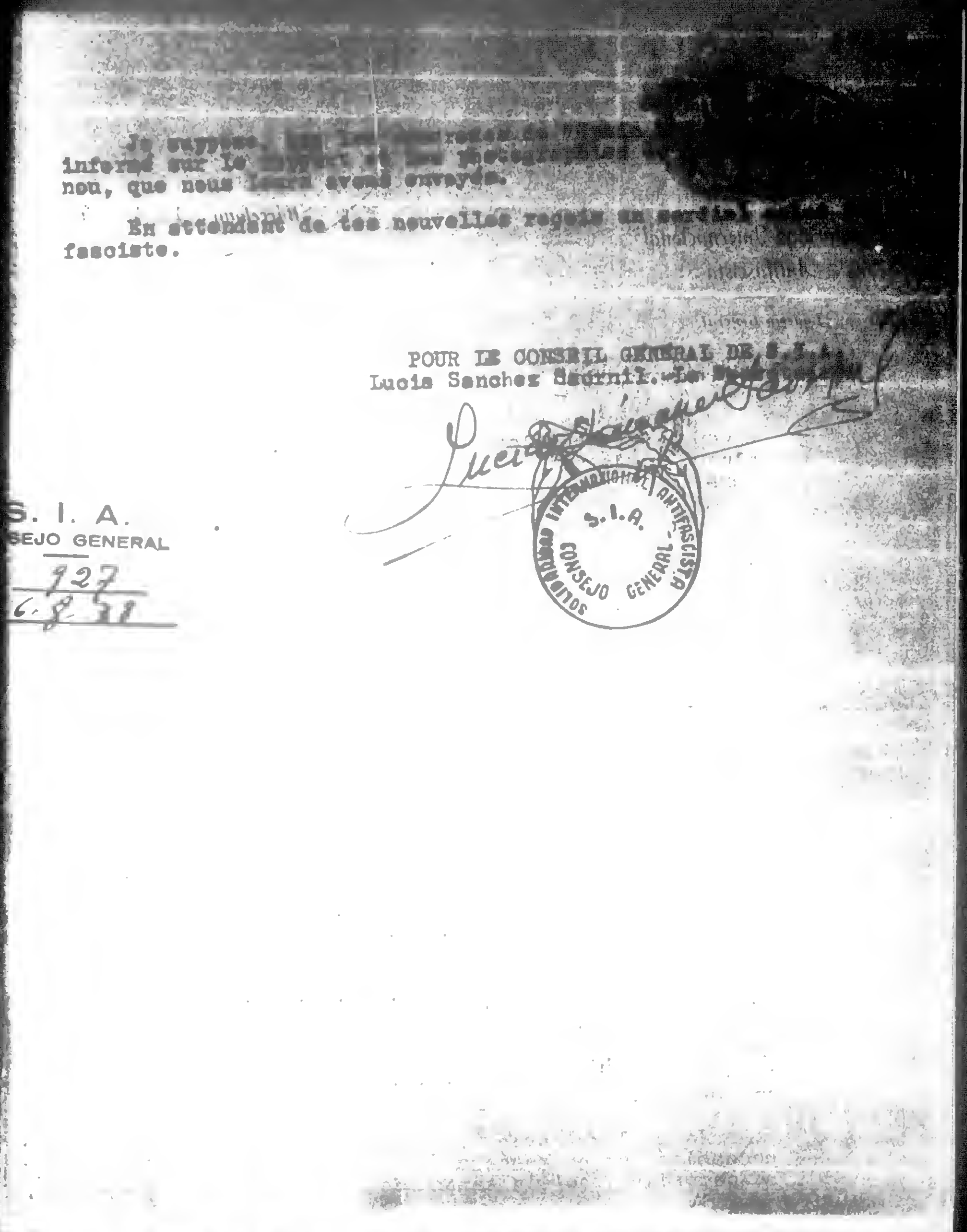
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Je suppose [redacted]
inform[redacted] sur le [redacted] Inc[redacted]
nou, que nous [redacted] avons envoyés.

En attendant de tes nouvelles reçois un serrement [redacted]
fasciste.

POUR LE CONSEIL GENERAL DE S. I. A.
Lucia Sanchez Saornil.-Le [redacted]

Lucía Sánchez Saornil

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svenska sektionen
Box 415, Stockholm 1

STOCKHOLM den 4.August 1938.

Genossin Emma Goldmann,

L O N D O N.

Dein Schreiben vom 21.Juli empfangen,und wollen wir dasselbe mit einigen Worten beatntworten.

Betreffs der Kronstadtbroschüre so habe ich mit Genossen Ragnar Johanbson darüber gesprochen.Er ist ja Vorsteher des Buchverlags der SAC. Er war indessen sehr unwillig,dieselbe zu herausgeben,denn er glaubt nicht dass eine Broschüre über dies Thema zu verkaufen ist.Das Thema hat gerade jetzt keine Aktualität in Schweden.Diese Sache wurde bereits vor einigen Jahren von Alexander Berkman in einigen Artikeln in unserer Presse behandelt.Es ist möglich,dass unsere Zeitungen die Artikel veröffentlichen könnten.Ich habe mit den Genossen in den Zeitungen gesprobhen,aber sie wollen das Manuskript zuerst lesen.ehe sie sich bestimmen.

Hast du also eine Abschrift die du uns senden könntest,so werde ich weiter mit unseren Zeitungen dber deren Veröffentlichung unterhandeln.

Betreffs der Tätigkeit für SIA in Schweden,so haben wir noch nicht versucht,die SIA als eine klare Organisation auszubauen.Wir haben in Schweden ein grosses politischneutrales Einsammlungskommittee für Spanien und es ist nicht geeignet gerade jetzt eine konkurrierende Organisation zu bauen. Wir haben uns bis weiter damit begnügt eine Genossen auszuwählen,die die SIA vertreten und dieselbe bei erster Gelegenheit aufbauen werden.Das für SIA gewählte Kommittee hat ja mit Hilfe der SAC vieles getan.Unter anderem haben wir etwa 28,000 Kr.zum Einkauf von Mehl für Spanien eingesammelt.27,000 Kr. wurden bereits an die SIA in Barcelona gesandt.Erst 10,000 und dann 17,000.

Ich sehe dass du anlässlich des IAA-Kongresses nach Paris zu reisen beabsichtigst. Nun ist jedoch der Kongress bis in Oktober vertagt worden,

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und wird am 24.Oktober anfangen. Aber vielleicht könntest du zuerst nach Spanien fahren und auf der Rückfahrt Paris besuchen bevor du nach Kanada fährst. Aber das ist vielleicht unmöglich wegen deiner Versprechungen zu den Genossen in Kanada.

Es wäre geeignet gewesen für die Genossen,die nach Paris kommen und an der Arbeit für die SIA teilnehmen,wenn sie an einem der Abenden eine kleine besondere Konferenz halten könnten.um die Frage über die SIA,deren Arbeit und Entwickelungsmöglichkeiten halten könnten. Ich glaube dass dies geeignet sein würde.

Du kannst jedenfalls über die Sache sprechen,mit der SIA, wenn du nach Barcelona kommst. Also unter der Voraussetzung,dass du nach Barcelona kommst bevor der IAA-Kongress in Oktober stattfindet.

Ich komme als einer der SAC-Vertreter nach Paris.Noch ein Vertreter kommt und das wird wahrscheinlich Bengt Hedin.

Sage deine Meinung über meinen Vorschlag zu einer kleinen besonderen Konferenz in Paris zur Behandlung der Frage der SIA!

Mit einem Gruss

Fraendes Arbetares

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John Andersson

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[illegible] Nizi. [illegible] to [illegible] drink to your [illegible] Scottish [illegible]. I would lie if I told you I do not miss [illegible] more often but at no time did I doubt your love and your devotion to me. So you can be at ease on this score dearest Mina.

I was glad to see the reference to Sasha. I wonder though what his attitude would have been to our [illegible] heroic Spanish comrades who are certainly not harmonizing their theories with their acts. It has caused me no end of suffering to work for the CNT-FAI though I have rebelled against the many compromises they have made. If I have continued the work it was only because the Anarchists are hated and maligned by all the rotten Socialist and Communist gang and because the CNT-FAI is engaged in a life and death battle with the whole world, Fascist, Imperialist and the so called Republics. But it has not been easy I can tell you. As to our Sasha you know how set and coksure he was. I am afraid he would think me very inconsistant.

Our own dear Sash, as time goes on I miss him more terribly although I have come accross among his writings some things that hurt like hell and showed me how very naive and blind Sasha was in many respects. But with all that he looms higher than ever as a truly great personality and my love for him is deeper than ever.

THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL HISTORY IN Amsterdam has approached me for Sashas writings and collected material of historic value. [illegible] but I hated the idea of having it in Europe [illegible] done in the U.S. our field of work and suffering. But on more careful reflection I came to the conclusion that America is quite inaccessible to students of Social history whereas anyone [illegible] wants to write Sashas biography could go to Holland. I [illegible] still [illegible] enough to [illegible] about Sash [illegible] life. I know a little [illegible] should be [illegible] that his material should [illegible] where it would be accessible. You probably [illegible] know a note [illegible] that Sasha left all [illegible], correspondence, note books and the [illegible] I [illegible] not [illegible]

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...ith his ... letters or ...'s. She hated the ... lousy and no one ... near me. Poor ... ent for me than ... the most fantastic letters ...lies and cruelty. I ... don't you think ... to carry her on ... ck. Yet I could do nothing ... as I have a ... left. ... ell.Nonsence dearest. ... what she drank!so herself ... ations brought her ...? ... you see generally ... s. She is to have another ... th. She ... a woman who is ... dimentation. ... be well and never able or ... to support herself. ... that she does not have ... of wanting to work.But it ... lasts for long.Also,she makes ... impossible with people by ... on their neck,confiding ... difficulties ... then drops them as having played her false. ... only the unfortunate kind has not a single friend,even Nellie ... Rie has left but the longest has dropped her. She is really ... ttiful case. Well, I cannot drop her.As to Sasha not wanting me ... support her for the rest of her life. He suffered too much ... he ... tried to end it all,he probably did not realize what he was saying ... in his note.he begged me to take care of her. So you see darling I must continue as long as I have anything. Once that will end she will have to shift for herself.

But to come back to the more important matter — Sashas material for the Institute. I think I have chosen correctly - But of course I will give them only his general correspondence his diary that covers Russia and his unpublished articles,sketches the Bachno Play and such other things. My correspondence with Sasha and his diaries from Germany and France will go to the Institute when I will walk the last road. But as everything is mixed up in the cases which have been shipped to Amsterdam at the expense of the Institute I must go there to assort the collection.

I am leaving here for Paris the 13th, a week from tomorrow mainly to try for a visa so I can return to Spain for a few weeks. Then go to Amsterdam and in Oct sail for Canada. Not that this prospect is very alluring or encouraging. With Fascism rapant in Canada our comrades are not very keen on having me.They are afraid for my safety. Also they are very poor and can evidently not,contribute to my trip. Nor do I hear from Freedman what the Federation has accomplished as regards the fund. Freedman wrote me last year that .150 had been collected. Perhaps you will get in touch with Freedman and find out what has been done. I really must know it soon. If last years amount is still available I want Freedman to send it by check to the Bank in Paris in my name, [illegible] 15, Blvd Houssmann ... a note that the money is ... dollar account. Will you ... about it dearest Fitz? ...

Margaret ... and Agnes were the first to offer ... to try to get me back ... States. Margaret also sent me fifty

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[illegible] Spain. I have heard nothing further from [illegible]. About this I have received no less than a dozen letters [illegible] that he is sincere and courageous but that he never carrys [illegible] undertaking to a conclusion. In addition he is an alien which I did not know, I thought he was naturalised. That simply excludes him to head any committee for me. I have therefore asked Harry W. and Arthur Leonard Ross to have a talk with Carlo, to handle him gently as I do not want to give him the impression that he is to be eliminate from the group of people who are to undertake the task about the best way of ~~xxx~~ going ahead with the venture for a visa. However Roger writes that there is no hope. Still it should be tried and it is for this reason more than what I might achieve in Canada that has decided me to go there. If everything fails the few I care about most will have to come to Canada.

First however I am bent on going back to Spain for a few weeks. The comrades there are also worried I will not be able to stand the shortage of food, endless walking since vehicles are restricted and the danger of bombardment. But if they can stand it so can I for a few weeks. As to danger if I survived Russia I will survive Spain. I simply must go back for new impressions. Besides it would help me greatly if on my arrival in Canada I will be able to say I come direct from Spain. So wish me luck.

Darling you will be interest to learn that Ben R has found a man as sensational and ~~xxxxx~~ vulgar as he to write a life of him. Arthur learned about it and got 11 chapters dealing with my ten years with Ben. The man, Goertz is his name, a Chicago Lawyer who also wrote a sensational book about Frank Harris's literary took his entire material about the episode from Living My Life without giving credit to the sourse. That would not matter so much as the vulgaration of the story. It made me want to vomit when I read the chapters. In addition Goertz attempts to psychoanlyse me what I thought and how I felt at every moment with Ben. I returned the stuff to Arthur. If you care to read it call him up he will let you have the chapters unless he has sent them back to Chicago. I wrote him that as I have always fought for the right of free expression I could not very well hold up the rotten stuff about our affair with Ben. I really don't much care anyhow. It is so far removed from me [illegible] it had never happened. But is it not just like Ben to choose a man like Goertz as such an exhibitionist as he to write his life.

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Yes Mr Lattenbach was very [illegible] in New York. She represents the American lusical magazine and other musical matters so she had to rush about a great deal. Its allright about not meeting her. It was only that she has been most kind to me with tickets to concerts and artists she got me last year for the concert I organised that I wanted het to meet you and Pauline.

I am so glad you have your place in the country. You cannot imagine how excruciating it was to part with Bor Esprit and for such a ~~bx~~ bagatelle about £1500 which dwindled to about £1300 becuase I kept the francs. But what was I to do? I simply could not live in Bor Esprit alone and with ~~Sxxhxxxxar~~ Sasha in every tree and branch to remind me of my loss. Besides I was dead broke and E. needed help. It is different in your case my dear you are not far from N.Y and your friends and people who can easily come to you. Hang on to the place my dear. It is a terrible feeling to be homeless and hearthless just thrown on the world without means. If I should get into A. you must take me out to see you dear place.

Your poor sister what she has already gone through. And what tremendious will to life she has. I am so glad she has you and your sweet and kind care. Remember me to her, please. Tell her if I were capable of envy I should envy her having you.

I do hope your job will continue. What a fake all this Roosevelt economic improvement is. It actually seems to be worse than four years ago.

Speaking of theatre work I went to see Paul in the Unity theatre in London, a Communist undertaking like all else that is being don in England. Everything in the little playhouse ~~rxx~~ reminded me of Provincetown and your splendid work to maintain the place. Paul was superb as ~~xxxx~~ usual and the cast though amateurs played remarkably well. I don't RAUM know whether you heard through Stella that Paul and Essie have gone over to the Communist gang. Since then Paul has cast me out. Isn't it awful what fanaticism does to people. It hurt like hell to lose Paul we were such great friends. One more disappointment of the many in one's life.

I hold you close to my heart my dearest Fitz.

Emma

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5th August 1938.

Dear Dr Griffith,

Thank you for your letter and the information it contains.

I admit I am very disappointed that the food parcels and the book did not reach my friends. I may be mistaken but I think that in my last note I wrote you I sent you the address of the C.N.T. Consejo General - Pi y Margall 20, Barcelona. However you are certainly right in this since as you say that you depended on your friends to do this you about.

I can say that while the house where Martin Gudell lived was bombed my friends fortunately escaped with their lives. The windows were shattered and some part destroyed; but with their usual reckless daring my Spanish comrades continue to work in the same house.

I have written Martin Gudell yesterday and have informed him of the address of your friends where you left the parcels of food and the book. I sincerely hope that they will not be lost - It would indeed be a great pity especially about the food stuffs.

I too would like to see you and have a talk with you about your impressions. If at all it will have to be next week some day as I am leaving for Paris the 13th a week from Saturday.

Perhaps you will be good enough to call me up on the telephone in the forenoon at Speedwell 7136 and afternoons Gerrard 2636 and we will arrange some day next week for tea. Perhaps you will be able to meet me in town.

Yours sincerely,

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July 5th 38

Jeannem, my Dearest.

I am so glad the delay of hearing from you was do only to the mishap of your letter of June 24th having been wrongly addressed. I feared all sorts of happenings. Your letter of July 16th also came through rather late. I got it yesterday which me means 19 days in passage. Or perhaps you mailed it later. Anyhow both letters have reached me that is the main thing.

By this time Lillian and your brother must have written you about our meeting. If they liked me half as much as I liked them I shall be content. You brother was very busy in London so we did not see as much of each other as I should have liked to. But when we did meet I was delighted to find both alive and vivid as well as informed in current events.

You will also know that your folks delivered the parcel Maybe it was not welcome, especially the stockings not only to me but to a few women friends of mine. The slips fit perfectly and are so nice and soft. I already washed one and it came out beautifully. Thanks a thousand times darling. Please do not send me underwea . I have enough of the old to last me until the late fall. Before I sail I will buy me couple of pairs of woolens which one can get better in England. Then next summer you can buy me underwear and bring it to me to Toronto unless I am lucky to get to you.

Dearest you can send the $200 by check for me to "my" bank BANQUE SELIGMAN 45 Blvd Houssmann Paris. Write the Bank a not with your check and tell them it is to be place to my dollar account. I will instruct them that the check may arrive.

About my plans. Its damned hard to make any when one depends on so many factors as I. I was to meet the Spanish comrades at the Congress of the International Working Men's Ass the 24th of this month. And go back with them to Spain for a few weeks. Alas, the Congress has been postponed until Oct 24th. I am leaving here for Paris the 13th, a week from tomorrow. I will try for a visa to get to Spain.

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When you do get to New York there are two things I want you to do for me| First get hold of Arthur Leonard Rose,One Cedar Street. He is going to help in the venture for me. Then get in touch with Mrs Margaret De Silver 98,Joralemon Street Brooklyn New York.The Teleph isMain 4_ 4531. She is Carlo Tresca's wife Both have offered to do everything to bring me back to A. The trouble is Tresca is flighty and from all accounts not to be relied upon to carry a project through. However Margaret is the main contributor to the Civil Liberties Union and she has any amount of contacts. Ftzi writes me that Mar garet had told her she would contribute a substantial sum for my tril to Canada and she would do everything in her power to get the right people on the committee. The reason I want you to have a talk wit her is because of the people you might be able to enlist for the project. I mean people whose names are of importance. Anyhow do make it y our business to meet her and Tresca as well if possible.

When you see Arthur whom I believe you have met before ask him to arrange for you to meet Fan Stark a friend from Montreal who now lives in New York. The Starks also have important contacts. I do not know whether Mr Stark would like to be mixed up in a committee for my return. He may because he was exceedingly kind to me in Montreal. Besides hus Canadian contacts maybe of value in case I t get into trouble with the rotten Quebecu Fascists. Last but not least I want you also to get in touch with Harry Weinberger whose office is 70 West 40th Street New York City.Tel. Longacre-5-3552-3553. He is an Attorney and one of my staucnhest friends. He too wants to join the fe few who will organise the proposed committee and he will want to know whom you can round up in Chicago. As you see I am giving you enough jobs to keep you busy.

I will send you WOMAN AND REVOLUTION by next sailing. By the way if you know how to reach Angelica give her my love and tell her we have tried to get a copy of the British edition of her Auto biography for review but have not succeeded. We will try again next wee If I get it I will review it.

With love to Jay and you darling and best greetings to the comrades.

Indeed I should enjoy an a visit on your country "rastate"

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...I know it is dangerous.But all my life has been that yet I always ...ceed it. Why should I not Spain when it is to important I should be ab...ble to say I come direct from Spain? I only wish I were sure I can ...et there. Last year I succeeded in one week in Paris than months of co...rrespondence with our Spanish people about my visit to Spain. Perhaps ... will be just as fortunate. I shall not be if I do not go to Paris. So ...o I must. If I fail to get a visa I will go to Amsterdam instead. I ...ave just lear ed that my cases with Sashas and my materila have al...eady been shipped. They should be in Amsterdam the end of this month. ...he assorting of Sashas collection will take about two or three weeks. ...owever if I can get to Spain I will go to Amsterdam on my return ...bout the 15th of Sept and at the end sail for Canada. Otherwise I shal ...ave to wait fro the Congress.That will delay my sailing until the ...nd of Oct. But whatever happens I am difinitely going to Canada. ...nless of war or some other such dreadful world conflagration.

Darling of course I do not want you to do anything disagreable ...o you as regards Aaron. Nor do I intend writing him. I had no idea ...hat the Halperines are such fanatical Communists that they actually ...sked Angelica not to mention Russia in her talk. I really call this ...n unheard of affront. I was shocked when Lillian and your brother told ...e that. Under the citcumstances I could not ask Aarom even for a loan. ...on't think I do not appreciate what he and Julia have done for me. ...ulia was more loving on her last visit in Paris than before and she ...ade me two gifts, a nice chiffon scarf and fifty dollars and she gave ...mmy $25 when I brought them together. I could not wish for more. ...ut the knowledge that Aaron adheres to that Moscow butchery is more ...han I can stand,or ask favors from. I will manage xxxxxxxx about ...he three hundred for the border.Do not worry about it my dearest.

I am sure the Freie Arb.Stimme or the Federation have ...raised some money last year for my Canadian trip.The other day I had ... letter from Fitzi saying she had collected thrity and had given it to ...he Freie Abr.Stimme. I am waiting to hear from Freedman.He and the ...ther comrades are very slow. I am also writing Fitzi to go and see ...reedman. Anyway there must be some money for thr trip in New York. ... fear the Toronto group has done nothing. There is no one with some ...pirit to go after the people who attended my lectures and were ...therwise interested. Canada has gone Fa cist.In Quebeque it will be im...ossible to get even a place for a dinner let alone a Hall.So I will ...ot be able to do anything in Montreal. Toronto is also pretty bad ... people are therefore frightened.But I wrote them just because the ...ascists are such a menace is it necessary we should be heard.How...ever I am not looking forward to much success in Canada. The main reaso...for my going there is to make the last desperate attempt to get into ...he States though that too does not look very rosy. But I shall have ...o peace unless the attempt is made.

By the way Lillian worte me on Jyly 17th that you will b...in New York within a month or six weeks.That means sometime this month.

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6th August 1938.

Dear Martin,

Will you please send me by return a set of the German Bullotins since the 29th June todate, especially the one which contai the appeal to the scientists. I want to include this matterial in th next issue of Spain .. Tho World, also perhaps make a leaflot or small pamphlet out of it.

I regard this as very important propaganda for this country, and also I can make great use of it when I go to Canada, so will you pleaso dear Martin see to it that copies are sent to me at once.

Fraternally,

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August 7, 1938

Dear Emma Goldman:

Thanks for your very good letter. How delighted I would be to see you; so please let me know when you are ready to come to Canada, what your plans are, and I shall make a real effort to come.

I want to correct one or two impressions I seemed to have given you; I was referring to Kropotkin's war attitude. What I had intended to call him was a pro-war anarcho-communist. That our own prophets of visionary expediency in America, the socialists, the pragmatists, should have seen rebirth in the last war was predictable. They were adjusters and so did not even compromise; besides, I do not believe that people compromise, they only unfold themselves. But what you call Kropotkin's 'prophetic' utterances about Germany still leave me uneasy. One historian has said that history is universal monotony, and believe it or not, how can we unsay it; we live by contraries, by opposites, and though I accept this mournful premise I feel that man cannot sit upon his dunghill and wail, but must pursue the very furies that pursue him! But to return to the monotonous serpent form in history, what, my dear Emma Goldman, has changed since 1914? Ay, we accept Kropotkin's sights, his apprehensions about the BEAST GERMAN STATE; but what then? Frankly, unlike our present-day ideologues, I do not know the answers, I only know a few of the questions. I know I loathe injustice, degradation, meanness, war, hatred; do I need a credo to teach me that. I say that men who require a set of principles, articles of faith, to make them FEEL, cannot touch or see or organically react to anything. If a man's flesh, organs, do not tremeble in mounting wrath when he sees hunger, oppression, desolation, what will creeds, cults, politics avail him? And so as much as I lean toward anarchism I think that as soon as it ceases to be pulsing blood-memory and becomes doctrine that it will not free man but will eat him. Dogma punishes the spirit, dwarfs it down to the drabest dimensions and balks the upsoaring senses. Of course, anarchist teachings and literature have much to give us, much to give me, and I am the servant of any man who can teach me, give me more fertile errrors, more radiantly mortal mistakes. And I have learned certain rare things through your ripe pulsing LIVING MY LIFE; it is a warming and freeing thing. Do you remember, Goethe said when he died, give us more light, more light! but Miguel De Unamuno said, no, not more light, but more warmth! Indeed, it is so, we have enough intelligence in the world but very little goodness, very little warm merciful understanding- understanding of the eyes, the hands, the mortal laughing and weeping heart.

Yours

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Naturally, I do not place Peter Kropotkin, that rare spirit, beside the Moscow man-eaters. In impulse, in instinct, as man, he was far above them. But how does a man who so loathed the STATE, react to the Allies as Kropotkin did? How, pray, could an ANARCHIST, a STATE-hater, come to such conclusions as Kropotkin did. What I want to say, can any kind of creed, no matter how long lived with, become a substitute for vision; take the place of the proof of the pulses.

War will beget war in everlasting succession; violence, ay revolutionary violence, is no gentler, nor more merciful than the sword of Tamerlaine or the axe of the present-day German STATE. One wants to go where man goes, where the fates take us, and all of us are so herd-minded that we move with the multitudes and toward them even though the peril and the end be that of the wife of Lot. So, do not misunderstand, I do not try to speak wisely, after the fact!

But one more thing, I was using the word, Christianity, in its poetic sense. The Golgotha of Christ moves me, even as it moved Shakespeare, Heine and Keats. The tragic Christian impulse I cannot reject. Of course, there are direful things in Hebrew and Christian literature: the pillage, the burning, the slaughter of Joshua makes me sick at the pit of the stomach; Moses, no less than the later decrepit Plato of THE REPUBLIC, augurer of the totalitarian STATE, is gehenna to me. Paul, the functionary organizer of Christianity, I cannot bear, nor Christianity as a despotism and tyrannical dogma; all sytems and doctrines get in the way of the living experience, and make man not the end but some ghastly trans-human means.

Now, I hope I have committed enough errors upon paper, to have you take me up on any number of things, and I tremble to think what you might think of such aberrations as mine are. But know I esteem you for what you ARE; you have been a big liberating something in this pitiless world of ours, and so I salute you and hope warmly to take your hand when it will be my rare pleasure to meet you.

I am glad that you got the books and most pleased that you and Kramer talked; he is a loveable person and I am wondrously amazed at his lueful and most mortal contradictions; I have heard him argue with demonic heat upon a subject that several days later he rejected with even more passion. Such contradictions remind me that I am man; and when I write I say to myself, I will not try to heal opposites upon paper that cannot be joined or put together in life.

I am, eager, as always, to get your letters. By the way, I believe we want to publish a part of your letter, two letters, I think, one dated April 8th and the other May 24th, in the magazine; may we please (have your permission to do so. There are things which you say about Spain and war and so on that we would like to publish. We are also printing the war letters of Rilke, the upboiling abysses of that lovely poet, and also those of Randolph Bourne.

My warmest regardz and admiration,

Edward Dahlberg

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8th August, 1938.

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Amsterdam C.

Dear Professor,

Thank you very much for your invitation to come to Amsterdam to work for a few weeks in your Institute. I shall be delighted to comply with your request. At this writing I am not in a position to let you know the exact time of my departure for Holland. This will depend largely on the arrival of the material which, as I have been informed by my San Tropez friends, has already been collected and shipped. Perhaps you will be good enough to let me know when the material arrives and I will make my arrangements accordingly.

I received a kind letter from Miss Adama V. Scheltema in which she asked me a few questions regarding various material. In as much as I may not reach her in time and as she will be back in Amsterdam on the 14th of this month, I will ask you kindly to tell her that I will indeed communicate with some of my friends in various countries as well as in America regarding possible material for your Institute. A week ago I have visited a colony not far from London where a friend of Dr. Nettlau's and mine lived for a number of years. He died recently and he left an immense amount of material which his widow is now trying to classify. Just as soon as her list will be completed she will send it to me, and I will most assuredly submit it to you for consideration. Another friend of mine in New York who recently died has also left some materiel. I am corresponding with his daughter about the matter.

There is a drawback about these things, and that is that we do not know what exactly the collection of Dr. Nettlau contained. Natrually it would be a saving of time and labour if I could have a list of the archive that could then be compared with the collection of Mr. Keell in the colony and also the material left in the States.

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Perhaps it will be best to wait until I come to Amsterdam. Then we can discuss these various collections. I will be glad to be of whatever assistance possible in this matter.

There is another thing - it concerns part of my own material. I do not mean the cases shipped to Holland, but the material I have with me in London and which I would like to bring along if it is of interest to the Institute. First I have a number of articles unpublished of a social political nature and also sketches of different friends of mine, among them Peter Kropotkin and others. Lastly, I have a great deal of newspaper cuttings from all kinds of periods. They are in rather a confused state, but may be of value to the Institute. Will you be good enough to let me know by return mail. I will then have the material shipped to you in my name and we can go over it on my arrival. One of the most valuable things in Mr. Alexander Berkman's collection is his diary which he kept during two years in Russia, 1920 and 1921, which gives an accurate account of the daily events that took place in the country during that period. He also has two other extensive diaries, one of 1910/1911 in America, and another one begun in Stockholm and kept up almost within the time of his illness. I am afraid the latter I will not be able to let the Institute have until I myself have reached the end, as they are very personal and precious records. The one ~~recording~~ diary about Russia I will bring with me.

I am leaving for Paris on Saturday next, the 13th. Please address me c/o American Express Co., 11, rue Scribe, Paris.

Again thanking you for your kind invitation, in the hope that we may meet soon,

Sincerely yours,

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London, 8th August, 1938.

Dear Roger,

I received your lotter of July 26 th for which I thank you very much. You seem to be surprised that I want to take the one chance in a million to get back to the States. Well, have I not taken auch chances all my life? One certainly must have a sporting sense if one wants to survive in a revolutionary movement. Besides, I do not think that it is so sporting in view of the fact thet I have no choice. I believe I have already written you that there is no country in Europe with the exception of England where I could make my last years' count, and England ia also not very satisfactory as a field of activity. I have just muddled along here. If I have not been entirely diacouraged and disheartened it was due to the indestructible spirit of my Spanish comrades. No, I do not believe they are perfect or that they have not taken many steps that I was unable to reconcile myself with, but they are immutable, much more so than anypeople I have ever known. To give you only one example and by no means the strongest, the house where all the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and S.I.a. bureaux are located was bombarded a short time ago. Fortunately it happened at night when no one was there, and no lives were lost, but part of the building was shattered and all the windows broken to bits. Do you suppose this has frightened the comrades? Not at all. They went back the next morning and have continued their work ever aince. This merely shows the indestructible spirit of the Spanish people, their abiding faith and their rackless daring to fight on until the last. Disappointing aa my work in England for Spain has been, it was little enough on my part to keep it up.

Knowing as I do how much more I would succeed in the States, even if only for six montha, I cling to the one chance in a million, and it is for this reason that I am pestering you and other friends to make an organised attempt, though as you say the chances are not at all good.

I am glad you are going to see Margaret. A letter from Fitzi tella me that she saw her in the spring and that Margaret promised she would contribute a substantial sum to my trip to Canada and do everything in her power to help with the committee for the viaa. I dare say that ahe and Carlo have been away from New York and they will begin whatever they intend to do on their return. There is one thing, dear Roger: do not communicate your pessimism about my chances to Margaret. You know how easily discouraged people get. I do not mean by this

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that you should hide your own feeling in the matter. There is a way, however, of making things seem blacker than they are. It would be a pity if that would paralyse the energies of Margarat or influence her determination to do her share in the proposed venture.

I am leaving for Paris on Saturday in the hope that I can go back to Spain for a few weeks before I sail for Canada. You had better continue writing me to the above address, as my mail will be forwarded. Keep me informed, my dear.

Affectionately,

E. Goldman.

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8th August, 1938.

Dear Leon,

The fact that I have kept your letter of March 3rd before me should prove that you are not forgotten, but Spain has absorbed all my thoughte and all my interest to the exclueion of correspondence even with my personal friends. I know you will underetand. This week I am clearing out a good deal of my neglected mail as I am going to Paris on the 13th in the hope of getting back to Spain for a few weeke. Naturally I do not want to keep you waiting longer than you have already done.

Yes, our Spanish comrades are enduring suffering beyond description, but it is their abiding faith, their valour and their recklese daring which keeps them going. They are indeed the most marvellous people I have met, and the only ones in the world to-day who so passionately love liberty that they would rather die fighting for it than go on living like their brothers in the rest of the world.

[illegible]graph. Indeed it is the spirit that comes to me from Spain in letters and in the material I receive which is keeping up my morale. Otherwise I should have despaired utterly because of my failure to rouse the people in this country. Not thet there isn't much done in the way of money and medical aid, but that the real thing which the British workers could do is left undone, largely owing to the leadere in the trade and labour ranks. They ere keeping the workers in a straitjacket and so they go on applauding furiously every word expressed by those who work on behalf of Spain but do nothing drastic or direct that would really help the tragic people.

Together with a few who have helped me, we have tried our utmost to get a hearing for our comrades and their cause. The result hae been trivial. Still it was better than nothing. However, I feel that I muet have a change. I have therefore decided to sail for Canada in the late fall. No, I am not deceived about my chences there. In point of fact I am likely to eucceed less on my coming visit than I did before. At least we could hold meetings in Montreal four years ago. That will be impossible now. The Cahtolic Church has succeeded

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in rushing through a bill which makes it impossible even to get a hotel room for a banquet and no halls whatever for public meetings. In other words, Montreal is forbidden for anything about Spain. That means that only Ontario remains and really only Toronto. You may say it is rather a costly pleasure to come across for one city, but as I have another reason for going to Canada than merely to lecture, I must risk the trip. I hardly need to tell you what the other reason is. A few people in New York want to make another attemtp to get me back to the States. From all the news I receive it looks utterly hopeless. Nevertheless my friends will try. Miracles sometimes do happen. But whether they do or not in my case I want to try to tour Canada as far as vancouver. The west always used to be more aware socially than the east. I may have successful meetings. Anyway in my life, as you know, nothing is ever certain except 99 pr cent. of failure. I have always clung to the one remaining per cent. and that is what I am doing now.

I am leaving for Paris on the 13th in the hope that I may get back to Spain for a few weeks to gat some new impressions. After that I am going to Amsterdam. No, not for a pleasure trip. I am going to sort Sasha's material which the International Institute for Social History is anxious to acquira. Everything I had left behind in San Tropez in sixteen cases and trunks, also containing my collection, has been shipped ath the expense of the Institute to Amsterdam, and I am going over to arranga Sasha's material. He kept up anextensiva correspondence and he has some unpublished articles and sketches, besides the collection of valuable books and pamphlets. In short, everything that has social historic value, the Institute will buy. My own stuff will go to them after I myself have walked the last and weary way.

Dear Leon, what has become of your vast collection? Have you done anything about it to safeguard it in case anything happens to you? I have had occasion ofteh to call your attention to the fact that it would be a great pity to leave your achiva without any direction as to what is to become of it. Don't you think that you would like to have a place that would secure everything you have got besides being accessible to students of social history including our ideas. You know of Comrade Nettlau, who sold his vast collection and received as I understand quite a substantial sum for it. I know how you feel about everything you own of our movement, how you cling to every piece of paper, but do you not think that you would serve the cause immeasurably if the material you have got could be put to general use instead of being in some vault that serves no one. I know you will not feel hurt at the suggestion I am making here. Should you consider parting with your archive and you could make a list of everything I would be glad to submit it to the International Institute. You may have many things contained ih the archive of Nettlau. In that case the Institute would hardly consider it. Then again you may have much that is lacking in N's. collection. Anyway write me what you think of it.

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As I am not sure of my movements in the next few weeks, you had better write me to our office. My mail will be forwarded. Write me soon and tell me about yourself and about your boy. Have you already become a grandfather? I still think of you in your young and foolish days, but as they were also my young and foolish days they are very interesting to me, yours and mine. How is your son getting along with Bertha? I hope that they are very happy and congenial. I can't understand why Bertha's people never write to me any more. I wrote Rose last year that I was planning to go to Canada, but I have never heard from her in reply. I know she is very much of an invalid. Perhaps you will tell me if you know how they are getting along.

Affectionately,

Emma

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8th August, 1

Dear Zas,

I know you will be surprised to hear from me, as I was got word from you in the form of Christmas greetins dated Decem It is good to know that you had not forgotten me. The proof of remembrance of you should be in the fact that I have kept the with your address planning to write you when time and the mood w permit.

I don't know how much you have kept informed about my in the last few years. If you do not know much about them it take entirely too long to give an account of myself. But just outlines that will give you an idea that I have not been idle.

It is hardly necessary to tell you that Sasha's end wa terrific blow from which I might not have recovered were it no Spanish Revolution and the invitation I received almost immedi after Sasha's end to go to Spain. That was in September, 193 wanted terribly to remain there and share with my comrades the and depths of their superhuman struggle against Fascism. But comrades would not have it because they wanted someone in Engl would plead their cause and their struggle. I therefore went to this forbidding country and city to establish a bureau for National Confederation of Labour and the Anarchist Federation Iberia. Last September I went back to Spain, as I needed a n impression and also a conference with the Spanish comrades to further means and ways for my activities in England. So for years I have been strenuously at work to break through the con of silence against the Spanish Anarchists. I can't boast of success.. The conspiracy of the Press is deadly. In additi the insidious underhand propaganda on the part of the C.P. aga everything done on behalf of the Spanish Anarchists, especiall However, the C.N.T. and the F.A.I. are no longer strangers in and the organisation whose name is at the head of this letter benefited to the extent of considerable money which was raised our activities here.

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This year, too, I feel I must go back to Spain. It is needed [illegible] all the horrors that have taken place there since my last visit. [illegible] going to Paris to try for a visa. If I succeed it will not be [illegible] longer than a few weeks. Then I am going to Amsterdam. Two years [illegible] an International Institute for Social History was organised there. [illegible] has since bought up a great many archives and collections and the [illegible]organisation is eager to get whatever Sasha left of his writings. [illegible] have already shipped everything to Amsterdam and I am going there to assort the material. Then I expect to sail for Canada. Needless to say I am hoping my friends in New York will succeed again in obtaining a visa for me. The chances are very slender indeed. Yet I want the matter tested. It will be easier from Canada than it ever would be from here. This, my dear, is all I can tell you about what was and what is. In our chaotic world one cannot possibly make plans. [illegible] at least not very far in advance.

I should like to hear from you. I have often wondered how you were getting along and what you were doing. That of course also applies to Madge and your son. Will you write me? Do so to the above address because my mail will be forwarded. In case you have never seen the paper we are publishing here, I am mailing you a copy, also a copy of a preface I wrote about a very distinguished and beautiful Italian Anarchist who was killed in Barcelona by members of the C.P.

Please remember me very kindly to Madge. With my old affection,

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8th August, 1938.

Dear Mr. Rosenberg,

I have received your letter of May 15th in due time, but I was too busy with the work for the above organisation to leave me much time for private correspondence. As you see, I have kept your letter, waiting for the moment when I might be able to answer it. That should prove to you that I am not neglectful.

Yes, I understood the contibution you made. I am sure it was conditioned by the best of feeling and to the best of your ability, and no one can give any more.

The life of most people is "a lie" or perhaps such a strong expression does not apply. People live more than one life to begin with, especially as far as the outside world is concerned. They seem to think that they would not get along if they were to show their real selves. In point of fact, no one of us in our present world can live as he would like to, frankly and openly. Some do it more and pay dearly for it. Others find the price too high.

I do not know how others who are working for an ideal feel about the realisation of it. I have always held with Heinrich Ibsen "that it is the struggle for rather than the attainment of the ideal which is most worth while". But for that I should have despaired long ago, because the results of one's complete consecration in no way measure up one's attainments. In any event I must go on no matter what the future will bring.

I am hoping to sail for Canada in the late fall. If I should also succeed in getting to the States you will probably know about it much sooner than I, for the Press is sure to herald it from the housetops. I admit it does not look very hopeful, but one could not go on with life if one did not hope.

Yes, the letters from John Cowper Powys are very beautiful indeed. It has been a great help in my life and work in England to have his friendship. Please keep writing me to the above address.

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8th August, 1938.

Dear Edna,

Thank you so much for your letter. It was a pleasant surprise to hear from you. You certainly did right in addressing me as Emma. I could be nothing else to a child of my dear friend, Van. Besides I remember you and your sister very vividly when you were both quite small. No, I do not remember the incident of the Russian dolls. But I do remember taking the two girls and your Dad to a restaurant where we dined together. But even if I had never met you, you would still mean much to me because of your closeness to your father. I considered him one of my staunchest and most devoted friends who never failed me all through the years. You can imagine that his end was a great shock to me. I am sending you a copy of Spain and the World which contains a tribute to your Dad. Unfortunately one cannot always express in words how deeply one feels about people, or to articulate a great loss, but I have done the best I could to acquaint the readers of our paper published in this city with the place of your father in our ranks and his value to our movement.

It is sweet of you to let me have my letters to your father, but I had in mind not only these, but the possible collection in your charge your father must have left. I know he was an inveterate collector of books and pamphlets long out of print. I wonder if you would make a list of everything you have got and send it to me as soon as you possibly can.

There is an International Institute for Social History which is very eager to acquire everything on the subject. The Institute pays for such material. It occurred to me that if your father left things of social historic value, the Amsterdam Institute would be only too glad to purchase them. You could then use the money for whatever you consider best. I have sent all the material left by my comrade and friend, Alexander Berkamn, to the Institute.

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Then again there is the Labadie Library in Ann Arbor, Mich[illegible] Should the Dutch Institute already be in possession of such [illegible] your father may have collected, ~~xxxxxx~~ I would strongly suggest [illegible] such material should go to the Library already mentioned. Of [illegible] this organisation will not be able to pay anything, as it is main[illegible] almost exclusively by one person. Anyway, if you can go to the [illegible] troubles of making a list of what you have of your Dad's, let me [illegible] and I will be able to advise what is best.

I am leaving for Paris on Saturday, the 13th, but as I am not certain about my movements I must ask you please to write me at the above address. My mail will be forwarded, and anything received for me will be kept and I will be notified. I mean in case your brother-in-law has sailed before this reaches you.

With kind greetings,

Sincerely,

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Paris, le 8 Août 1938.

Camarade Emma Goldman
LONDRES

Chère Camarade,

En mains te lettre du 2 courant par laquelle j'ai enfin de tes nouvelles et apprend ton désir de retourner à nouveau en Espagne. Comme tu le penses je suis tout à fait decidé à faire tout le possible pour t'aider à obtenir les visas pour ton voyage, mais je dois te prevenir des difficultés que depuis quelque temps viennent s'ajouter à celles que tu connaissais déjà pour t'épargner toute surprise désagreable.

Il fut un temps ou le plus difficile etait d'obtenir le visa du Gouvernement francais, celui-ci exigeant l'autorisation préalable du Gouvernement du pays de la personne qui en faisait la demande. Cela reste ainsi et devient plus difficile de jour en jour. Quant à l'autorisation de l'Espagne, celle ci fait objet d'une enquête spéciale à Barcelone qui parfois tarde des mois à venir à l'interessé qui fait la demande. Et ceci malgré tout l'interêt et l'intervention que prennent nos camarades en Espagne, pour faciliter et accelerer l'enquête.

Etant donné les connaissances que tu as à Londres, les personnes qui par leurs positions politiques pourraient intervenir à l'obtention de ton visa direct en Angleterre auprés du gouvernement anglais et ensuite auprés de l'Ambassade d'Espagne (et auprés de celle ci nous pourrions intervenir) je me permets de te signaler combien il serait avantageux pour toi de faire ces démarches sur place et ne quitter Londres qu'après avoir obtenue satisfaction complète en ce qui les concerne. Tu sais très bien que pas mal d'Anglais vont souvent en Espagne en missions politiques ou journalistiques ou de propagande ,pour lesque's les difficultés s'aplannissent par l'intervention des organismes qui les envoient. Ne pourrais tu pas obtenir d'être considerée comme un autre sujet britannique dans un cas similaire ? Crois moi chère Emma que je voudrais pouvoir aplanir a moi seul toutes les difftultées sans te faire de semblables recommandations, mais malheureusement je crains beaucoup que si nous devons resoudre toutes ces questions depuis Paris, ton voyage se retarderait de quelques mois. Ceci est l'avis aussi de Mascarell avec qui j'ai parlé de ton projet.

Dans l'attente de te lire et de te voir, pour cette conversation si profitable que tu m'annonces, reçois chère Camarade, mes salutations fraternelles.

F. Roca

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RILLBANK,
MUNDESLEY,
NORFOLK.

Miss Emma Goldman,
21, Frith Street, W.1.

8th August 1938.

My dear Miss Goldman,

I have recently read Garrett's "Mussolini's Roman Empire" in the Penguin Special and since the first of this month I have been on holiday at home and so have had a little more time for reading than usually obtains. Consequently I have been reading more about foreign politics. I understand the position in Spain much better than I did. But what a pitiful state of affairs! Into what a terrible state the old-fashioned and dishonest diplomacy, especially British diplomacy apparently, is leading us!

But then, even such bodies as the Peace Pledge Union do not seem to see how to prevent war. I am still of the opinion that those anarchists who are also Georgeists are the only people who will bring salvation and peace. Do you ever see now-a-days L.B.Beckwith's "Forum" or "No Taxes" published at Stockton, California - I think his views are fairly sound. He preaches a doctrine that morals have nothing to do with politics and social science, but that economics and a knowledge of the true economics, according to the latest views of the advanced Georgeists, will bring salvation. When people understand what Rent means and thereby bring prosperity by collecting it for the public good instead of letting it flow into the private pockets of the few, and when they abolish thereby the necessity for collecting any taxes whatsoever, then the country which is so enlightened will be so prosperous that nobody will think of attacking its people because they will be their best customers. Along such lines and such lines only I believe that peace can be established.

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Miss Emma Goldman, 8th Aug.1938.

I have received your latest copies and have perused "Spain and the World". I also receive regularly "Comment". One learns a good deal from these publications and many facts that one cannot learn from any other source.

Last week I received the "Left News". It is not much of a publication, being more of a publisher's circular than anything else. But it does sometimes contain matter which one would not otherwise see. For example the current issue contains a long speech from Litvinov, verbatim, which is excellent reading, at least good on the whole.

I have received the advertisement of "Poetry and Anarchism" by Herbert Read. I enclose a cheque for £1. 0. 0. Kindly have one copy of"Poetry and Anarchism" sent to me and with the balance I make a contribution to your ordinary funds. I may possibly be in London for a day or two on or about 22nd. inst. 23rd instant. If you will be in London then and I am able to call round to see you, I should like to have another interview and try to ~~cure~~ cheer you up in this sad world. I must say that I am rather a pessimist, to take such action, because I am oppressed by the condition of affairs myself.

With best regards,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

S. V. Pearson

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August 9th 38.

Werter Genosse Anderson.

Besten Dank für Dein Schreiben vom 4ten d.m. Ich sende Dir hiermit ein Exemplar des Trotsky Artikels. Es macht nichts wenn es bei Euch nicht als Broschure vervielfältigt werden kann. Es durfte eben so gut sein wenn Euere Zeitungen daraus zitieren werdet.

Es ist eine sehr gute Idee dass die Vertrater der SIA im Ausland zur Zeit des Kongresses der I.A.A. im Okt. eine Zusammenkunft haben sollen. Ich werde LeCoin in Paris sehen, er repräsentiert die SIA dort und mit ihm uber Deinen Vorschlag reden. Es wäre wunderbar wenn jemand aus Amerika kommen konnte. Die Kameraden dort haben ein gigantische Kampagnia entwickelt. Gestern erhielt ich ihre Zeitschrift. New York allein hat 5 Sektionen. Und fast jede bedeutende Stadt zwischen New York und Los Angeles hat Sektionen. Naturlich sind die meisten entweder Spanisch, or Italienisch und Judisch. Aber immerhin ich bin sehr stolz auf "mein" Amerika.

Hier ist es zum verzweifeln. Wir haben wie Sklaven geschuftet und sehr wenig erreicht fur die SIA so wohl wie fur die CNT-FAI. Du kannst dir die Schwirigkeiten nicht vorstellen. Vor allen Dingen eine diekte Verschworung des Stillschweigens von allem was

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fur die CNT-FAI und SIA unt rnommen wird. Dann das ewige boren der Kommunisten. Sie wagen es nicht offen gegen die CNT-FAI aufzutraten Aber sie tun ihr mogluchstes sie zu verleumden und Lygen zu verbreiten. Und da man in England weder eine Anarcho Syndikalistische noch Anarchist ische Bewegung hat so ist man einfach hulfloss gegen den Schlamm an zukampfen. Immerhin ist jezt die CNT-FAI und die SIA nicht mehr unbekannt. Das ist etwas aber fur mich gewiss nicht zufriedenstellend.

Ich reise Soannabend nach Paris in der Hoffnung dass ich personlich mehr erreichen werde ein visum zu bekommen wie durch Korrespondenz. Voriges Jahr hatte ich dieselbe Erfarung, korrespondierte monatlang um ein Visum nach Spanien ohne Erfolg. In Paris wahrte es eine Woche und ich bekam ein Visum. Ich muss also schon nach Paris denn ich bin fest entschlossen wieder nach Spanien zu kommen. Die Kamaraden dort schreiben sehr liebe Briefe, sie wohlen dass ich komme aber kein Wort uber das Wie man nach Spanien kommen soll. Ich muss also auf eigene Faust mein Gluck versuchen. Wenn ich Gluck habe schreibe ich Dir fals Du oder die S.A.C. etwas zu bestellen hat das nicht durch die Post gemacht werden kann.

Spater muss ich nach Holland. Das Internationale Institute fur Sozial Geschichte will den Nachlass meines Kamaraden und Freund Alexander Berkman haben und ich muss nach Amsterdam um das Material zu sortieren. Im Okt komme ich wieder nach Paris und reise dann von dort nach Kanada auf eine Vortragstour fur Spanien. Wir sehen uns dann.

Fals Du mir schreiben wilst sende den Brief zur auf meinen Namen E.G.Colton c/o die American Express 11, rue Scribe Paris.

Solidarische Grusse an Jensen und alle andere Genossen

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Directeur: Prof.Mr. N.W. Posthumus — **Keizersgracht 264 - Amsterdam-C.**

Telef. 24449

Amsterdam, 9. Aug. 1938.

Liebe Emma,

Vielen Dank für Ihren Brief vom 2. August. Ich schrieb Ihnen nicht eher weil ich erst jetzt mit Prof. Posthumus habe sprechen können, (er ist nämlich jetzt nicht in Amsterdam). Hier ist bis heute noch keine Nachricht von dem Expediteur eingetroffen, dass die Kisten nach hier unterwegs sind. Sobald dies der Fall sein wird bekommen Sie umgehend Nachricht. Schreiben Sie mir bitte auf alle Fälle Ihre Pariser Adresse und wann Sie dort eintreffen. Sie werden wahrscheinlich sowieso erst in Paris über Ihre weiteren Pläne entscheiden.

Wir warten hier also dann eine Liste von der russischen Kollektion. Auf Grund dieser Liste wird man dann eine Entscheidung treffen.

Prof. Posthumus ist prinzipiell damit einverstanden, dass ich nach England reise und das Material des Keell-Nachlasses dort durchsehe um festzustellen was für das Institut in Betracht kommt und feststellen kann in wie weit es sich um Dubletten handelt. Eine vollständige Liste von Zeitungen, Broschüren und anderes Material ist ja sowieso nicht aufzustellen. Es genügt wenn Lilian Wolfe mitteilt, dass die Familie bereit ist die Sammlung oder ein Teil der Sammlung dem Institut unter Bedingungen, die dann noch zu besprechen sind, verkaufen will. Es genügt natürlich auch wenn Sie authorisiert werden und diese Mitteilung zu machen. Ich hoffe, dass Sie diesen Brief noch zeitig erhalten um die Angelegenheit in diesem Sinne zu regeln. Ich würde dann in der zweiten Hälfte von September nach England kommen und zu gleicher Zeit dann dort meine Ferien verbringen. Ausserordentlich bedauerlich ist es, dass ich Sie dann in London nicht treffen werde. Dagegen werden wir uns voraussichtlich vorher schon hier sehen. Es sei denn, dass doch von Ihrer Spanienreise kommt, und Ihr Besuch nach Holland verschoben wird.

Mit herzlichen Grüssen von uns beiden,

Ihr

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Collioure, Aug.9th 1938

Dear Emma,

I am still under the hallucination of my all too recent experience of four days arrest in Port Bou, and the most unfortunate thing is that I missed meeting Pedro at Perpignan,as agreed between us in Marseille. I have written him ysterday, and shall wait for a reply in a few days; after which I shall return to Paris, where your letter is still waiting for me, as per Barrs advice. They might have sent it on to Perpignan, having written the Bureau about three weeks ago to forward mail for me to the Federacion in Perpignan.

As it is I am quite in the dark as to what dispositions have been decided upon, as to the negative etc of the film. I have no newsx of further devslopments from London, and as you are to be informed of anything positive as per agreement with the Technique, I hope you have more definite news than myself on the matter of eventual bookings.

Ilse has written me that you were displeased with my not having written you. But surely, you did not want to be bothered about such details as my passport and family matters; which is really all I could have possibly written you about. After London, I remained a week in Paris, during which time I had no news from you, and after that I left with Paul for Marseille, whsre I met my 'companera' and baby, and went on to join her sister and family in Nice etc etc. On my return to Marseiile, I saw Pedro for only a half hour; and since my return to Perpignan, nothing further has developed- not even a reply from Washington about the extension of my passport. So that on my return to Paris, I shall probably have to leavs immediatsly for New York.

Please let me know anything you wish me to do, should I have to go back to U.S.- and also about yo ur trip to Canada. Should I have any definite news from Barcelona shal advise you by letter or wire, especially should the negative be destined to Perignan or Paris.

The news about the Ebro front, have not been so good these last few days, and hope when this letter reaches you, the situation will again be favourable. I can say that despite my unpleasant detention it was really good to breathe the air of Spain again and feel the intense vitality and undaunted faith of the Spanish people.

My love, and saludos to all our friends,

Sincerely,

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24 Lispin St.
New Dorp, Staten Island, N.Y.
August 9, 1938

Dear Emma Goldman,

Your name was so often on my Father's lips and your ideals so perpetually in his mind that I feel you are a friend of mine also, however apart we may be geographically and, perhaps, philosophically.

My recollections of you are very far away and, long ago. But the memory of a certain scene evening has ever been vividly with me (though I could it have been more than four at the time) & I had been tucked in, of course but later leaning over my mother with regrets for water I crept out to the sun-lit hall and, on leaving doors, Francis myself in the library doorway. There you were in the lamplight and my father, back on knee, drinking in your every word. I there in the background — But it was the expression on my father's face that compelled me and caused me even then to perceive dimly what mental

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resignation meant and ever must mean to him. Throughout the subsequent domestic tribulations, I never lost sight of this, although I, too, failed him when later he sought some small measure of that very thing from me. I was too preoccupied with the problems of growing up - something I can never forgive myself.

Please indulge me this reminiscent introspection - for do you know that, with the exception of dear Arthur Ross, there never was a person to whom I could express myself unguardedly about my father. Your eulogy of him in "Spain and the World" proves that you understood so completely the unselfish idealism of the man that it has broken down my barriers & sets forth beautifully what I am too inarticulate and lacking in perspective to express. I wonder whether you would be good enough to send me a few copies of that issue,

Dr. Ernest F. Kerby
~~New York~~
30 Church Street

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as I should like, to distribute them to my sister and a friend or two.

I believe Edna has written you that an acquaintance of mine, Mrs. Moyer, offered to take with her to Europe the correspondence you requested. The postal rates, I understand are rather prohibitive on such matter. She intends to deliver it personally, time permitting; if not, it will be posted in London. (She sailed on the Normandie on the 3d.) Mrs. Moyer is a likable young lady, not particularly advanced in ideas, but with a great deal of intellectual curiosity. She is still laboring under the cloud of her husband's very tragic death a year ago. I hope you will find time to talk with her if she comes.

Thanks you again for your tribute to my father. I shall cherish it.

Sincerely yours,

Frances Van Valkenburgh

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Mon cher camarade Roca,

Je te remercie pour ta lettre. J'etais sure que tu aurais fais ton possible pour arranger pour mon voyage en Espagne mais je regrette que tu ne puisse rien faire pour le visa. Mais meme l'annee derniere tu n'as pas pu avoir le visa francais. Ce que j'esperais c'etait que tu aurais pu te mettre en relation avec Wolff dont j'ai donne son adresse dans ma lettre. C'etait lui qui m'a obtenu le visa l'annee derniere.

Cher camarade, si j'avais l'espoir d'avoir un visa ici j'aurais fait les demarches depuis longtemps. Meme l'annee derniere quand c'etait [illegible] plus facile a l'obtenir on me l'a refuse malgre le fait que j'avais lettres de deux editeurs, americain et anglais, qu ils disaient qu'ils voulaient un livre sur la position de la femme en Espagne. Donc, quelles possibilites cette annee? Aucune. Tout de meme j'ai essaye a demander [illegible] aujourd'hui a deux personnes qui ont des relations avec le Home Office. Mais ils n'ont pu rien faire. J'ai donc decide de partir pour Paris [illegible] de toute facon. Si je ne reussi pas, j'irai de la a Amsterdam a la fin de ce mois. La difference ne serait que £2 pour le voyage.

Tu comprends cher camarade, nous avons une douzaine de relations a Paris et pas une a Londre. Donc je dois essayer. Je ne sais pas si je part Samedi ou Dimanche. Je t'enverrai un [illegible] pneumatique lundi pour me rencontrer a un cafe ou au bureau. Alors nous pourrons parler de tout.

Fraternellement,

P.S. Je viens d'apprendre que quelqu'un va s'occuper mais que les demarches prendront quelques jours. Je vais donc

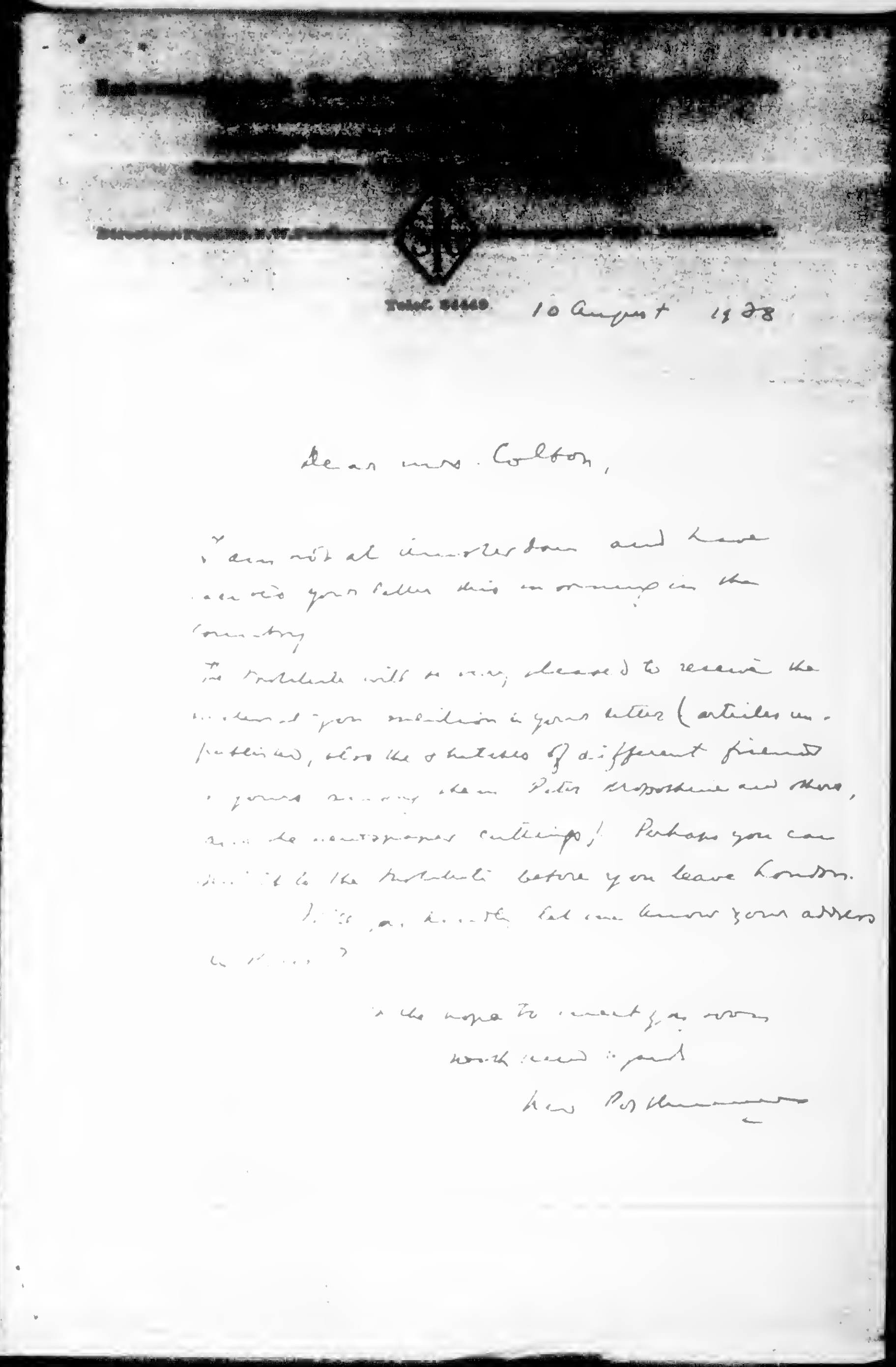
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Telef. 24449 10 August 1938

Dear mrs. Colton,

I am not at Amsterdam and have
received your letter this morning in the
country

I shall be very pleased to receive the
articles you mention in your letter (articles un-
published, also the letters of different friends
of yours among them Peter Kropotkin and those
of the correspondence exchange). Perhaps you can
call to the Institute before you leave London.
If not, please let me know your address
in Paris.

With regards to meet you soon
and kind wishes

Yours Rudolf Rocker

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10th August, 1938.

Emma Goldman,
21, Frith Street,
Shaftesbury Avenue,
London, W.1.

Dear Emma,

Thank you for your letter of the 3rd regarding the reply you have received from the C.N.T. and we note that they cannot possibly comply with our request. We are very much obliged to you for what you have done in this matter and if necessary we shall get in touch with the Basque representative in London and the Minister of Education and Health in Barcelona. We do not intend doing this yet because we feel that the reply will be in the negative and we shall therefore carry on ourselves.

I was very surprised indeed to learn that a certain Basque Committee in Barcelona states that these children do not belong to the C.N.T.-F.A.I. Would you kindly assure these people in Barcelona that they don't know what they are talking about. All these children have told us and have proved it that they belong to Anarchist families. I am rather surprised at this Committee even raising this point, especially as they admit that this is not the reason why they cannot act on our suggestion. It is better, as you say, that we should know how the National Committee feels about the matter and perhaps when you write them again you might tell them that we intend to go on supporting these children as long as we possibly can.

With all good wishes,

Yours fraternally,

J McNair

Organising Secretary.

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SOCIAL SCIENCES

LEON. KRAMER
Books
19 West 8th Street
New York City

August 10,1938

Dear Emma,

Your letter of August 2 reached me too late to avoid a meeting with C.F. You are quite right about, but I do not see a way to avoid him entirely. He will not do a thing until October,thinking that it is quite useless to do anything now.I think that it will be possible to keep his name out of piblicity. You should be able to convey to him the idea that for good reasons of policy it would be good that he and other known extreme names should be kept in the background behind the scenes. He would be consoled with the idea that he is a moving force in this affair.

I shall see Weinberger and Ross as soon as I can spare an afternoon Mr. Adams called me up and we have an appointment for next week. I shall try him cautiously to watch his reactions.(He is the first cousin). I saw Hocker and Kelley. Kelley told me in detail what you already know in the main. Radinowasky from the Freie Arbeiter Stimme also told me of activities planned in connection with you. You are not forgotten,not by a long shot.

I am expecting to hear more about the Keel collection,your travells in France and Spain,your collection,etc.

Affectionately,
Leon Kram.

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My dear comrade Roca.

Thank you for your letter. I was sure you will be glad to arrange for my trip to Spain but am sorry to hear that you can do nothing about the visa.But then you also did not get the French visa last year. What I had hoped was that you might get hold of Wolff whose address I mentioned in my letter. He was the man who got the visa for me last year.

Dear comrade if I had any hopes of getting a visa here I should have tried it long ago. Even last year when it was much eaiser to get visas I was refused although I had letters from two publisheers American and English saying they w,nt to take a book from me about the status of women in Spain. So what chance have I this year? Non at all. Nevertheless I tried to day two people who have some connections with the Home Office.But they could do nothing.No it is hopeless here. So I have decided to go to Paris anyway. If I fail I can go on to Amsterdam the end of this month.It will only mean a difference of expences in £2.I mean whether I go from here or Paris.

You see dear comrade we have a dozen connections in Paris o r even more, we in London have non. [redacted]

So I must try. I am not yet sure whether I leave Saturday or Sunday I will [redacted] send you a pneumatique Monday to meet me at some cafe ob at the Burau. We will talk about everything then.

Fraternally.

P.S. Have just learned that some one will try to help me but that it will take a few days.So I am stayong over until Teusday next. Will let you know if I have anything difinite o[redacted] and when I can leave for Paris.

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11th August 1938.

Dear Martin,

I have your letter No.1192. So glad that it came through so quickly.

Mrs A is again going to visit Spain and I gave her two or three messages for you. One was about the German bulletins which I need, beginning June 30th up to date. I am particularly interested in the appeal to the scientists siged by a scientist which appeared in one of the bulletins. Unfortunately I have lost my copy. Will you try hard to get me this. I think that theappeal can be used to good purpose in sending it to scientists and writers of England.

I have given Mrs Adams the letter I received from Dr Grace Griffith stating actually where she left the two food parcels intended for you and Lucia and also a copyy of "Living My Life". I hope that you will be able to collect the three things from the address which I have already given you. It is simply that Dr Griffith does not know Spanish and did not know how to get to the address of th S.I.A. Consejo General. As far as you are concerned she was told that the Casa had been bombarded and that it would be no use trying to find out where you were. Anyway if Mrs Adams delivers my messages to you, as I am suer she will, there should be no difficult in your collecting the parcels and the book unless the organisation in the Generaldat has simply appropriated them. I certainly hope this is not the case.

Before I proceed with other matters I must ask you for soomthing which has to be attended to without delay - that is that you get after Vasquez and tell him that if they really want me to come they must immediately try to get me a visa Spanish visa which I understand just now begotten from the Spanish end and not here. Ilsie also told me that there was an awful lot of red tape connected with it, that all sorts of questions all of which have to be looked after your end. Please dear Martin it is very important that you do that for me and if the matter is settled satisfactory then it is to be sent down to me as quickly as possible to the Bureau D'Information et De Presse, Boulevarde Saint Denis 33, Paris.

I am very much disturbed in the news I received from Roca in Paris. He tells me that it is extremely difficult to get a French visa as well as Spanish. He advised me to try for a visa in England. In this respect soemone is trying to get me one from this end and I shall know by Monday or Tuesday; but I do not hold out much hope. In the meanwhile will you please go ahead. I was refused last year although I had letters from two publishers offering to take material I would collect for a book, so what chance have I to get a visa this time. If at least I could in the name of the psuedo left papers such as the Daily herald and News Chronicle; but you

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understand that that is out of the question. If I fail here I must try my luck in Paris.

After all we have more connections there than here; but the main thing is the Spanish visa. I depend on you to see Vasquez or whoever can get the visa Spanish visa and let them attend to it without delay. I shall not wait here after next Tuesday when I shall go to Paris whether I get a visa this end or not. After that letters will reach me c/o American Express, 11 rue Scribe, Paris.

I wish you would impress on the comrades of the CNT that I do not want to come to Spain for pleasure or to burden them in any way. I want to come because it is essential that I should get new impressions, and because we could begin our work here with a large meeting where I could report the situation. Secondly it would have a great moral effect in Canada if I could say I am come straight from Spain. After all our comrades in Spain must understand the importance of propaganda outside of Spain and this can only be done if one gets fresh material at least once in six months.

True we have been getting printed material more often than last year; but usually the stuff is out of date and not applicable to English conditions. It is hardly necessary to stress the fact that personal impressions are more benefitting and carry more conviction than articles in papers.

I expect to hear from you just as soon as you have seen the right people and you can get it across to Franco.

Done got confused about the two addressos, the American Express and the Bureau in Paris. I dont want the visa sent to the American Express but mail for me can go on there.

I am delighted to hear that yourcomrades are beginning to see the necessity of printing the stuff on Russia. It seems to me the more the better. The people in Spain have been living in ignorance long enough. Yes I have written Herrera and have stressed the necessity of publishing the Russian part of Living My Life, or not to publish the book at all. I hope the Editorial will act accordingly.

We have received some photos but that was from the S.I.A. Consejer-General- childerns colonies and such; but not the ones you sent for the 19th July.

Under separate cover we will send you tomorrow two photos one of comrade Berkman and one of mine as you requested. Naturally it will go to the good comrade in Perpignan. I am glad to see that he delivers your letters to me so promptly, and I hope he does the same with my letters to you.

Have just heard from Frank. He has certainly had a lot of trouble. He went to Perpignan about the negative. It is too bad that he left Spain before he made the copies.

Fraternally,

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Dear Arthur.

Thanks for your letter. I am surprised that the Institute has not yet received word from the shipping agency about my stuff from St Tropez. I was notified by the friends who had been in charge of the cases that the agent had called and that the material was shipped to Marseille from whence they will go to Holland. I do hope there will be no confusion about the boxes. I have not yet heard from my Nice comrade who had two cases of books and stuff. But I feel certain that the man who has collected them in St Tropez must have done the same in Nice. Anyhow the shipping people with whom the Institute is dealing should be asked whether the boxes are on the way.

I am very glad that Prof. Posthumus agrees to your coming to England to go over the Keell material. As it happens our comrade Lilian Wolfe is here at our offices. I explained the matter to her and she too is very glad that you can come. She may write the invitation for you before I close this letter. If not she will, send it from White way. She tells me you can stay in Whitway until you have goen through the collection. I can tell you it is lovely there and just the place for rest and quiet work. ~~Schreib Du Deine Gedanken mit hierher~~ In case you wish to take your companion along Lilian will put you both up and you can make arrangements to take your meals at a small Inn in the Colony English food of course if you can stand it for long.

If you do not leave Holland until the middle of Sept we should certainly meet in Amsterdam. For it cannot possibly take so long for the cases to arrive in Holland. If it does then we would meet in England because I could not possibly wait in Paris until the middle of Sept. I would have to go back here and go to Holland from England. In any case we should be able to meet in the second part of Sept, either in Amsteream or London.

By the way, Nettlau must have talked to Soheltema and she wrote to Lilian that she would come to London in Oct. Does that mean that you people are working against each other? Anyhow I think it is important that you should examine Keells collection because you know the value of Anarchist and Socialist Historys which the lady may not.

Ich habe weder die Zeit noch die genugende Gedult material

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About the price for Keells collection. Lilain has no idea what to ask for the material. Nor do I know what the collection of Alexander Berkman is worth. You ought to be able to help us. If not we will have to depend on the Institute. I take it we can rely on the just appriesement of the value. But that can be decided upon later. The main thing is that you should come and look the material over.

Lilian wan ts me to find out whether the complete file of Freedom has reached you before Keells death. So far she has not found a file addressed to you. Let her know to the Whiteway Colony Freedom Press Stroud Glos.

I had difinitely decided to leave here for Paris Saturday But Laxton is trying to get me a visa so I must remain over a few days perhaps until Tuesday. Not that I have much faith in it. The Government here is fascist to the core and it hates for anybody to go to the anti Fascist part of Spain. Still I must give Laxton a chance.

You can reach me here until Tuesday, after that the American Express Co. 11, rue Scribe.

Kind greetings to your nice girl and yourself.

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Crompond, N.Y. den 11. August 1938.

Liebste Emma:

Anbei findest du meine Besprechung von Read's Buch. Ich hätte sie dir schon letzte Woche geschickt, aber die Backofenhitze war so unerträglich, dass an Arbeit nicht zu denken war. Ich hatte erst die Absicht, den kleinen Aufsatz in Englisch zu schreiben, aber nachdem mir die Hitze bereits ganze acht Tage geraubt hat, hätte es mir zuviel Arbeit gemacht. Hättest du mir nicht selbst geschrieben, dass Dora Zhook die Sache übersetzen kann, so hätte ich natürlich die Sache in Englisch geschrieben. So aber wird mir viel Zeit gespart, und das ist das wichtigste, denn ich bin gerade dabei, den ersten Band meiner Erinnerungen zu beenden, und da ist mir jede längere Ablenkung unbequem, wie du dir leicht vorstellen kannst und zwar aus eigener Erfahrung. Nur möchte ich, dass du die Uebersetzung überprüfst, denn nichts wäre mir unangenehmer, als wenn der Sinn des Aufsatzes verhunzt würde.

Wie du siehst, bin ich Read vollständig gerecht worden. Unter uns gesagt, besser wie er mir. Seine Besprechung meiner beiden Bücher war zwar äusserst sympathisch und für mich ganz sicher auch moralisch vorteilhaft. Ich bin sogar der Meinung, dass seine kleinen Aussetzungen gegen mein Büchlein über Anarcho-Syndikalismus ganz angebracht waren, da er vielleicht gar nicht wusste, dass ich mich laut Kontrakt auf 40000 Worte beschränken musste. Aber Nationalism and Culture hätte ein tieferes Eingehn verdient. Hätte er für das erste Buch 25 Zeilen und für das andere den Hauptplatz vernommen, so wäre das eine Proportion gewesen; aber wahrscheinlich hatte er das grosse Werk gar nicht vollständig gelesen, was ich ihm übrigens nicht verdenke. Immerhin war die Besprechung anregend, und dass sie gerade in jener Zeitschrift erschienen ist, ist schon an und für sich etwas wert.

Die Lektüre des kleinen Buches, Poetry and Anarchism, hat mir wirklich einen Genuss bereitet. Deshalb kostete mich die Besprechung keine Ueberwindung, denn hat er hat sie redlich verdient. Das Buch ist mit Geist geschrieben, und es ist jedenfalls sehr bedeutungsvoll, dass sich ein Dichter in dieser verwahrlosten Zeit zu solchen Auffassungen aufschwingt. Hoffentlich bleibt er dabei.

Herzlichen Dank für deine Bemühungen für die englische Ausgabe meines Buches. Ich wäre ganz bestimmt auf den Plan eingegangen, auch wenn es sich vorläufig nur um eine ganz kleine Auflage handelte, schon um in gewisse Kreise einzudringen und mir ein Feld in England vorzubereiten. Aber Covici hat weder Bogen zu versenden, noch kann er solche drucken lassen, da er den Satz schon lange eingeschmolzen hat. Uebrigens hat er den Bankrott angemeldet und wird somit nicht nur die Autoren beschummeln, sondern auch den Drucker, Papierhändler und andere. Ich werde also wahrscheinlich keinen Cent mehr von ihm erhalten. Dass er mir vor einigen Monaten trotzdem noch 160 Dollar schickte, war geradezu ein Wunder. Von den 2500 Exemplaren wurden alle bis auf 450 verkauft. Eine englische Ausgabe könnte daher auch in Amerika auf einen weiteren Absatz rechnen.

Im Herbst wird das Komitee in Los Angeles alle Urteile über mein Buch in einer kleinen Broschüre herausgeben und diese in den Kreisen der amerikanischen Intellektuellen verbreiten. Damit d wird das Buch erst

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richtig bekannt werden, denn Covici hat in dieser Richtung abso[illegible] Daten, wie du weisst. Ein englischer Verleger müsste sich also [illegible] um, das Buch neu zu drucken; anders wird die Sache nicht gehen. [illegible] möglich sein wird, ist schwer zu sagen; ich selbst habe keine [illegible] Vorahnungen.

Ich habe vor einigen Tagen die spanische Ausgabe von Anarcho-Syndicalism, die in Barcelona erschienen ist, erhalten. Eine sehr schöne Ausgabe mit einer Vorrede von Santillan, und vor allem ist nichts gestrichen, was dort über Russland gesagt wird. Ich konstatiere das mit besonderer Befriedigung, weil du glaubst, dass du in der spanischen Ausgabe deiner Memoiren das Kapitel über Russland streichen müsstest. Das scheint mir ganz und gar nicht der Fall zu sein. Jedenfalls musst du darauf bestehen, dass bei der beabsichtigten Verkürzung des Buches die wesentlichen Ausführungen über Russland beibehalten werden.

Morrow's Buch habe ich nicht gesehen, werde aber versuchen, es mir zu verschaffen. Natürlich musste die spanische Revolution ein Fehlschlag werden, weil Trotzky nicht die Leitung hatte. Dieser ehrgeizige Affe ist mir noch mehr zuwider wie Stalin selbst.

Habe ich dir nicht geschrieben, dass ich beabsichtige ein kleine Buch über Sozialismus und Diktatur herauszugeben? Das ist doch sonderbar. Die Sache geschah auf die Anregung eines Freundes hin, der mir ganz bestimmt versicherte, einen Verleger für das Werkchen zu finden. Ich bin mit der Arbeit schon ziemlich weit vorgeschritten, habe aber letztens nicht weiter daran gearbeitet, da die Aussichten für einen Verleger sich doch schwieriger gestalteten, als mein Bekannter vermutete. Aber ich werde das Büchlein trotzdem beenden, und wenn es auch nur in Spanisch erscheinen sollte. Du hast übrigens recht: man sollte Worte wie Sozialismus und Kommunismus im ganzen aufgeben, denn sie sind so heillos kompromitiert, dass sie nur noch grössere Verwirrung anstiften. Ich werde dir in meinem nächsten Briefe Näheres über den Inhalt des Buches andeuten.

Und nun genug für heute. Wir umarmen dich alle recht herzlich. Polly ist letzte Woche nach Towanda gefahren, kommt aber bald zurück. Wir warten jetzt mit Ungeduld auf unsere neue Extension. Hoffentlich klappt alles, sonst müssten wir uns Ende dieses Monats auf die Socken machen.

Rudolf

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Aug 11th 1938

My dear Emma,

I don't know what you think of us for our apparent neglect, but I can assure you we often think of you and because you have so much at heart. We have contributed in various ways during the year including the children we are supporting in Bristol now only about twenty, the Spanish Medical Aid Society, the Duchess of Atholl came down to Bristol and one felt bound to support such a good cause as she had a circle from Francos left (Sir Henry Lunn etc) I believe they had a very thin time

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The Medical Aid collected about
a hundred pounds. I am sending
you a cheque for twenty fifty th
S. A. Childrens Fund, because
I know only too well you urgently
need every penny you can get. I
was very sorry not to have visited
your Exhibition, but I sailed for
S. America on Feby 19th and was
away for two months. I was able
to see for myself the conditions
of Trinidad, Barbados & Jamaica,
and I can assure you it was
an eye-opener, nothing done for a
hundred years to improve the natives,
and now things are not going well
(except oil) and no one has any
money.

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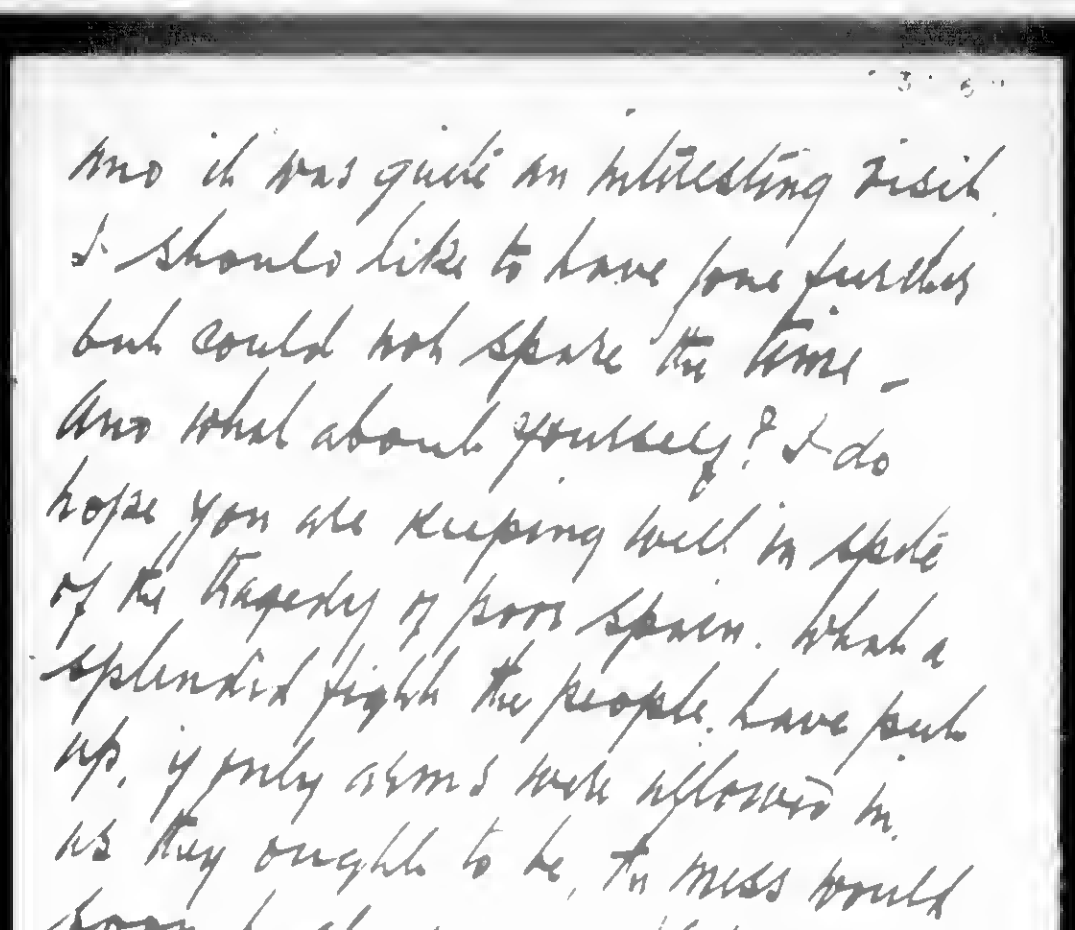
I hope the Secretary turned out better than you first thought. Anyway you must not blame yourself if it was not a success. Merely don't think the public are like that kind of thing. Although they may be very sympathetic to the cause, whatever happened you were not to blame. We have lately been in Hamburg & wanted to see for myself what the conditions were like, and I was very surprised at many things. They have cleaned up the cities and towns and took their freedom and their dignity, but there are no slums and no unemployed to speak of poverty. I know all about the Concentration Camps etc. Many who went with me

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and it was quite an interesting visit. I should like to have gone further but could not spare the time — And what about yourself? I do hope you are keeping well in spite of the tragedy of poor Spain. What a splendid fight the people have put up. If only arms were allowed in as they ought to be, the miss would soon be cleared up. It hardly seems possible the government can hold on indefinitely against such odds without some help. I do hope the various sections in Catalonia are agreeing amongst themselves, otherwise it is hopeless,

With love from us both

Yours Ernest & Sylvia

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12 de Agosto de 1938.

Lucía Sánchez Saornil,
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Estimada camarada:

Me ha sido muy grato recibir tu carta del 25 del mes pasado y también la del 4 cte., las cuales, aun cuando con una diferencia de diez dias, han llegado a mi poder al mismo tiempo. No comprendo cómo la del 25 de Julio ha tardado tanto en llegar.

Ya he recibido contestación de Vázquez y Herrera con respecto al ruego de la Independent Labour Party, solicitando ayuda económica para los niños refugiados que dicha organización tiene a su cargo en la colonia de Street. He de manifestarte que para mi resultó algo violente el tener que escribir sobre ello a la C.N.T., conociendo las enormes responsabilidades que ya pesan sobre nuestros camaradas en España con los miles de refugiados a quienes han de atender; pero fué un ruego que me formuló la I.L.P. y que yo creí un deber hacer conocer a nuestra Organización.

Por lo que se refiere a los padres de los niños, en primer lugar ello no debería influir en nada sobre la ayuda que ellos puedan recibir aquí, y ciertamente ninguna distinción debería hacerce en contra de ellos; pero otra vez me ha sido asegurado por John McNair de la I.L.P. que los padres pertenecen a la V.N.T.-F.A.I. Me confirma que tiene de ello pruebas convincentes y que los mismos niños le han informado a él de las afiliaciones de sus padres con la C.N.T.-F.A.I.

Comprendo lo difícil que es para la S.I.A. atender a todas las víctimas del criminal Franco y que para esto precisa hasta el último céntimo que pueda recaudar; pero como en una de tus anteriores te mostrabas conforme a que contribuyésemos lo que consideráramos adecuado en favor de los niños a cargo de la I.L.P., fué por lo que enviamos el consabido donativo de £50.-

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Conservo en mi poder el recibo correspondiente, que te enviaré si lo precisas. El saldo que ahora tenemos en nuestro poder, de alrededor de 28.500 francos, lo enviaremos el Lunes a Cámara por medio de cheque. En estos momentos acabo de recibir un donativo de £25 de un generoso y buen amigo mio.

Para atender a los gastos corrientes de la S.I.A. haremos uso de un pequeño fondo en nuestro poder desde el año pasado, producido por la pelicula "Furia sobre España".

Ahora muy poco se puede hacer hasta mediados de Septiembre, para cuando espero estar de regreso en Londres. Durante mi ausencia, nuestra amiga Ethel Mannin y el camarada Barr continuarán manteniendo contacto con las personas que con sus donativos ayudan a nuestro trabajo por la S.I.A. Por tanto, te agradezco mucho la credencial que me has enviado a favor de Ethel Mannin.

Debes continuar, a pesar de mi ausencia, enviando tus cartas a la Oficina, en donde serán atendidas debidamente; y si hay algún punto que yo deba contestar me será comunicado.

Me satisface mucho tu deseo y el de los demás compañeros de que visite a España; pero hasta la fecha no he recibido ninguna contestación de Vázquez acerca de lo que le tengo solicitado a fin de conseguir al menos el permiso necesario para mi entrada en España. Si tu le ves, ruégote le hagas presente que es muy dificil conseguir visa; pero aún más dificil obtener la documentación desde España, que se precisa para poder ir ahí. También creo que se encontrarán obstaculos para obtener el visado francés o inglés.

Desde Suecia me ha escrito Anderson, sugiriendo que los representantes de las secciones de S.I.A. en Europa, se deberían reunir, al menos una o dos veces, durante el Congreso de la A.I.T. en Paris en Octubre. Me parece una buena idea, y estimo que deberiais escribir a todas las secciones fuera de España, y aún a las que radican en América, sobre el particular. Me gustaría que pudiera ser llevada a cabo la idea propuesta por el camarada Anderson.

No sabes cuanto siento lo que ha ocurrido con los paquetes que mandé con Dr. Grace Griffith, así como el ejemplar de mi libro "Living My Life". El motivo de no haber ella entregado los encargos personalmente, se debe a que desconoce el español, por lo que tiene que depender la gente en la Generalidad, en donde le informaron que no sabían en donde estaba la S.I.A., y que como la casa había sido bombardeada, no sabían en donde encontrar a Martin Gudell. He escrito a Martin, dándole detalles del sitio en donde fueron dejados los paquetes y libro en la Generalidad. Te acompaño una carta y traducción de Dr. Grace Griffith, autorizando la entrega de los artículos, pues no creo que en la Generalidad pretendan quedarse con algo

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que fué enviado para vosotros.

Esta es la segunda vez que envio a España un ejemplar de Living my Life que no llega. El otro, que mandé a Martin, llegó hasta Figueras, y de alli desapareció; y ahora el segundo ejemplar que era para la Editorial de Tierra y Libertad también se extravía. Confío pueda ser hallado.

El camarada que edita "Spain and the World" te ha escrito, pidiendo le mandes un informe sobre la colonia de niños a cuyo sostenimiento contribuye dicha publicación, de forma que pueda aparecer en el periódico y sea mantenido el interés de los que mandan sus donativos. Hace tiempo que mandó a Cámara £100, pero hasta la fecha no se la ha acusado recibo, diciéndole el uso que se hizo del dinero. No es que el citado camarada precise saber él el destino que se dá al dinero; pero tu comprendarás la necesidad de recordar siempre la colonia a los donantes y que éstos sigan interesándose por ella con su ayuda económica.

Muchas gracias por las fotografias de las tres colonias, incluyendo la de "Spain and the World". De ésta última no vinieron bastantes, y si tienes más te agradeceria su envio.

Confío poder ir a España para ver el trabajo de Mujeres Libres y también el realizado por la S.I.A. Otra de las razones por que deseo ir a España, es para ver lo que ha hecho la S.I.A. en relación con las colonias para niños y refugiados, pues las que vi en Valencia y Barcelona el año pasado no me agradaron mucho. Las únicas pasaderas eran las que estaban a cargo de los compañeros vazcos. Las otras estaban en condiciones que no puedo menos que llamar deplorables. Con toda mi alma deseo que la S.I.A. haya podido introducir mejoras en las escuelas, y-en general-mejorar la situación de las víctimas del fascismo, que han tenido que abandonar sus hogares para no perecer bajo sus bárbaros ataques.

A requerimiento de Vázquez, le envié hace algún tiempo un presupuesto de los gastos de esta Oficina de la C.N.T.-A.I.T., sin que hasta ahora me haya contestado. Recuérdale esto también, ya que nos interesa sobremanera saber lo que se decide sobre el trabajo aquí de la Oficina. Igualmente, lo que se resuelva con respecto a la contribución mensual para "Spain and the World".

Recibe un fraternal saludo de

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S.I.A. Consejer General.

Dear Comrade,

I am very glad indeed to receive today your letter of the 25th last month and the one of the 4th this month. Strangely enough both letters arrived at the same time although separated in dates by ten days. I wonder why it took so long for the one of the 25th July to reach me.

I have heard from Vasquez and Herrera regarding the request of the Independent Labour Party for contributions for the children at their colony at Street. Believe me it was very hateful to me to write the CNT about it knowing as I did the great burdens that our comrades in Spain have to carry with the tens of thousands of refugees; but I felt that I should acquaint the comrades of the CNT with the request of the I.L.P.

As regards theparentage of the children - in the first place this should certainly not interfere in any support the children here can get and certainly no discrimination should be made against them; but in point of fact I have again been assured by John McNair of the I.L.P. that the parents are CNT and FAI members. He assures me that they have absolute proof and that the children themselves have told him of the affiliations of their parents with the CNT-FAI. However we can consider the matter closed.

I understand how difficult it is for the S.I.A. to look after all the victims of Franco and that it therefore needs every sou that is being raised for the purpose; but since you agreed in some previous letters that we should contribute what we considered

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adequate to the needs of the children of the I.L.P. we have sent them £50 for which I have their receipt. Should you want the receipt we will send it to you. The balance which we have got which amounts to about 28,500 francs odd we will send to Camara by cheque on Monday. I have also just received a cheque for £25 from a very generous contributor and friend of mine.

For the current expenses of the S.I.A. we will draw on a small fund we have left from last years venture for the film "Fury Over Spain".

Very little can be done until the latter part of September. I shall probably be back in London by that time. During my absence our friend Ethel Mannin and comrade Barr will keep in touch with the few sympathisers and contributors to our work for the SIA. I am therefore very glad that you sent me the credentaal for comrade Ethel Mannin.

Will you please continue to send your answers to my letters to our office. They will be opneded and read and whatever necessary attended to, and they will then be sent to me for any suggestion in regard to our work.

About my coming to Spain. It is very kind of you and the other comrades to want me to come; but I cannot understand that all my requests to Vasquez to get at least the Spanish permission for my re-entry into Spain have remained unanswered. Do you think you might see him and impress upon his mind that it is now extremely difficult to get any visa; but still more difficult to get Spanish papers which I understand must be gotten from Spain. Will you please impress this upon his mind because I will not probably be able to re-enter unless the way is smoothed at your end, and then even I may have difficulties with an English or French visa.

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Anderson from Sweden in a letter has suggested to me that the representatives of the S.I.A. sections in Europe should come together at least for one or two sessions during the congress of the A.I.T. in October in Paris. I think it a very good idea and I suggest that you should write to all the sections outside of Spain, even America, to see what can be done in the way of some sessions. I hope it will be brought about.

I am terribly sorry that there is such a mixup about the food parcels I sent by Dr Grace Griffith and also the copy of Living My Life. The reason she did not deliver the stuff at your address is that she does not herself know Spanish and that the people from the Generaldat she depended upon told her that they did not know where the S.I.A. was located and that as the Casa had been bombarded they did not know where to find Martin Gudel. That of course is nonsense. I have since written Martin and have given him details where in the Generalidat the parcels and book were left. I enclose Dr Grace Griffith's letter of authority for the parcels to be handed over together with a translation in Spanish. I hope he will immediately go after the Generalidat people and insist upon getting the stuff. Surely the Generalidat is not going to appropriate the food stuffs intended for you, Mercedes, Martin and seceral other comrades. That indeed would be the height of meanessś.

Then too about Living My Life. It is the second time I have sent the book to Spain. The one intended for Martin got as far as Figueros and he never received it. Now the second copy which was intended for the Editorial of Tierra y Libertad was left by Dr Grace Griffith in the Generalidat. That is too bad.

About Spain & The World. Dear comrade as I have writt-

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en you some time ago it is impossible to keep on raising money if one cannot state where the money goes and how it is being used. Our young Editor of Spain & The World has written to you I believe for a monthly report about the childrens colony. This would enable him to put it in his paper and thus keep up the interest of the people who have are and are contributing to this purpose. He sent £100 to comrade Camara and has never received a statement what the money was used for. Please do not think that our comrade of Spain & The World is in any way doubting the S.I.A. Indeed not; but toy must understand the necessity of keeping the colony constantly before the subscribers to maintain their interest.

Yes thank you, we have received photographs of the three colonies including that of Spain & The World; but there were not enough of the latter. If you have more please send them.

I am glad that you had an exhibition of the work of the Mujures Libres. I hope that I succeed in getting to Spain to see the material and also mateial of the work of the S.I.A.

Among other reasons for my wanting to go to Spain is to see what the S.I.A. has accomplished in the way of colonies for children and the refugees. I was very disappointed last year in what I saw in Valencia and in Barcelona. In fact the only colonies and schools that were at all passable were that of the Basque comrades. The others were not in a deplorable condition. I hope with all my being that the S.I.A. has succeeded in improving the schools and doing much for the unfortunate victims of Franco.

So you see me dear comrade it is not for the sake of pleasure I want to return to Spain, although indeed it will be very pleasant to see you all. It is for propaganda purposes and

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it is for this reason that I must again beg you to get hold of Vasquez and Herrera to arrange the Spanish visa for me.

One more thing - in response to Vasquez's question about the budget for the CNT-FAI Bureau and work I sent him a detailed budget. That is something like six weeks ago. So far no answer. Perhaps you will see about this too. It will mean a great deal to me to know that the work of the bureau can continue - also the monthly contribution to Spain & The World.

With fraternal greetings.

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Dear Helmut,

I was wondering why I did not hear from you for so long; but the new edition of the International which I received explains it all with you having to fill the magazine you naturally could not have time left for correspondence. Nevertheless I do miss hearing from you.

I was all prepared to leave for Paris tomorrow. A letter from Roca in response to mine tells me that the dificulties of a French visa are very great, and that there is an awful lot of red tape about the Spanish visa. Roca urged me strongly to try for a visa this end. Inasmuch as my efforts failed last year I did not bother about trying here until I heard from Roca. I then got in touch with Fenner and through Fenner and his connections the Foreign Office was written to. That compelled me to postpone my departure to sometime next week, not that I am very optimistic about the results Fenner is making on my behalf; but I could not very well refuse to postpone my departure for a few days when he was the one who I asked to intercept for me. Whatever the answer will be I hope I will get it by Tuesday or Wednesday. I will then proceed to Paris. I shall stay in Mollie's studio.

The comrades in Spain all write me that they will be very glad to see me there; but they have made no efforts to at least get the necessary Spanish papers for my entry. It is the old failing of theirs. They simply do not understand the importance of propaganda outside of Spain which can best be served by new impressions and films. It would act as a strong moral force if I could say on arriving in Canada that I came straight from Spain. I have explained that to Vasquez and the others a half a dozen times; but they simply do nothing about it so I reallydont know whether I will get to Spain or not. I will see you on my arrival in Paris and hope then to be able to tell you definitely.

Anderson from Sweden in a letter to me suggested that the representatives of the S.I.A. sections in Europe should come toget together at least for one or two sessions during the congress of the A.I.T. in October in Paris. I think it e very good idea, and I am writing to the S.I.A. accordingly suggesting that it should write to all the sections outside of Spain, possibly even America, to see what can be done in the way of some sessions. I hope it will be brought about.

Whether I succeed in going to Spain soon or not I will have to return to England sometime in September and remain until shortly before the congress of the A.I.T. I will then come to Paris to see the Spanish delegation and for the S.I.A. conference and then sail for Canada.

I am making all arrangements for the S.I.A. work as well

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as the C.N.T.-F.A.I. to continue in my absence.
Please dear Helmut will you write me by return mail with any news you have.

With affectionate greetings to Dora and yourself.

Emma

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Dear Fenner,

I can't thank you enough for your readiness to talk my case over with Maxton. I don't know why it did not occur to me to approach you before. I think it was because I got the French visa last year so easily that I thought I might have the same luck this year, but the letter I received from the Spanish comrade from Paris made me see the urgent necessity of trying out my chances with the Home Office before I leave.

I think it is splendid of Maxton to respond so kindly regardless of the fact that we have never met long enough to know each other. Will you please thank him for his fine solidarity. I hope I might reciprocate some day in some form. Not that I am very optimistic about his success on my behalf, but you have no idea how much it has bucked me up to know that there are some people willing to help. Please thank him for me.

Dear Fenner, will you be good enough to ask Maxton to let me know directly he receives a reply to his letter, whether it be favourable or a refusal. I had planned to leave for Paris tomorrow, but of course will now stay over to await the answer to Maxton's letter. I only hope it will not take very long before he will hear from the gentleman he has written to.

If Frank Hanighen should still be at the school when this reaches you tomorrow, will you please ask him to see me Monday. It is very important. I shall be at the office about 1.30 and remain the rest of the day. I hope he can manage to come up. Remember me kindly to him.

Fraternally,

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My dear Ernest,

I was tremendously glad to get your letter and very thankful for my children in Spain ~~think~~/your fine contribution. Yes, I wondered why there was no word from you, but my faith in you and Margaret and your friendship, is abiding and excludes any doubt or misgiving. I was sure that you were away and perhaps crowded with work on your return and therefore could not write. A couple of weeks ago I met The Times correspondnet. I believe his name was Harris - the one who wrote about the conditions in Trinidad. He had a most vivid and interesting report of the frightful conditions. I wonder whether anything will be done now to ameliorate them. Governments, as you know, move in snail-like fashion, especially in grievances far removed from public gaze.

I was very interested in learning that you had been in Germany and that you found ~~therexxxfixxx~~ so many things to approve of. You will admit that you must have seen only the surface, about as much as Bernard Shaw and maybe Astor saw in Russia. Naturally one can see no more in a short visit. Naturally, too, the dictators see to it that all should appear well in the heavens. Well, my dear, the reports I get of Germany from people who are fortunate to have escaped that hell, have different stories to tell. Yes, they admit that unemployment has been "done away with". It has given place to compulsory slave labour, which is being exploited to the bone to help Hitler's armament scheme. The same no doubt is the case with all the other improvements Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Company have blessed Germany with. I am afraid I cannot agree with the mere make-believe even if it seems "progress".

About myself, I was to leave to-morrow for Paris and Spain, I had hoped, but I found out at the last moment that it is much more difficult this year to obtain a French visa

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than last. Also there us much more red tape with the Spanish visa. I have been urged to try my luck with His Majesty's Government which James Maxton is now trying for me. I now mean to leave here some time next week. Of course I have not given up hope of going to Spain. Then I shall have to goto Amsterdam to sort the material left by my departed friend and comrade, Alexander Berkman, which the International Institute for Social History wants to acquire. All in all, I shall probably be away until the latter part of September. Then I shall come back to England for a month or so and sail for Canada.

However, the work of the S.I.A. and the C.N.T.-F.A.I. will continue. My splendid friend, Ethel Mannin, will be in charge of the S.I.A. and will of course keep you and Margaret posted of all that is being done for the unfortunate victims of Franco. Other friends will look after the bureau of the C.N.T.-F.A.I.

Naturally I hope to see you and Margaret before sailing. I don't know how that is going to be, but I should hate to leave for a long period without seeing you both again who have been among my dearest and staunchest friends.

Please give my love to Margaret.

With affectionate greetings, and deep appreciation for your continued interest in my work,

With love,

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12th August, 1939.

Dear John,

While I have a moment I want to answer your letter of the 10th. I am glad that you understand that it was not easy for me to write to the comrades of the C.N.T. to put before them Fenner's request of monthly contributions to maintain the children in Street. Believe me, it was not very easy for me to do. In point of truth I consider it very unfair to expect our people in Spain, who have tens of thousands of children and other refugees to look after, to give contributions, but I felt it was my duty to submit Fenner's request to them.

My comrades did not raise the question of whether the children are of C.N.T.-F.A.I. parents. They mrerly replied to my statement in the letter that they were C.N.T.-F.A.I. If they inquired of the Basque Committee, it was in no way in the spirit of discrimination against the children. It was merely to ascertain the facts of the case. I admit I cannot see what reasons the Basque comrades would have to deny the political leanings of the parents, but as you say that you have absolute proofs of the facts I do not think we need discuss the matter any further.

I think it splendid of your organisation to continue "supporting these children as long as we possibly can", but after all the Independent Labour Party has accesss to some trade unions and to other channels to raise the necessary funds. I only regret that neither the London Section of the S.I.A. nor the C.N.T.-F.A.I. Bureau have similar approaches and therefore cannot raise anything like what you have done so far. All I can do is to contribute from time to time when the fund for the S.I.A. has accumulated a bit or if we arrange anything for the S.I.A. in co-operation with your organisation.

I hoped to leave for Paris to-morrow, but am now waiting for the outcome of Maxton's intercession on my behalf.

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The recent issue of Le Libertaire and Les Combats Syndicalistes have very strong protests against the trial of the members of the P.O.U.M. They expose the whole fake contained in the charges against your comrades and they demand their immediate release. I don't know whether The New Leader gets these papers. If not, I will be very glad to send them to you. Just let me know.

Fraternally,

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12th August, 1938.

My dear Dr. Pearson,

Thank you very much for your kind letter of the 8th instant and your cheque for £1. Poetry and Anarchism by Mr. Herbert Read will be sent to you under separate cover, and the balance, as per your suggestion, placed in the fund of the S.I.A. It is good to know that a few people have not forgotten our efforts for Spain.

I am leaving for Paris and possibly Spain early next week. I expect to be away until the latter part of September, because I also have to go to Amsterdam. The International Institute for Social History are very keen on acquiring some of the collection made by my late comrade and friend, Alexander Berkman, and I have to go over there to sort the material from my large collection. When I return I shall be very glad to see you again. As to turning me into a full-fledged single taxer, I am afraid even you will not succeed, charming as your approach is. As I have told you on a number of occasions, I have been closely connected with the single taxers in America, and I consider them much nearer to Anarchism than any of the Marxian school. But I do not believe that it can solve the fundamental issues before us to-day. In the last analysis, single tax is reformist, though the most acceptable of all reforms, whereas Anarchism is revolutionary and of fundamental social importance.

However, I am always willing to listen to people who have an ideal and sincerely represent it. I hope we will get together on my return. If you see our mutual friend, Mr. Grant, please give him my kindest greetings.

Yours sincerely,

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Genossin Emma Goldmann

L o n d o n .-

Werte Genossin!

Von Paris zurueckgekehrt, wo ich als Delegierter der F.A.I. in der Weltfriedenskonferenz weilte, ug gleichaeitig einige kleinere Angelegenheiten der Organisation zu regeln, habe ich Deine beiden Briefe vom 8. und 15. Juli vorgefunden, welche ich umgehend beantworte.

Die erste Karte langte durch Vermittlung eines Chauffeurs der Sozialen Hilfe der Generalitaet an, und zwar seitens der Dr. Grace Griffith, begleitet von einem ausserordentlich schoenen Exemplar Deiner Autobiographie, welche uns mit grosser Befriedigung erfuellt hatund deren Uebersetzung wir unverzueglich beginnen werden.

Aus der zweiten, oben erwaehnten Karte ersehe ich, dass Du bereits meinen Brief erhalten hast, in welcher ich den Erhalt des Werkes Berkmans' ankuendige. In demselben teilte ich Dir bereits mit, dass das Buch bereits uebersetzt wird und dass wir es ungekuerzt veroeffentlichen werden, selbst wenn es etwas umfangreich sein sollte; wir werden sehen, ob wir es in einem oder in zwei Baenden veroeffentlichen werden; das Wichtige ist, dass wir nichts verstuemmeln werden. Die Uebersetzung wird von einem guten Schriftsteller durchgefuehrt und ist bereits weit vorgeschritten. Er hat schon fast die Haelfte des gesamten Werkes uebersetzt.

Ich verstehe vollkommen die Schwieirigkeiten, die sich Dir bei der Verkuerzung Deines Buches "Living my Life" gegenueberstellen. Wenn es Dir eine unueberwindliche schwere Arbeit erscheint, dann tue es nicht, und wir werden es uebernehmen dies zu regeln, falls das gesamte Werk uebersetzt sein wird. In Bezug auf das, was auf Russland Bezug nimmt, kannst Du ganz beruhigt sein das ist ein zu interesantes Thema fuer uns und es wird auf keinen Fall ausgelassen werden. Ich erwarte, dass Du inzwischen unsere Zeitschrift erhalten haben wirst, denn in Hinsicht ~~dar~~ auf die Mitteilung, dass Du sie noch nicht besitzt, habe ich bei dem Genossen Verde darauf gedraengt, dass er vergesse, sie Dir zu uebermitteln. Die Nummer zwei des "TIMON" erscheint dieser Tage; sie enthaelt, wie ich Dir bereits mitteilte Deine Mitarbeit. Wenn die Uebersetzung Deines Werkes fertiggestellt sein wird, werden wir sehen, ob es moeglich ist, in der Zeitschrift den Abschnitt

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ueber Russland zu veroeffentlichen; wenn es uns moeglich ist, werden wir es sehr gerne tun.

Ebenso habe ich ein Exemplar von "SPAIN AND THE WORLD" erhalten, sowie die Kopie des Briefes, den Du an Lucia richtetest. Ich bin ausserordentlich befriedigt darueber, dass Ihr Euch gut versteht und dass Eure Beziehungen noch besser fortdauern, vorausgesetzt, dass dies moeglich ist, als diejenigen, die mit mir bestanden. Dein Urteil ueber die Konsequenzen fuer S.I.A. im Falle des In-die-Tat-umsetzens, was das Ausland arbetrifft, der Bestimmungen die die Regierung ueber das Nationale Hilfskomitee ausgearbeitet hat, stimmt vollkommen mit dem meinigen ueberein, ebenso wie mit dem aller Genossen der F.A.I. Wir bedauern sehr, dass die Bedenken, die wir ueber diese Angelegenheit verschiedentlich der C.N.T. gegenueber geltend gemacht haben, nicht in Rechnung gezogen worden sind.

Mit grosser Freude erfuelle ich die Mission, die Du mir auftraegst, die Genossen von hier in Deinem Namen zu gruessen.

Brueder lich

P. Herrera.

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Emma G O L D M A N N
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Estimada camarada,

Hoy he escrito a los camaradas de Barcelona indicándoles todo cuanto en tu carta me dices. Tan pronto como obtenga una contestación, te la comunicaré para que tomes las medidas oportunas.

Sin nada más por el momento, te saluda fraternalmente.

M. MASCARELL
Secretario General.

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I. DA CAMARA PIRES
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Marseille le 13 Août 1938

Chère Camarade Emma,

Je reçois bien votre lettre, et je comprende très bien les sentiments que vous éprouvez. Certes, tous les camarades seraient infiniment heureux de vous voir en Espagne parmi eux. Mais il est certain d'autre part, comme ils vous l'ont dit, que la pénurie de vivres va en s'accroissant,ainsi que les bombardements, et que dans l'intérêt même de la cause, il vaut mieux ne pas exposer votre santé et votre vie, bien que tout le monde sache que personnellemnt vous ne craigniez rien.

D'eilleurs,les camarades que vous verrez au Canada,même si vous n'arrivez pas directement d'Espagne, savent très bien que vous y avez passé de longues périodes, et que vous êtes au courant de tout.

J'ai vu Herrera de passage à Marseille, et je lui ai fait part de votre désir, en me faisant votre avocat. Mais il m'a fait valoir les raisons ci-dessus avec une telle évidence,que j'ai dû m'incliner.

Vous voyez que, si je ne vous ai pas répondu immédiatement, je n'ai pas négligé l'affaire loin de là, et j'ai essayé de faire valoir votre point de vue. Mais vous êtes trop utile pour qu'on accepte de vous exposer à des dangers dont la nécessité n'apparaît pas aux camarades.

Fraternellement à vous.

I. da Camara Pires

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15th August, 1938.

Dearest Dorothy,

I received your letter of July 27th but have been too harrassed by every so many things that I could not find time or the mood to write. The fact is I have been hanging fire as to whether I can get back to Spain for two or three weeks or not. The comrades are all kind enough to say that they would be glad to see me in Barcelona, but that the danger was too great and the scarcity of food severe. However, this is not my consideration. It is more the difficulty of a visa. Last year I got one in Paris without much difficulty. This year I have been notified by a Spanish comrade in Paris that the situation is more complex and the possibilities of a visa more remote. On his suggestion that I try my luck here, I have turned to Maxton of the Independent Labour Party. He wrote to the Home Office and I am now awaiting a reply. Whether I get it here or not, I am definitely going to Paris. I think I will succeed better, being on the spot than by correspondence. My plan is to go only for two weeks, then go to Amsterdam to assort the material of Sasha's collection which the International Institute for Social History is very anxious to acquire. At their expense they have had all my boxes and trunks from San Tropex shipped to Amsterdam. The moment the material arrives, I shall go there.

I had intended to sail at the end of September. Unfortunately the Congress of the International Working Men's Federation has been postponed until the 22nd of October. I shall have to attend it, especially if I do not go to Spain. I will at least see the Spanish delegates.

The other day I had a letter from the elder son of the Seltzers. He writes that the Jewish Group has fifty dollars towards the fund. You mention that Langbord told you there would possibly be a hundred dollars. I am so thoroughly sick about this business, that I have decided not to worry the Tornnto comrades any more with money matters. Jeanne Levey

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has collected two hundred and Friedman, although he has not written for a long time, will no doubt also have raised some money. I will take a chance on this and not waste any more time for letters to the Toronto comrades. I am quite frank enough to tell you that much of my spirit for Canada has been dampened by the lukewarm attitude of everyone. Yes, my dear, I realise the terrible struggle you must all be making and the conditions which drain your vitality. But it seems to me that there is something more in this phlegmatic attitude towards the proposition of my visit. However, we won't discuss that. Perhaps when I come the comrades will wake up and will help to make the meetings successful.

I am still hoping to have a 16 millimetre film of Spain to bring with me. That would go a long way to rouse interest and help the attendance of meetings. I hope so anyway. You understand that my wanting to go back to Spain for a couple of weeks is largely because I feel it would have great moral effect if I could say I am coming straight from Spain. Perhaps it would also help with the Press. Anyway I will leave nothing undone to get over. I can but fail. At least I will have tried my darnedest.

Dear Dorothy, there is one thing I want you to know. I am absolutely determined to be on neutral ground when I get to Tornot. I cannot bear the constant quarrels and bickerings among the comrades. I don't want to live with the Langbords and have Joe or you excluded, nor do I want to be with Joe so that the others will refuse to come. I had enough of it four years ago. Besides, in view of the tragic situation in Spain, which has all my thoughts and all my feelings, I cannot bear to think of any petty faultfinding among our people. Will you look around and see if a little one-room self-contained flat can be gotten centrally located and not too expensive, and let me know the possibilities. Write me to our London address. Mail will be forwarded to me wherever I am.

With love.

Emma

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15th August, 1938.

Dear Samuel Freedman, New York

I take it all back about praising you for being so prompt. Here it is, the 15th of August, and you have not yet answered my letter of the 14th June. I wonder why. Is it because of the summer with everybody being away? Well, soon there will not be this excuse. By the time this reaches you most of our people will be back in New York.

What I want to know , my dear, is if you have achieved anything in regard to the fund for Canada. I have come to the corlusion tht the Toronto comrades will do little. In fact I heard from Seltzer's eldest son to the effect to the Jewish Group as actually raised fifty dollars. I am sure not more will be forthcoming, so I have decided not to worry the comrades any more. I will have to take a chance on the amount Jeanne Levey has raised and whatever you have collected. But I would like to know as soon as possible how much I can depend upon from your end.

I had made all arrangements to be in Paris by now, there to try for a visa to Spain. I want to go only for two weeks to be able to say on my arrival in Canada that I come straight from Spain. But the border conditions have become almost impossible to penetrate, but nevertheless I have not yet given up. In fact the Member of Parliament of the Independent of Labour Party is trying to get me a visa from England. That is why my departure for France was delayed. I am not very optimistic about the success, but whether or no, I am going to Paris in a few days. If I fail there as well, I will have to go to Amsterdam for a few weeks. The International Institute for Social History there is very keen on getting all the material Sasha has left. At their expense they have shipped sixteen boxes and trunks I had left in the South of France. Just as soon as they reach Holland I shall have to go there to sort the material. It will be a painful process, but in the

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light of the tragedy of Spain, one forgets one's personal tragedies.

As you know, I had intended to sail for Canada some time in September, but even if I did not have other plans, I could not have gone because I had nothing certain from you as regards the fund. However, there is no such rush. Nothing can be done about a visa for America until after the elections and there is no need to arrive in Canada months in advance. Another matter which will delay my sailing is the postponement of the Congress of the I.W.M.A. It was to take place the 24th of this month and will now take place the 22nd October. Even if I succeed in getting to Spain it will be necessary for me to be in Paris to meet the Spanish delegation. I therefore plan to combine the congress with my sailing for Canada, which will be the end of October.

Dear Samuel, although that seems to be far off, I must beg you to answer this letter without delay and to tell me just exactly what you have achieved. Jeanne is sending on the money direct to me by cheque, in dollars. That is the best way.

Have you ever paid Warbrook for the second fifty copies of Anarcho-Syndicalism they sent you? You know I paid for the first shipment in return for what we owed you for Sasha's book and pamphlet. I would like the matter settled if possible.

With fraternal greetings to the comrades,
Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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I. Da Camara Pires
40 La Canabiere,
Marseille.

Dear Comrade,

I was glad to get your letter even if delayed. I understand and appreciate your concern in my safety as well as that of our dear comrades Herrera, Vasquez and the rest. Nevertheless I must insist that it is imperiative for me to go to Spain if only for a couple of weeks.

You say that the comrades in Canada know that I have been to Spain and am therefore well enough informed to speak for the Spanish comrades. You do not seem to realise that it is not a question of the comrades in Canada but of the press and the public at large. If I come to Canada direct from Spain it will be news for the liberal papers and it will help me with thegeneral public.- otherwise I will not beable to reach people outside of our own ranks.

Now you will agree that it is rather an expensive trip to go to Canada merely to do propaganda among pur comrades. For this reason I must beg you to set aside your concern in my welfare. As you know one only dides once. If anything will happen to me in Barcelona so it might on the streets of London in being run over by a car. I repeat dear comrade that I deeply appreciate the fine feeling you and the other comrades are showing in my behalf; but as an old revolutionist who has never stopped at danger I must really ask you not to consider what may happen to me in Barcelona. If you cannot help me to a French and Spanish visa that is another matter; but if there is a possibility I beg you to let me know.
I was to leave last Saturday but I am trying out my chances

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an English visa. That is delaying me for some days and may be a

Dear comrade I am sending you a cheque for franes

9-0 balance I hold for the S.I.A. This money is for the

which I hope you can transfer in cash or provisions or whatever

you are authorised to do. Kindly send mereceipt.

I am writing Lucia Sanchez Saornil notifying that the money

sent to you. Hoping I may hear from you as quickly ac possible.

Fraternally,

P.S. Give my greetings to our young comrade.

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15th August, 1938.

Dear Leo,

You have slandered yourself. You told me that you had to be reminded and buoyed up to write letters or to remember promises. Why, my dear, you have done handsomely to write me directly you got back to America. I appreciate it more than I can say.

I have written you last week regarding the suggestion of your friend who is a friend of the Roosevelts. I know that you will act accordingly. To-day I can only tell you that I was all packed and ready to leave for Paris last Saturday, when a letter from a Spanish comrade arrived saying that the border conditions to Spain have become so rigid that it probably will be impossible to secure a visa from France. I then turned to Maxton who has written to the Home Office, but I am not hopeful that I will succeed here. Nevertheless I must wait a few days until I hear from him. I will then go to Paris anyway. I know one accomplishes more being on the spot than by correspondence.

I think I told you in my last letter than the Spanish comrades are very concerned with my safety. They all assure me they will be glad to see me but that they ca not bear to think that something might happen to me during bombardments or that I may not get enough to eat. The latter would not do me much harm. I can afford to lose weight. Besides it would be good for my badly behaved heart. In any event I am most determined to get to Spain and to do that I will leave ntohing undone to bring this about once I am in Paris.

My boxes and trunks from San Tropez have already been collected and shipped to Barcelona. That was two weeks ago. Strangely enough the Institute has not yet been notified. I hope that nothing will happen to the material and that it will get to Holland safely and without much delay. I would like

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to be able to go to Amsterdamon my return from Spain or if I do not go to Spain. But of course there will be no object in going unless I am notified that the material has arrived. As to the amount the Institute might pay, my dear, I will have to rely on it as I am utterly dense regarding such things. Nor do I believe that Nettlau or Muller Lehning are wiser than I. Sufficient unto the day ... One thing ought certainly to fetch a high price, and that is Sasha's diary during the two years in Russia. I can let them have that, but not the other two diaries, one kept in ~~Berlin~~ America, 1910, the other beginning with 1922 almost up to date to his illness. It certainly makes interesting reading, but also excruciatingly painful. It represents a mint of material for a biography of Sasha. If only I knew who can write it. I had hoped to grow more objective as the time goes, but I have discovered that I grow more subjective and therefore am not the right person to do justice to Sasha.

The Institute wants Muller Lehning to go to Whiteway to examine the collection Tom Keell left. His companion is very glad for him to come and she will give him every help he needs. Tom was very methodical. He left everything in perfect order, so it ought not to be difficult to see almost in one glance what the collection contains for the Institute. So that's that.

As to Doris, she is too slow in her movements as she has always been and on the 20th she goes on her holiday. She will therefore have to complete the list of her Russian material on her return. I hope so anyway.

Please, my dear, keep writing me to the London address. All will be forwarded to me. I mean the office address. It is good of you still to feel that you want to send me some books. For the present this is unnecessary because I will be moving about so much, but rest assured I will remind you in due time.

Give Celli my love,

Affectionately,

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15th August, 1938.

Dear Clarence,

Thank you for your most interesting letter. I congratulate you on your splendid sense of humour and on your take-off of all of our people who are in the camp. It is quite masterly and fits everyone to a T.

I wish I had the time to answer each item separately and at length, but I am afraid I can't do it to-day. We will do it better when we meet and can then have a long palaver about everything. To-day I merely want to let you know that I appreciate your speedy reply. I didn't really expect to hear from your father, but I thought perhaps your mother would sit herself down and write me in response to my letter to her most beloved. I am certainly in luck for my letter to have arrived when you got to the camp.

Please tell your people that if they care to send the money they have raised they can do so by cheque in dollars to my London address, as I shall move about a good deal the next six weeks and my mail will have to be forwarded.

I had intended to leave for Paris last Saturday, but am being held up by the attemtp of an M.P. of the Independent Labour Party to get me an English visa for Spain. However, I am not too optimistic to expect success. It is merely that I am held up for a few extra days. In any event I shall go to Paris to try my luck for a visa for Spain for two weeks. Our heroic Spanish comrades all agree tat they will be very glad to see me in Barcelona, but they are touchingly concerned in my health and safety. Daily bombardments and shortage of food, they write, will do me a lot of harm. Fortunately I have

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always held to the idea that one dies but once. One lives a thousand lives. After all there are millions of people in Spain subject to the same danger I would be, so I can stand it for a little while. I want very much to go to get new impressions, to see my wonderful comrades whom I may not see again so soon, if I go to Canada, and to be able to state that I come fresh from the scene of action in Spain. As I said I will try my best for a visa. If I fail, I will not be able to sail for Canada until the end of October. This because the Congress of the I.W.M.A. which was to take place on the 24th of this month, has been postponed to October 22nd. I will therefore arrange to attend the Congress and then sail for Canada. During September I will have to go to Amsterdam to assort the material my dear comrade and friend, Alexander Berkman, has left, which the International Institute for Social History is anxious to acquire. This then is my itinerary, but as I said letters will reach me when addressed to the London office.

I ma glad to know that your marriage is happy. May it continue until the good old age of yourself and the best of wives. I am interested in your experience as a teacher and hope to know more about it. I am delighted about the condition of your mother. It is good to know that she is feeling so much better in health and in spirit. I am sending the letter to her in case you have left the camp when this arrives. Please give your mother and father my love and affectionate greetings to Langbord, Seinberg and the rest of the comrades in the camp and in Toronto. My special love to Chavele. She must have grown into quite a lady. I wonder has she retained her childlike intelligence or is she like all precocious chuldren not so interesting any more? I want also the boys of the Langbords to be greeted kindly.

I will be glad to hear from you again, and I am looking forward to meeting you in Canada or Washington Willing, perhaps in the States.

With love,

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Mollitchka,Seniusha,my Dears.

What a confusion. You waited to hear from me and I spent anxious days to hear from you especially as I had asked you whether it will be alright to receive mail at your place. Well, now that I have your wire and your short scrib Mollitchka I feel relieved.

I have looked forward hungrily to spending a week with you my darlings before your holiday begins.But it is not to be it seem I was all ready to leave last Saturday but the letter from Roca quite upset me.I knew if I begin about an English visa I will not get away so soon.Yet I had to do so because R.assured me the conditions for the same thing in France were prohibitive. Anyhow someone is trying for me here and I am waiting for a speedy reply perhaps tomorrow or Thursday. I would then leave immidiate so as to have at least one day with you. If I should be detained it will really spoil my visit to Paris,nor would I go if I did not long so much to return to Spain.

Now this is the situation my own beloved children,if I should not arrive before you leave please give the conscierge instr uction that you want me to be in your studio. Naturally I will then go on an early train so as not to arfive late when it would wake the poor woman up. Leave me also your address where you are going and tell me everything you want me to know or do while you are away. Believe me it ~~xxxxx~~ will be a bitter disapointment not to be able to embrabce you on my arrival.But one is si helpless these days. Naturally if I should be lucky to get a reply from the party that is trying for my visa,whether favorable or a refusal I will wire you when ~~I~~ you can meet me. Please leave me the address of Yeva.I shall want to see her while I am in Paris,perhaps also of Yania.

I take you both in my arms.

With love.

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"earest Milly. I received your good letter and also one from our sweet Polly.As I have no tim e to write her seperately I must ask you to give her my love and perhaps let her reaf this letter so she will know all there is to know about me.

,earest before I proceed with anything else I want you to know that my own Stella is very ill. It must be serious because Saxe took her away to New York where she is to get the care and attention she needs. You can imagine how I feel.I am frightfully worried about Stella and heart broken that I am so far away when my beloved child is ill. Perhaps you will be in New York soon You could then get in touch with Saxe who works in the Random House a publishing House.They must be in the telephone book,or write him to his House 1361 Madison Avenue. I know you would tell me the truth about Stellas condition thats why I would like you to see her. Saxe is very hard worked and not a good correspondent.That means I will be left without news. I have written Fitzi and Pauline Turkel to see Stella and write me.Still I think it would do Stella good if you were to see her.

I wae to leave for Paris Saturday.But a letter from a Spanish comrade in Paris telling me that it is more difficult than ever to get a French visa made me poepone my trip and try my luck here. I am glad to tell you that William Maxton the M.P.of the L.L.P. has written to the Home Office. Whether his letter will do the trick is another matter. I am not very hopeful. Still it had to be tried. I expect Maxton will hear from the Home Office in a day or two then I will leave for Paris. I had looked forward to epend a week with Senia and Mollie before they go on their holiday.But being held up here spoile that. I am however going to stay in their studio while they are away.

It will be a bitter disappointment if I cannot get to Spain. The comrades fear for my safety, the bombardments the fright ful shortage of food. But then there are millions still in Spain and our comrades with their superhuman courage to suetain them.So why should I fear. In any event one dies but one death,one lives too many lives. Anyhow I am determined to go if only I can get the necessary papers.

I have written Rudolf about my going to Amsterdam to the Internationa Insititute to assort Sasha Nachlass. If I go to Spain I will go to Holland two weeks later. If not then directly all the material hasnreach Amsterdam. The 16 boxes from Sandstroms

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Darling it is good of you to assure me it is not my fault that the result here was so meagre. It is not a question of fault. It is the pain that so little was accompliehed for our people in spite of the drudgery [redacted] of two years. It is this which hurts. At the same time I find it hard to leave the work little as it has given. It is only that I cling tenatiously to the straw that an A. visa might be gotten that I have decided to sail to Canada. Certainly the comrades in Toronto are anything but encouragein and Montreal does not answer at all.Well I must let things take their course. I am not so strong any more to keep worry ing.

I hope Rudolf will get his return,in fact I have a feeling that he will. Even Wash ie not so stupid to refuse asylum to a man whom no other country would admit. Let me know when you have some thing difinite I am anxious about you and Rudolf.

I should hear from him very soon about the offer of the publishing house here to import sheets. Letters will be for warded so R.better write me here. Never mind if it finds me in Paris or Amsterdam I can negotiate with the Publisher once R. consents and sends me an authorisation.

I suppose you get Spain and the World,last issue carried an article on Palestine and Socialist Policy, a stupid one I thought. I have replied,inclosed is a copy.

With love to Rudolf, Fermin Polly and yourself. Hurry you hobby upma bit about the review of Heads books

Emma

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Dear Arthur. A letter from Saxe tells me Stella is seriously ill. He took her away frm Bearsville to New York where is is to get the care she needs. You can imagine the shock and how worried I am. I am really writing you my dear to get in touch with Saxe, find out whe where Stella is and what is being done for her then write me. You will relieve me greatly. Please do it soon.

I was to leave for France last Sunday and from there if possible for two weeks to Spain. I am held up here because someone is trying to get me a visa from the Home Office. I am not very optimist ic he will succeed. But in any event I have to wait.

Mail will be forwarded to me without delay wherever I am so please address me to the above address.

I am inclosing the Reynolds clipping of the Harris Wilde and Sahw book.

Affectionately.

Emma

Loving greetings to Mattie and Bell.

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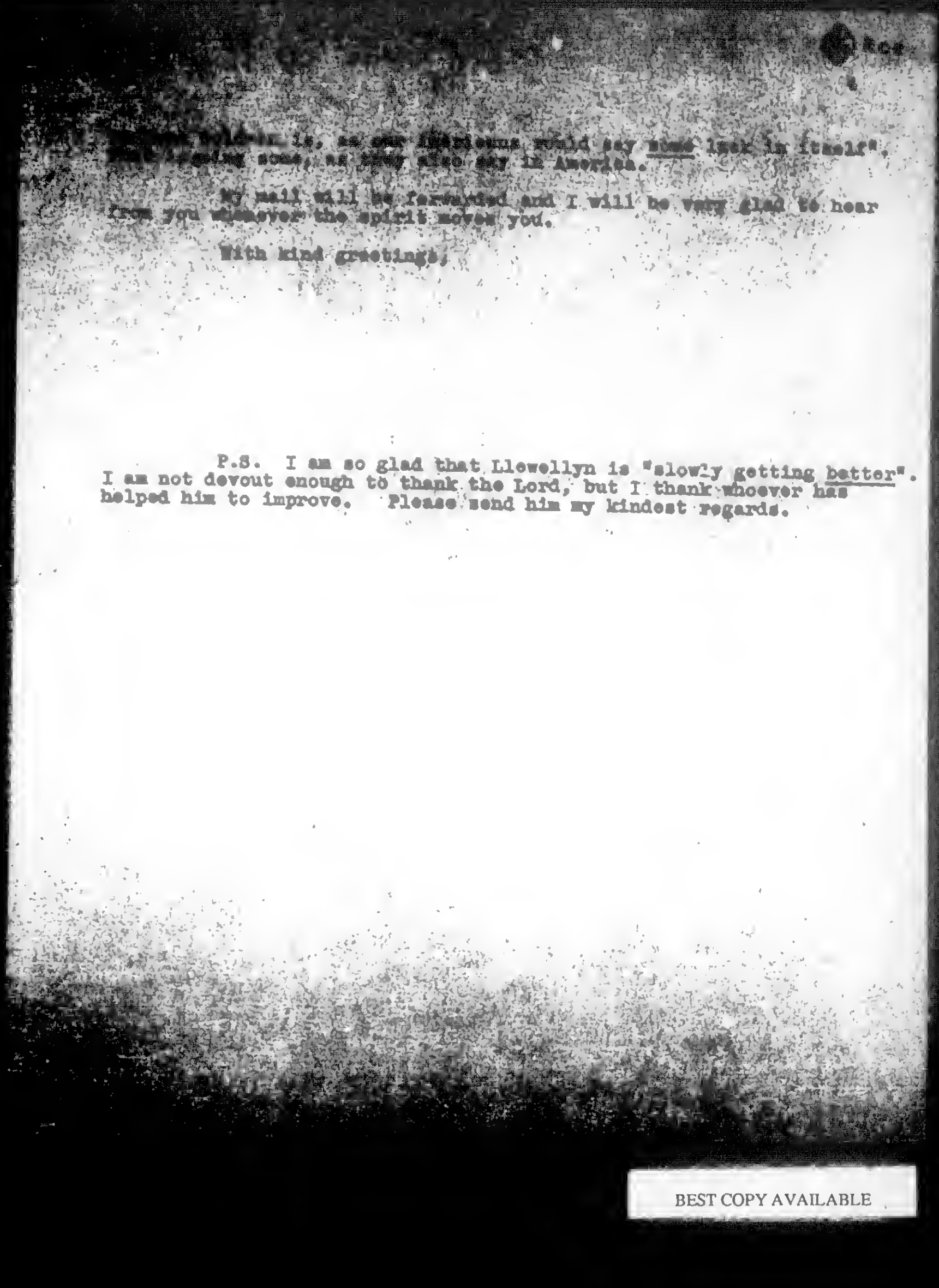
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Dear comrade Loozon.

I have just received Nonore's long awaited letter. I am distressed beyond words with the news that she has been having such a difficult time to collect the two caises cont taining our dead comrades collection of writings. It happens that these are the most important of the lot,much more so than the material that remained in St Tropez and which has alrwady been shipped to Marseille. They are now waiting for the two caises in Nice so as to ship the whole lot to Holland.

Yes, I understand how worried dear Nonore must be but I must ask you to impress upon her that she should insist that the advocat attends to the matter right away; fist because of the import ance of the material the boxes cont in,secondly because Nonore tells me you both intend to go to Checho Solvakia un Sept. You can imagine what a delay that will be if we have to wait for the material until you return. It is my plan to go to Paris,from there to Spain for two weeks and then to Amsterdam. I must be back in London the end of Sept.But if Nonore fails to collect the caises no matter by what mean it will mean that I cannot go to Amsterdam as planned in fact not at all because early in Oct I have to sail for Canada. To tell you the truth I fear the man has destroyed the boxes.And that is why he does not give them to Nonore.What other reason can he have? The material has no meaning to him or value. I regret deeply that poor Nonore has been annoyed so much.But I really must beg her to use drastic measures in forcing the idiotic man who bought her place to give up the boxes. It is too bad that dear Nonore did not know how valuble from a historic point of view the material is or she would surely have taken it with her after she sold the place. Yes I know she has no room in her present abode but she could have packed the whole thing in suite cases. Well it is no yse lamenting what is passed. I only hope she will succeed in rescuing the boxes from that fool and then notify the shipping agen to come for them before you two leave for you holiday.

Please thank Nonore for me for attending to the grave of my departed comrade and co-worker Alexander Berkman. It means a good deal to me to have someone in Nice who loved our comrade and who will occasionally put a flower on his grave.No it is not

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for him.It is for the living.

I believe our young comrade,the editor of SPAIN AND THE WORLE has th address of a comrade in Checho-Slovakia. I expect him in the burau soon and I will get it from him and inclose it here.

Dearest Nonore is worried about my going to Spain.So are our Spanish comrades. They have all written me they would be glad to have me with them but they feel that the danger and the frightful food shortage would be too much for me. I replied that we die only one death and live a hundred lives most of it extremely painful. Besides millions of Spanish men and women are facing danger and going hungry and they cannot get away from it. I am only going for two weeks surely I will survive it.Besides to be"in style"I need to reduce What better method than starve for a few weeks? So do tell our bienne aimde I suppose it is wrongly spelt not to worry about me .

Please dear comrade write me again soon and do go with Nonore to collect the boxes.The man may have more respect for you as a man as most Latins have for woman.

Write me to our London Office as I am uncertain about when I can depart for Paris. My mail will be forwarded

With love to Nonore and fraternal greetings to you dear comrade. Have you ever received my reply to Trotsky in re Cronstadt? I sent you a copy of the MSS I believe.

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Dear Comrade affe,

I wrote you on the 25th May. Imagine my surprise when today I received an envelope containing the letter and printed matter returned. It is all my fault. I addressed the envelope to Jerse Street instead of Jesse Street. I am terribly sorry.

The contents of my letter of the 25th still holds good; but you may be interested to know that I am negociating with a London publishing house in re the publication of "Nationalism & Culture". I have already heard from them that they are willing to import sheets. Unfortunately they offer but 3/6 per volume. I have written our comrade Rodolf Rocker about the matter and have asked him to let me know at once whether he consents to such an arrangement.

"Nationalism & Culture" was reviewed in "Criterion" an important literary quarterly. I enclose a copy of the review which also contains a review of "Anarcho-Syndicalism".

You will see dear comrade that what I wrote regarding the other works of Rudolf's and their chances in England was not prompted by indifference but by the certainty that these books would not have a sale in England.

I have planned to go to Paris last Saturday and from there to try my luck to return to Spain. Since the closing of the French border it has become almost impossible to get a visa; but I have not given up hopes. Our dear comrades in Spain are very concerned in my safety. They write that while they will be very glad to have me in their midst they cannot consent to my coming owing to the great shortage of food and the constant bombardment; but if I can only get a visa I will face the music.

It is very important that I gain new impressions both for the work in England and when I sail for Canada which I intend to do in the late autumn.

I am sorry dear comrade about the muddle with the letter. You must have thought me very lax in not answering your letter.

Please write me to our London address. Mail will be forwarded to me where ever I am.

With fraternal greetings to Tom Bell, Cook and the rest.

Fraternally,

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Anarcho-Syndicalism. B Rudolf Rocker. Secker and Warburg)
Nationalism and Culture. By Rudolf Rocker.(Covici Friede:New Yok

Rudolf Rocker is the most distinguished living exponent of the theory and philosophy of Anarchism. These two new works by him differ widely in method and scope. The first is short and polemical. It has been inspired by the necessity of explaining to a public that had almost forgotten the existence of such people the presence of two and a half million anarchists in Spain. But for the outbreak of the civil war, the public would still be kept in ignorance of the fact that among the varieties of socialism is a practical alternative to marxism. Such a conspiracy of silence has been possible because almost everywhere, except in Spain and South America, the socialist press is entirely in the hands of marxists, or of socialists committed to an authoritarian and burocratic organization of society-

In ANARCHO-SYNDICALISM the author traces the history of socialism from the beginning of the industrial revolution, an shows how in the very first formulations of socialism two distinct & doctrines existed, one authoritarian and finding its great exponents in Marx and Engels, the other libertarian and finding its great exponents in Proudhon and Bakunin. The conflict between Marx and Bakunin was not merely a difference about political strategy, it was not even a clash of personalities, except in so far as personality and thought are identical. It was a fundamental distinction in philosophical and political concepts, a distinction far more fundamental than that which is commonly supposed to exist between communism and fascism. Anarchism is best conceived as an extreme form of liberalism, it regards the freedom of the individual as a necessity at every stage of social evolution. Marxism on the other hand, is as absolute as the monotheism which was in its founders blood, its freedom is as remote as the blessings of paradise, and everything is subordinated to the establishment and maintenance of immediate power over the lives of all who live within its domain. Proudhon perceived this very early in its development. Writing to Marx on the 17th of May 1846, he said:

"Cherchons ensemble, si vous voulez, les lois de la société, les modes dont ces lois se réalisent, le progrès suivant lequel nous parvenons à les découvrir. Mais pour dieu- après avoir démoli tous les dogmatismes a priori, ne songeons point à notre tour, à endoctriner le peuple, ne tombons pas dans la contradiction de votre compatriote Martin Luther, qui, après avoir renversé la théologie catholique, se mit aussitot à grand renfort d'excommunications et d'anathèmes, à fonder une théologie protestante."

But Marx, as Mr. Edwin Muir once showed in an excellent essay which was published too obscurely, proceeded to follow the ~~spirit~~

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correct. Their interpretation is another matter. I do not say that this 'Weltanschauung' is destined to supersede all others. There is a grain of truth [illegible] – even a vein of truth – in Spengler, in Plato and in Marx. It is the obsession with this one aspect of truth that vitiates their systems. I find Rocker more tolerant, more modest, more aware of the essential values in culture. In one word, I fin d him infinitely more sympathetic.

Herbert Read.

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August 17th 38

My dear Dorothy. I have been meaning to write you ever since I got Saxe's letter of June 17th, just two months ago. But I was very hard worked for Spain. And more than that I have been waiting to be able to let you know when I will be in Paris. Well, I was to leave last Saturday but was held up owing to a British visa for Spain which friends of mine are trying to get for me. I am now waiting from ~~xxx~~ day to day to get away. I rather think I will know ~~if~~ ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ early next week whether the visa has been granted or not. I will then leave . I am writing to day to ask you to let me know how long you mean to continue with your niece that I might let you know whe e to find me in Paris, or if it is not very far I would be glad to come out to see you and the children again. Please write me to my London address .

Saxe sent me very disturbing news about Stella. ~~Sxx~~ In point of fact her letters worried me greatly. I wrote Teddy and Ian to see that Stella is relieved of all work and given some care. Then Saxe got to Bressville, fortunately. He found Stella in a very run down condition and frightfully deppressed. He took her to New York at first to Sacco. I have not heard from him again where she was taken next. I hope to some good sanitarium where she will get trained care and the attention she needs. You can imagine how worried I am about Stella's illness and how unhappy to be so far away from the one who has been as my own child from her birth. I have written several friends, Pauline Turkel, Fazzi and Arthur Ross begging them to get in touch with Saxe to find out where Stella is and how she is and let me know. Saxe is so busy and by no means a prompt correspondent and I am so uneasy. Have you heard anythig more. Please write me by return mail. Please my dear do so right away it will bring me some relief.

Better write me to my private address

6, Sneath Avenue London N.W.11

Hug the children for me. With love to you and them.

Remeber me kind to your Nice who I still remember when I met her

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J. Fourcade, DIRECTEUR

Paris, le 17 aout 1938

My dear Emma,

Returned yesterday and found your letter, which was not forwarded, As you will have seen from my letter I did everything you wished me to do -- but am absolutely without any word. - It was useless waiting around Perpignan -- three or four S/A trips were made to Barna - and at no time was there any reply from Martin - I wrote again to Herrera before leaving the Midi and shall let you know results.

With saludos to everyone

Fraternally

(Louis)

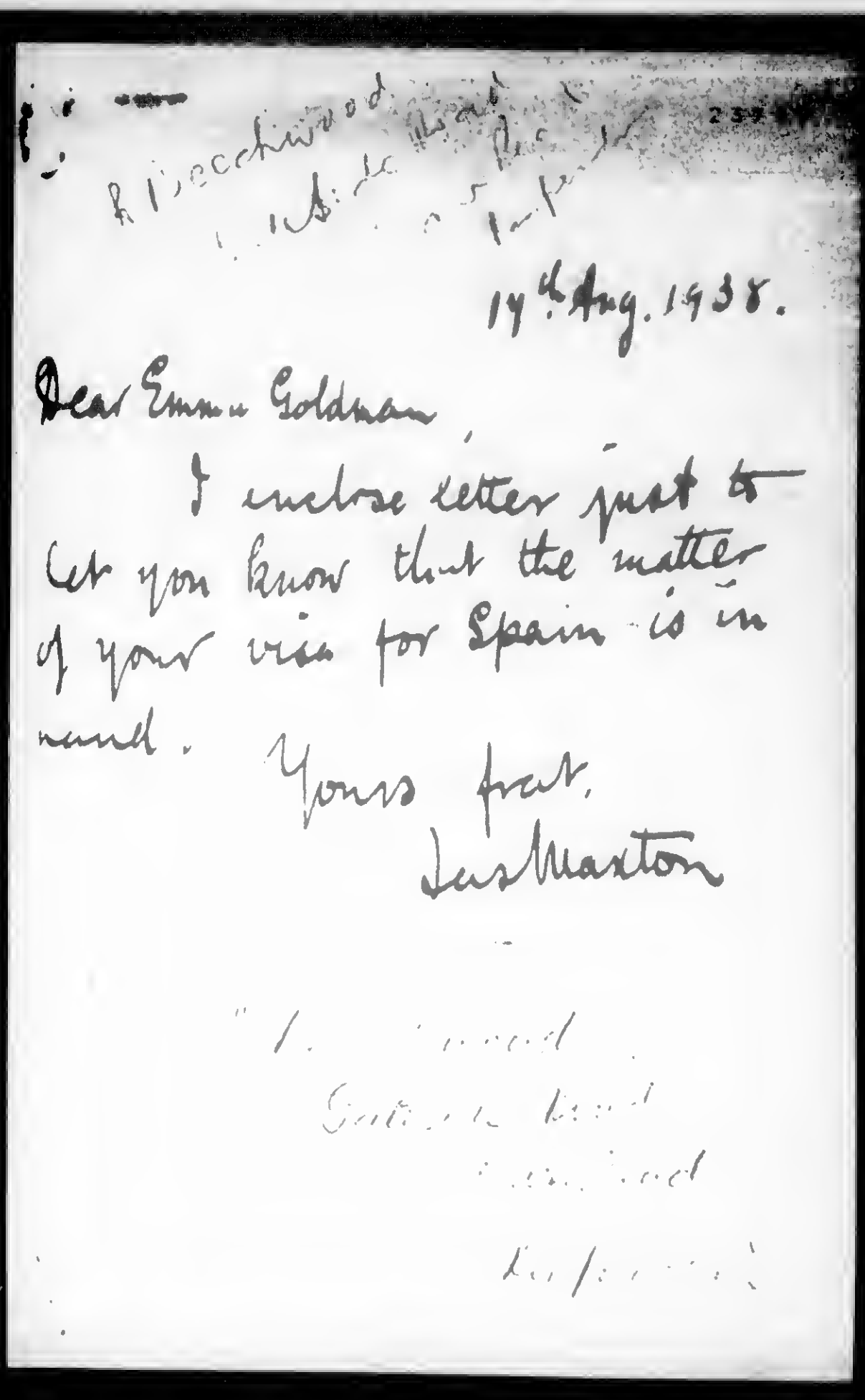
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14th Aug. 1938.

Dear Emma Goldman,

I enclose letter just to let you know that the matter of your visa for Spain is in hand.

Yours fraternally,

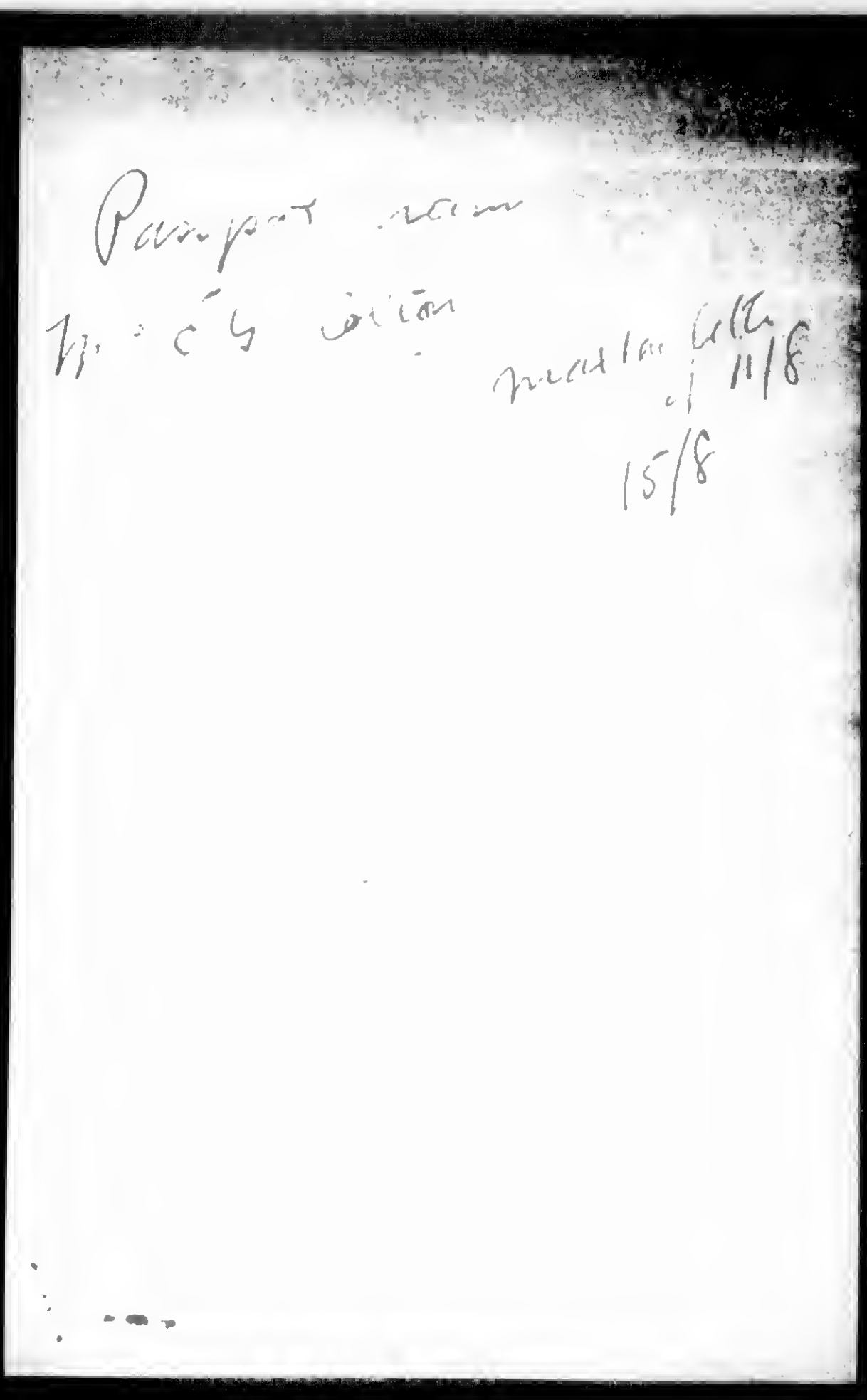
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Dear Sir,

In the absence of the Home Secretary on holiday, I write to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th August on behalf of Emma Goldman. As, however, the matter appears to be one for the Foreign Office, I am forwarding your letter to Lord Halifax's Private Secretary.

Yours faithfully,

Private Secretary.

J. Maxton, Esq., M.P.

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18th August 1938.

Dear Martin,

Yesterday I received Still of the 9th instant. I see that our comrade Augustin is back in Barcelona and acting as cicerone to "his excellency" the Dean of Canterbury. Believe me we were not a little amused to see what efforts and pains, not to speak of expense, our comrades are laying at the feet of British tourists to soften the heart and open the purse on behalf of poor suffering Spain. We are very curious to know what the Dean will say about the marvelous things the Dean has seen in the colonies and the collectives and the fraternal care our comrades have given him and his suite when he returns to England. I certainly mean to write to him and get him to tell us for the public all about his experience. Anyway since Augustin is again acting guide he is certainly in Barcelona and it is for that reason that I am rushing a few lines to you that you may get hold of him and tell him that I wrote you some time ago that I want him to send a few lines to the man who was instrumental in getting me a French visa last year and whose name is Charles Wolff. In case Augustin has forgotten his address is 29 Rue Boullard, Paris XIV. Rocca wrote me from Paris that the border conditions have become so rigid that it is extremely difficult to get a French visa. Nevertheless a few words from Augustin might induce Mr Wolff to try again this year. You can tell him that Rocca strongly urged me to try for a British visa. James Maxton M.P. for the Independent Labour Party has already done that, unfortunately he sent it to the wrong office and we did not know of it until today when the mistake was corrected; but a week has been lost. Then too I really have no hope that a visa will be granted me here so I have definitely decided to leave not later than next wednesday.

Dear Martin I cannot understand why it is so difficult for the comrades in Barcelona to get me the necessary Spanish papers that will enable me to enter Spain. Never mind about the English or French visa. I will try that for myself; but I ought to at least be assured at the Spanish end. I have already written about this and I am only repeating it because it is very painful to see the indifference of the comrades to my proposition of a visit.

As far as the continuation of our work is concerned in England and certainly for my visit to Canada this is absolutely important. I cannot stress that too often. I hope you will not delay.

Today I received a letter from Frank telling me he had not headr from you in reply to all the letters he wrote you about the negativ and other matters. I am sending him the copies of your letter to him of July 1st and also to Ascaso so that he will know that you have written him. I wonder why these letters have not reached him.

Mrs A left yesterday morning. She is bringing along a letter from Dr Griffith giving the name and address in the Generalidat with whom she left the dood parcels and Living My Life. Also I sent the letter

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which Dr Griffith wrote to these people direct to Lucia Sanchez so t
she can make enquiries. Under no circumstances should it be permitt
that the people in the Generalidad should appropriate the parcels a
the book. It would be outrageous indeed if they did.

I also sent you two photographs through Mrs A one of
rade Alexander Berkman and one of mine.

I think you had better continue writing me to the London
bureau. My movements are so uncertain now that it is not safe to give
you a definite address in Paris and the Bureau of Information & Press
is a bottomless thing. Anything sent there gets mislaid for weeks.
At least if sent to the London bureau it will be promptly attended to.

Affectionately,

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18th August 1938.

Dear Augustin,

What on earth has caused your complete silence for so many months. I received your litttte note and immediately wrote you a long letter which I sent in the same way I used to send all letters through a letter box in Paris. I have not received word whether it reached you ot not.- thereupon I wrote Martin asking him to see you and beg you to send a few lines to Charles Wolff the man whom you recommended me last year and who was successful in getting me a visa. After many weeks Martin replied that you had gone away on a trip. Now I see in the Soli of the 9th of this month that you are acting as guide to the Dean of Canterbury and some other "high guests" from England. I am therefore hastening to write to you in the hope that a letter may still find you in Barcelona and that you will answer me. I am sending through Theresa in the hope that you may have a more direct and quicker route to reah you.

It is this, I wrote months ago to Vasquez, Herrera and the comrade in the C.I.A. and Martin that it is absoluetly essentail that I should go back to Spain if only for a few weeks. Like last year they all replied very comradely assuring me that they will be very glad to see me but adding that they feared for my safety from bombardments and food shortage. I assured them that I dont mind these things if millions of people can be exposed to all these dangers and hunger for two years two weeks will nto kill me and if it does it will be a solution for the hopelessness of my future. The comrades in Barcelona did not offer to try even for a Spanish visa that would enable me to get into Spain yet alone a French visa. Thereupon I wrote Roca who was very helpful last year. Two days before I had definitely decided to leave for Per Paris I received a letter from Roca saying that the border conditions have worsened terribly and that I should try to get a British visa. Of course I have no hope of success; but I asked Fenner to intercede with Maxton for me. The latter was very obliging indeed and immediately wrote personally to the Home Office instead of the Foreign Office, so I have lost a whole week for ntohing at all. Today when he was notified that his letter had been sent to the Foreign Office another letter of his was dispatched to explain that my passport is under the name of E.G. Colton. While I have absolutely no hope I have to wait until early next week. I will then get to Paris and try there as I did last year.

I only wish dear Augustin you were present because I know that you will help me as you always have. However a few lines from you to our man may also be of help so will you send it as quickly as possible. Better send it to Theresa and she will bring it to me. I will keep in touch with her when I get to Paris.

The importance of me returning to Spain lies in the fact that I am planning to sail for Canada in the late autumn. It then would be of immessuable help if I could say that I had just come from Spain direct. I am hoping to achieve more in Canada than I have here, altough

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it would be wrong to say that we have not made some inroad during the two years of Valley slaving. Then the main reason for my going to Canada is the possibility of getting permission for my re-entering the States for which both of my friends are working. In America it would help Spain if I could say I had come straight from there.

Looking to hear from you with out delay.

Affectionately

Dear Augustin as you were with me and instrumental in putting before Vasquez the bidget for the upkeep of the London bureau for the CNT-FAI and the rest of our work including Spain & The World you will be interested to know that in reply to the statement of expenditure which I sent to Vasquez at the beginning of June and my query as to whether the bureau is to continue he replied most emphatically that it should and that he and the others were pleased to see the amount of work we had done with the fund which the National Comite transmitted for the English activities. Vasquez also asked me to send him a new budget which I did a month ago but no answer to this point has been received up to now. It is imperative that I should know what is wanted from me and comrade Barr who is working with me. Actually at present we have a deficit of, including liabilities todate, of £40 on behalf of the CNT.

You will understand my dear I cannot keep that up as I have no monies of my own to pay the deficit and continue the expenses. I wonder if you would be good enough to have a talk with Vasquez about the matter.

Please do not take what I have written as a complaint. I know perfectly well the terrible conditions under which our heroic Spanish comrades are living and fighting and that they have probably not the time and mind to bother about what must appear to them small matters. Nevertheless the foreign propaganda grows far moe necessary. I hope the comrades understand that. I rely on you to talk it over with Vasquez and let me know by return mail whats what.

Affectionately

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August 18th 38

My dear Lewis, Our correspondence seems to be behext. First it takes weeks before I hear from you.Then the Bureau fails to send on my letter to you.Then I got your letter and reply at once to the Paris address you give me which took three people to decipher. And finally the damned thing comes back to day because the number was forgotten And lastly yours of the 17th inst arrives. Talk about chasing wind mills. Well, I can only hope that this letter will reach you to the hotel as per the letter head of your letter.

I cannot understand what you mean when you say you are absolutely without word from Martin. Here are copies of two letters one to you dated July First and one to Mascarell of the same date. They are not signed but they are positively Martin because he speaks of the Oficina de Propaganda Exterior. I don't know where he addressed them to but he did write. It seems they want to make a copy of the negative and they are asking you to get them some material. I had to laugh when I read that to make a copy would only take a few days. Fancy anything taking only a few days in Barcelona. Well, at least Martin has written you.I hope the letters reached ~~me~~ you.

I was to leave for Paris last Saturday.Thursday I received a letter from Roca that I must try my most to get a British visa for Spain as it is extremely difficult to get a French visa now.Also it seems that the Spanish visa must be applied for in the city where One lives,send the application to Spain and then get the final permission from there. I never heard of such red tape. Anyhow Tenner got Maxton to apply for the British visa for me. Maxton, an M.P does not even know that it is not the Home but the Foreign Office that issues visas. To day he received an answer from the Home Office that his letter was sent on to the Foreign Office. That means a week lost for nothing. And Halifax being foreign minsiters it is not likely he will consider a visa for me. Nevertheless I must wait until Monday or Tuesday. I hope and pray you may still be in Paris when I arrive please drop me a line and tell me I will then send you the exact time of my arrival.

To tell the truth I am thoroughly disgusted with the Barcelona comrades. Vazquez in reply to my request to let me know if the Bureau is to be continued wrote affrimatively and asked to send him an approximate budget for the obkeep, Spain and the World and whatever else we are doing in the way of printing and meetings. I replied at once this is about two months ago and not a word. Meanwhile we have reached rock bottom,cannot even pay our rent nor

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nor can I lay out anything from my "fortunes" as I would then be doubl broke. If I could get to Spain it would not matter. I know how quickly and easily matters can be settled with Vzquez. But it is hopeless by letter.

Another thing here they are splurging themselves to the utmost entertaining the Dean of Canterburry and other ritish visitors and the keep on writing me of the dangers and the great shortage of food. Nor do they move a finger in arranging about the necessary docum ents to get into Spain. If they would not continue assuring me that they would be glad to have me in Barcelona but it is their concern in my wellfare which bothers them I should not feel so rotten. I simply do not know what to do except to go to Paris, try my luck there about a French and Spanish visa and if that all fails and V has still not replied go back here and close up shop. You can imagine how it will hurt to do such a thing after two years drudgery.

My dear Louis you must keep up pestering Martin and Herrera to let us have the negative. My god do they not realise how important for propaganda purpose a film is especilly the nm.? Herrera the most understanding and reliable. Imagine him being in Paris and not getting in touch with me. Strange breed these Spanish.

Please dear oo write by return mial. Write me to 6 Sneath Ave N.W.11. It is likely to reach me sooner.

Affectionately

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August 18/38

Dear James Maxton.

Thank you for your note and the letter from the Home Office. It is too bad that your letter in my behalf went there instead of the Foreign Office. But while I had some hope of a favorabl response from Sir Samuel Hoar I feer there is no hope whatever from the Foreign Minister. He is worthy of his master at the helm of the National Government. He is not likely to give me a visa for Spain. Still nothing is lost but the extra time.

I have asked dear John Mc Nair to get in touch with you in the matter of notifying the Foreign Office that my legal name is Mrs E.G.Colton. My passport is on that name and the visa if granted must be made out accordingly. He said he had your ~~xxxxxxx~~ signature and he would write in your name. In case comrade McNair has not sent you the copy here it is.

I want to ask you to please send me a wire at my expence directly you receive a reply from the Foreign Office. Whether favorable or in the negative I have to go to Paris as soon as possible It will save time if I get word from you by wire. Or if you should care to call me up in the evening you can get me Speedwell 71 35, my address where I live is 6th Sneath Avenue.

Fraternally

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Ty Cae Coch
Corwen
Merionethshire
North Wales

Aug 18
1938

My dear friend

What a splendid letter this is from you! It is full of important exciting moves that you are about to make yourself — Canada — that Dutch Institute that's wanting your friend's Manuscripts — & France visits, too, & Spain!

What stirred you have

I am simply ignorant on the philosophy of Anarchist-Syndicalism as well as on its origins in the older anarchist thinkers. And I think many many well meaning bourgeois people are as ignorant as I am — None of us can remain ignorant of the ideas of Communism for we all have some young friend in our circle round. To dim the Moscow arguments and propaganda into our ears

Why! I've got all their points at my finger-tips by hearing them so often! But you must remember, dear Emma Goldman,

Yes thanks is really a miserable little word for all I feel about your last letter. I have had an awful time with my eyes & I shall be glad to get back to Wales & a very cheerful Welsh doctor. I am writing to Miss Powys: letter

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Irishness — No! I daresay
I am a Celt! —
When I say that most
famous intellectual talks of
your long experience
would be thinking of
retiring to some
pleasant place and there
"reading & writing": a
"receiving" (like old Tolstoy)
worshipful admirers! to
see Emma Goldman in her
working smock!
Instead of which here is
an Itinerary worthy of
an active young
salesman! Holland England
France Spain Canada
— etc etc!

I have not had a brief
visit here from
Theodore Dreiser but
he sailed back to America
from Liverpool last
Saturday.
I owe so gratitude
to you for this book
on Anarcho-Syndicalism
by R. Rocker & also
for what you say
in your letter about
my misconceptions
with regard your
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on Libertarian principles.
yes the frank truth
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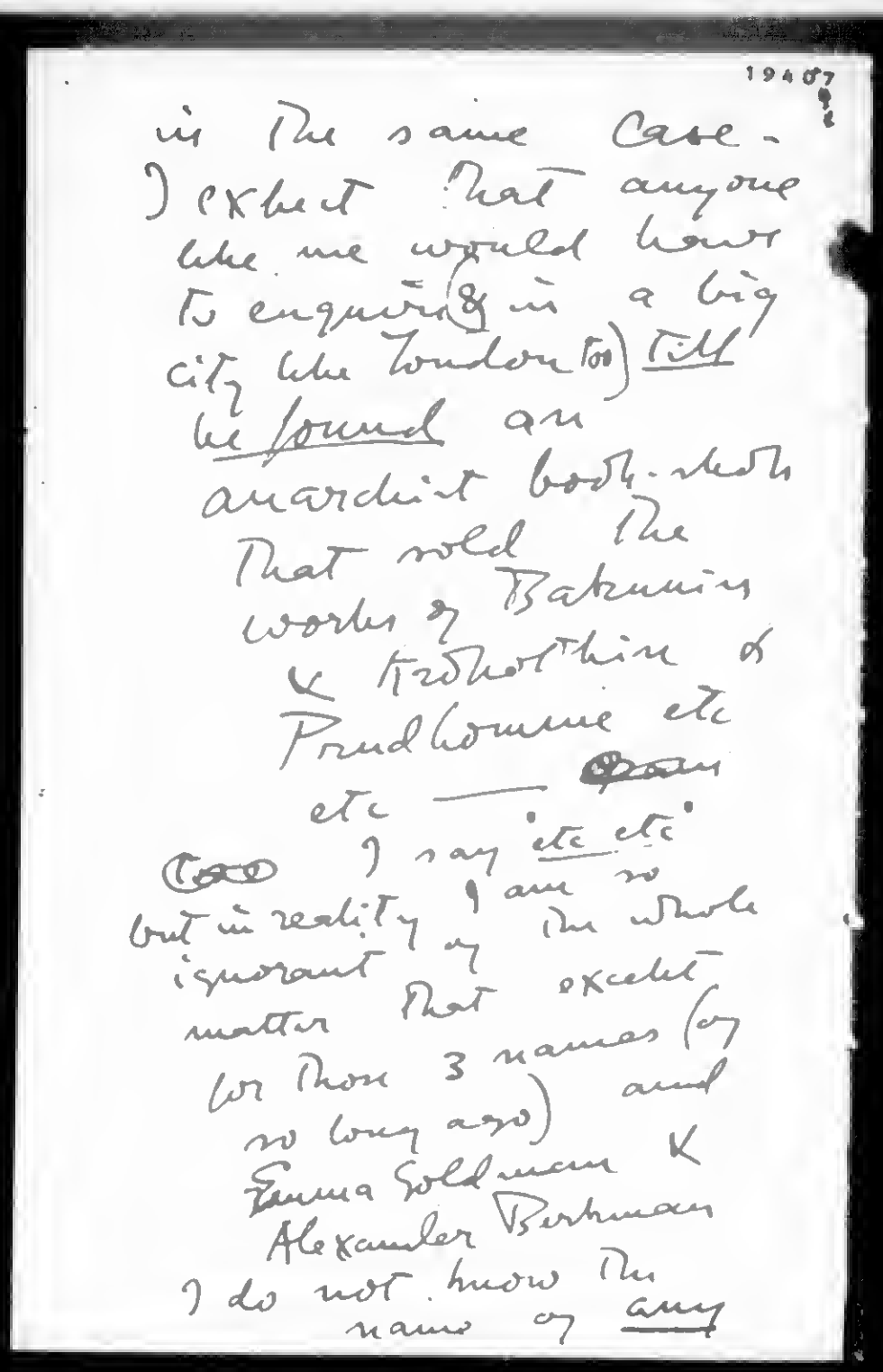
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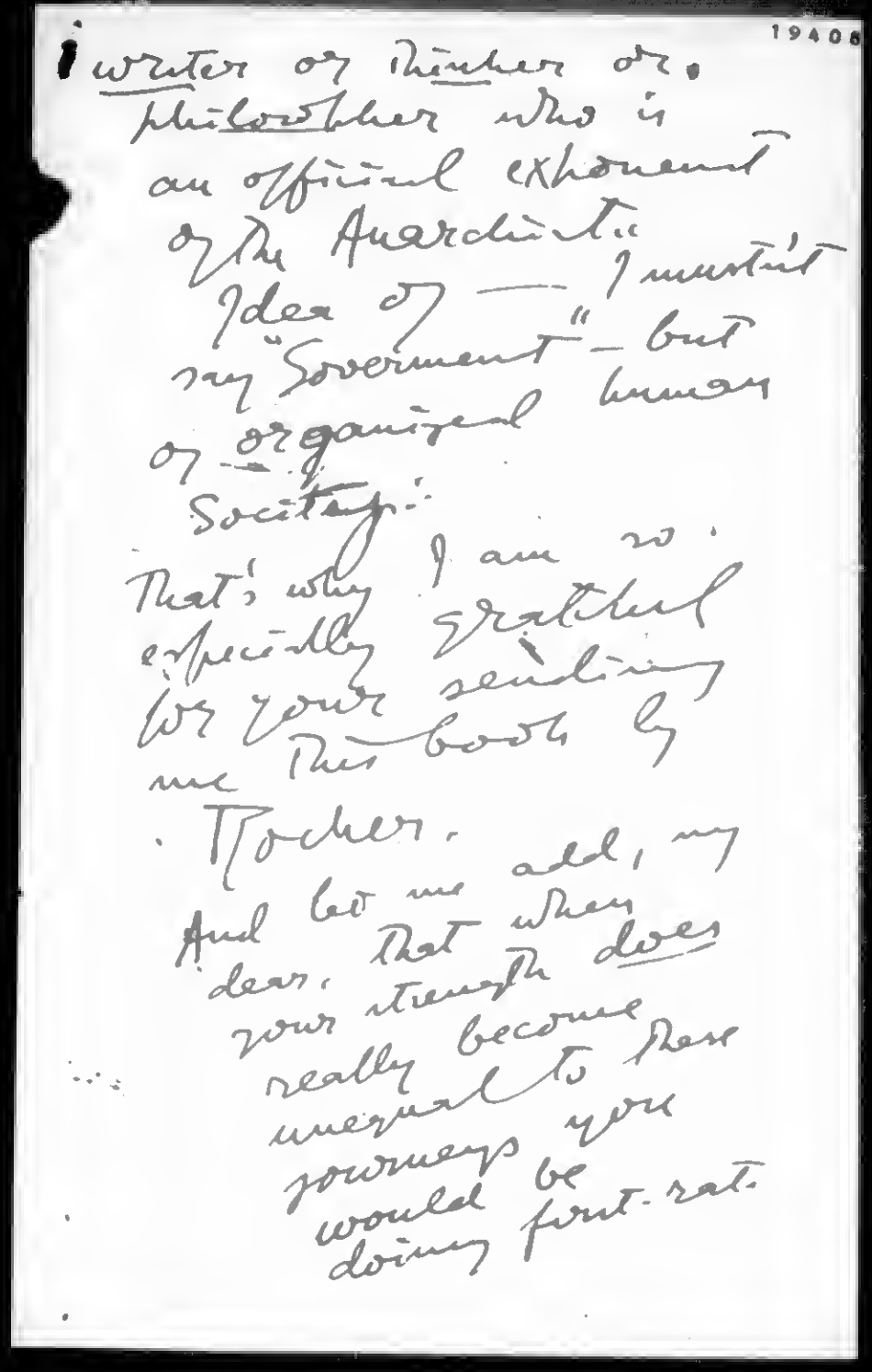
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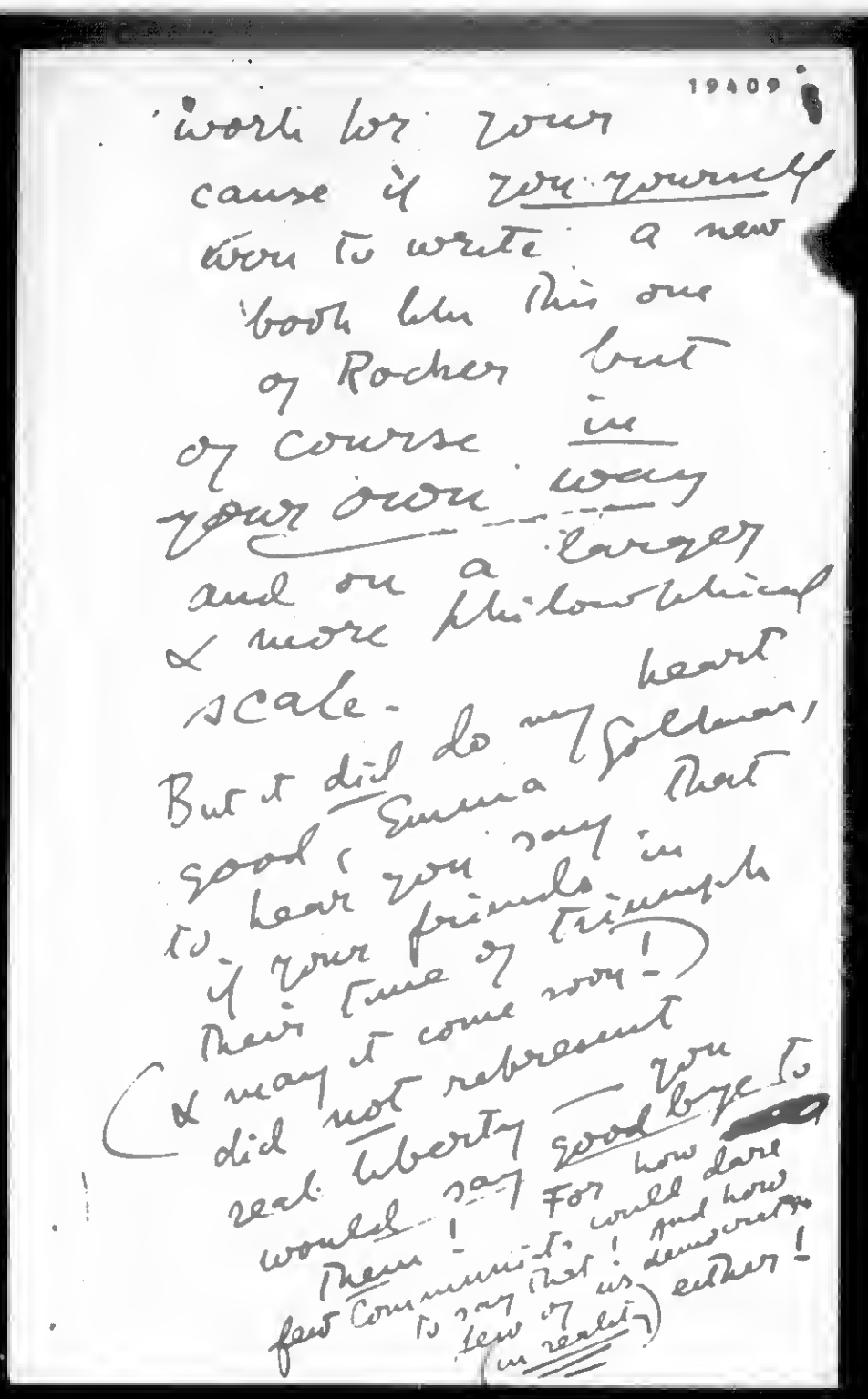
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7, Cae Coed,
Corwen,
Merionethshire,
North Wales.

August 18th, 1938.

My dear Friend,

What a splendid letter this is from you. It is full of important, exciting moves that you are about to make yourself - Canada - that Dutch Institute that's wanting your friend's manuscripts - and visits, too, to France and to Spain. What spirit you have to undertake these hard trips - 'tis no Irishness, tho' I daresay I am a Celt! - when I say that most famous intellectual ladies of your long experience would be thinking of retiring to some pleasant place, and there "reading and writing" and "receiving" (like old Tolstoy) "worshipful admirers" to see Emma Goldman in her working smock! Instead of which here is an Itinerary worthy of an active young salesman! Holland, England, France, Spain, Canada, etc., etc., etc.

I have just had a brief visit here from Theodore Dreiser, but he sailed back to America from Liverpool last Saturday.

I am so grateful to you for this book on Anarcho-Syndicalism by R. Rocker and also for what you say in your letter about my misconceptions with regard to your political or rather, I should put it, anti-political philosophy of the theory and practice of a society organised on Libertarian principles. Yes, the frank truth is, old friend, I am simply ignorant on the philosophy of Anarchist-Syndicalism as well as on its origins in the older anarchist thinkers. And I think many many well-meaning bourgeois people are as ignorant as I am. None of us can remain ignorant of the ideas of Communism for we all have some young friend in our circle ready to din into our ears the Moscow arguments and propaganda. Why! I've got all their points at my finger-tips by hearing them so often! But you must remember, dear Emma Goldman, that you yourself are the only Anarchist I know or have ever known, save a very gentle and quiet and most lovable printer in Boston who was a champion of those two who were killed; and I have never read one single anarchistic book or life or even pamphlet! And I am sure many, many, many well-meaning, thoughtful, bourgeois people are in the same case. I expect that anyone like me would have to enquire (and in a big city like London, too) till he found an Anarchist bookshop that sold the works of Bakunin and Kropotkin and Prudhomme, etc., etc. I say etc., etc., but in reality I am so ignorant of the whole matter that except for these three names (of so long ago) and Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, I do not know the name of any writer or thinker or philosopher who is an official exponent of the Anarchistic Idea of - I mustn't say "Government" - but of organised human society. That's why I am so especially grateful for your sending me this book by Rocker.

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And let me add, my dear, that when your strength does really become unequal to these journeys you would be doing first-rate work for your cause if you yourself were to write a new book like this one of Rocker but of course in your own way and on a larger and more philosophical scale. But it did do my heart good, Emma Goldman, to hear you say that if your friends in their time of triumph (and may it come soon!) did not represent real liberty - you would say good-bye to them! For how few Communists would dare to say that! and how few of us democrats (in reality) either!

Yes, Llewellyn is really a perceptible bit better - I have had in the last few days a very cheerful letter from him wanting me to visit him, but whether I shall actually do that remains to be seen. I'm not, alas! like you.

Yours as ever,

(Sgd.) JOHN C. POWYS.

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August 18, 1938

E. G. Colton
21 Frith Street
Shaftesbury Avenue
London, W. I.

Dearest Emma,

I am rushing you this note to let you know that I have received your letter but am very busy. We are on the verge of calling a general strike and my time is completely occupied.

I didn't meet Carlo last time but I am going to see him Friday in New York. He has written me a long letter wherein I understand that he has written you and Harry Weinberger. I am wiring him now to meet me in New York and after I learn more of the details I shall write you about it.

Lovingly yours,

Rose

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M Mascarell.

Dear Comrade,

I have received your few lines telling me that you had written to Vasquez regarding Spanish permision for me to enter Spain. I hope he will do something and that it will not take so many weeks before we hear from him.

Please read the enclosed letter to comrade Roca. You will see t at I want him to meet me and also you if you can of course; but I cannot tell you the exact time of my arrival at this writing. I will wire you on Tuesday . Will you please then notify Roca so he can be at the station if he can spare the time.

There are many things I want to discuss with you and Roca about our continued work in England and some other matters.

I hope you will be able to spare me a little time.

Fraternally,

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19 de agosto 1938

Compañero Facundo Roca

Estimado camarada Roca,

Te he escrito la semana pasada, para informarte que hago todo lo posible para obtener un visa. Tambien te he escrito que James Maxton, M.P. del Partido Independiente Laborista se habia ofrecido de ayudarme, lo que ha hecho. Desgraciadamente ha enviado su carta al Home Office en vez del Foreign Office, y hemos perdido tiempo de esta manera. El Home Office me ha contestado inmediatamente diciendo que han enviada la carta al Foreign Office, lunes el 15 del corriente. Si el Foreign Office actua tan rapidamente como el Home Office, teniamos la contestacion ahora. Pero hasta ahora nada.

Como esta inseguridad es terrible, he decidido aguantar hasta martes y pues irme a Paris, no obstante de todo. Si el asunto se arreglara favorablemente, se puede avisar el Consul Britanico en Paris. Si no, perdere dos semanas. En este caso tengo que hacer todo lo posible para obtener el visa frances.

Tambien es que tenemos mas conecciones en Paris que en Londres. Quiza la SIA puede ponerse en contacto con el nuevo partido

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Socialista o podemos encontrar alguien para tí — troducirnos a Jouhaux. Quizas que el hombre que me ayudaba la ultima vez, me ayudara tambien con este asunto. De todo modo, no puedo espera indefinitivamente. estoy perdiendo tiempo y me pongo nervioso.

Nuestros queridos amigos Mollie y Sania no estaran en Paris, pero me han dic o que puedo usar su estudio. Solamente como estranjeros y teniendo la visita de una estanjera, no puedo recibir companeros alli para no causarles molestias. Nos encontaremos pues en un cafe o en la Delegacion del Boulevard St. Denis.

Al momento no puedo decirte la hora de mi llegada, ni que tren tomare.

Enviare un telegrama al companero Mascarell a quien he rogado de ponerse en contacto contigo. Me gustaria mucho si podias encontarme a la estacion.

Me alegra la idea de verte pronto, querido companero. Tengo mucho de hablar contigo y discutir asuntos importantes.

Salud

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Marseille le I9 Août I938

Mme Emma COLTON
2I Frith Street
LONDON

Ma chère Camarade Emma,

Je reçois bien ta lettre du I5 Ct. J'apprécie pleinement tes raisons comme j'apprécie celles de nos camarades,mais comme ce n'est pas à moi de trancher la question,je me borne à te renseigner sur ce qui concerne les visas.

Ici,à Marseille, le Consulat d'Espagne ne donne aucun visa sans en avoir demandé l'autorisation au Ministerio de Estado ,à Barcelone. Tu vois donc le temps que celà peut durer, sans parler de la grande possibilité d'un refus.

Il me semble que le mieux serait d'arranger celà,sur place,à Londres, où s'il y avait des inconvénients, à Paris, avec l'Ambassade. Mais ici, je ne dois pas te cacher que nous serions désarmés.

Nous communiquons ton mot à Jesus, qui te répondra lui-même.

Je t'envoie ci-inclus un reçu séparé pour la somme que tu m'as envoyée en chèque.

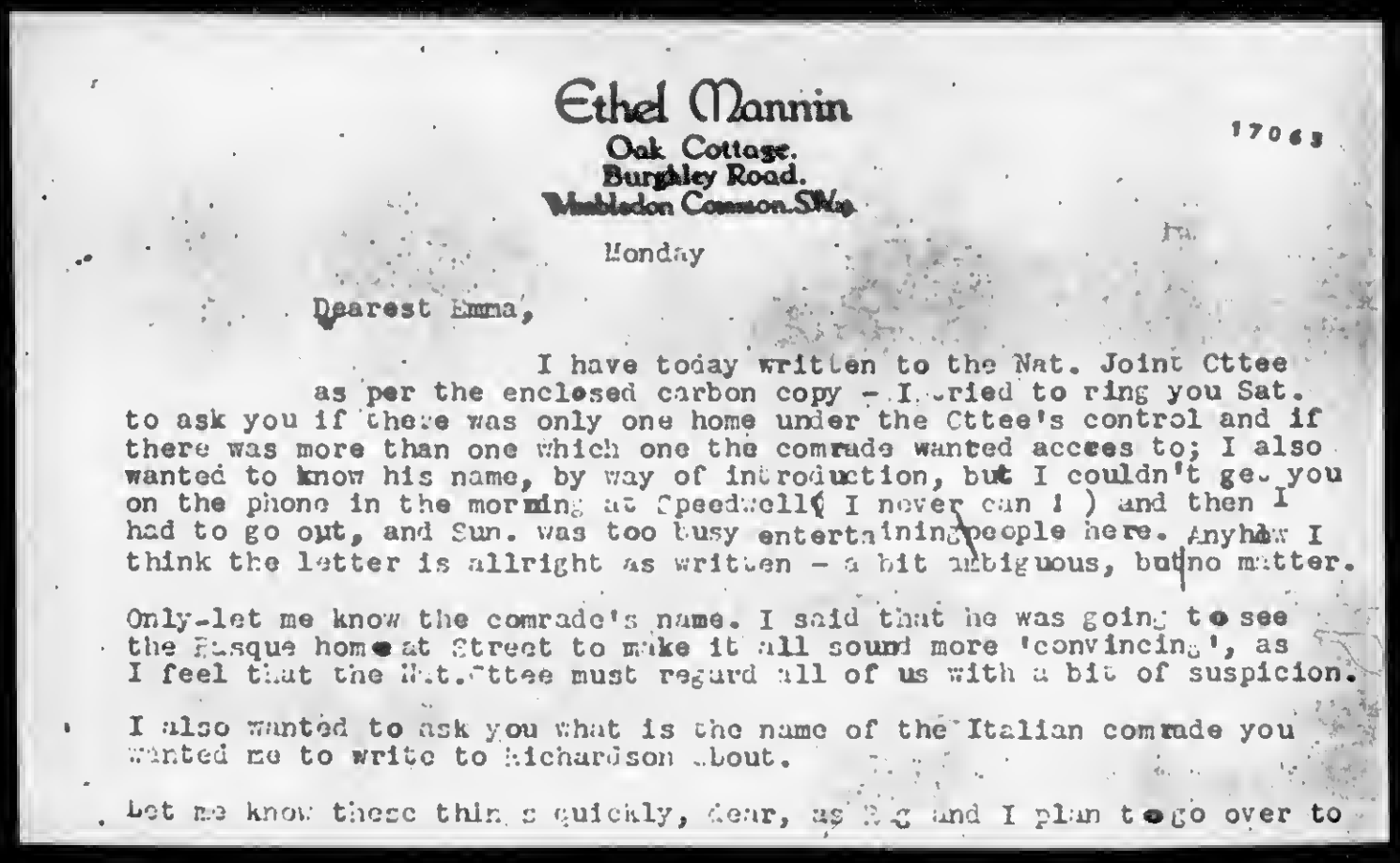
Regrettant vivement de ne pas pouvoir te donner toutes les satisfactions que j'aurais tant de plaisir à te procurer,tu le sais, je suis bien fraternellement à toi.

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Ethel Mannin
Oak Cottage.
Burghley Road.
Wimbledon Common.SW19

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Monday

Dearest Emma,

I have today written to the Nat. Joint Cttee as per the enclosed carbon copy - I tried to ring you Sat. to ask you if there was only one home under the Cttee's control and if there was more than one which one the comrade wanted access to; I also wanted to know his name, by way of introduction, but I couldn't get you on the phone in the morning at Speedwell(I never can !) and then I had to go out, and Sun. was too busy entertaining people here. Anyhow I think the letter is allright as written - a bit ambiguous, but no matter.

Only-let me know the comrade's name. I said that he was going to see the Basque home at Street to make it all sound more 'convincing', as I feel that the Nat.Cttee must regard all of us with a bit of suspicion.

I also wanted to ask you what is the name of the Italian comrade you wanted me to write to Richardson about.

Let me know these things quickly, dear, as E.G and I plan to go over to

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Ireland for a week (one week only) on Sat. night. This will mean that I won't be in the office the first week after you've gone, but that one week woh't matter, will it, as I shall positively be there the following week, nd subsequently, and any urgent correspondence could be formally acknowledged by Ralph, and then held up till my return.

I hope the books reached you safely. I sent them off by post Sat. as Reg was too busy to go near Frith St.

I will make a frantic effort to reach you on the phone tomorrow, Tues. to find out whether you are really off on Wed. If you are, couldn't we lunch together – if you are going by an afternoon train ? In any case I shall of course see you off.

Very much love, my dear.

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22nd August 1938.

R-Roca.
Facundo Roca.

Dear Comrade Roca,

I have written last week to say that I would try my best to get a visa here. I also wrote you that James Maxton M.P. for the Independent Labour Party has volunteered to write for the visa which he did. Unfortunately he sent his letter to the Home Office instead of the Foreign Office and we lost valuable time as a result of it. I must say that the Home Office replied almost immediately and sent over Maxton's letter to the Foreign Office. This was done on Monday the 15th. Had it acted as quickly as the Home Office we should have had a reply by this time but so far not a word.

While it is sheer torture to hang around in uncertainty I decided to wait till Tuesday evening and then proceed to Paris on Wednesday no matter what theoutcome will be. If it will be favourable arrangements will be made to have the British Consul in Paris notified. If it is not it will only be a lost of two weeks. I shall then have to try my utmost to get a French visa.

In point of fact we have more connections in Paris than in London. Perhaps the S.I.A. will be able to approach the new Socialist Party or we might beable to find soemone who could approach Jouhaux. Perhaps even theman who got me a visa last time will be able to do soemthing. Anyway I cannot sit around here indefinitely. I am losing too much time and I am getting restless.

Our dear comrades Mollie and Sania will be away on their holiday but they write me that I could make use of their stmdio. Unfortunately I will not be able to receive visitors there they being

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foreigners and having a foreigner to visit them will of course require great care not to get my dear friends into trouble. You and I therefore will have to meet at some café or at the bureau 28 Bd St Denis.

I cannot tell you at this moment what time Wednesday I will be arriving or what line I will go by.

I will notify Mascarel (comrade) by telegraph and I will ask him to get in touch with you right away, and shall be very pleased if you can arrange to meet me at the station.

I am looking forward to seeing you again dear comrade and talk over a lot of important matters.

Salud.

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London, 22nd August, 1938.

Dear Arthur,

I have never written you before because I was sure that you were being kept informed about all my doings, and that you therefore did not miss hearing from me. Besides, I did not have your address until just a week ago when at my request Dorothy sent it to me. I therefore feel now that I must write you.

Of course you have heard from Dorothy and Joe that I am planning another trip to Canada. I cannot say that the two dear comrades have been very encouraging. I cannot blame them in view of the frightful reaction in Canada. The field in Montreal and Toronto was never very fertile. Now Montreal seems to be entirely out of the question and Toronto also does not look very bright. Nevertheless I do not mean to give up the plan to pay you all another visit, perhaps the last, as I am not getting younger. I feel that while my energy still lasts I should make hay while the sun shines. However, I would like to hear from you what you think about my visit. Do you think that the Italian comrades would co-operate and do what they can to make our meetings more successful than they have been in the past? It goes without saying that if I come to Canada it will be exclusively for the purpose of helping Spain. I have lived for nothing else, nor have I had any other interests since the 19th of July, 1936.

I am leaving for Paris on Wednesday to try to get to Spain for a few weeks. The comrades that they would love to see me, but that conditions have grown very much worse since last year, in the sense of greater danger from bombardment and the acute shortage of food. But I have written them that if millions of people can face it, so can I; besides one dies only one death and one lives far too many lives.

My mail will be forwarded to me wherever I am. I must therefore ask you to write me at the above address. Tell me frankly what you think of my chances in Canada, what the Italian comrades can and are willing to do and lastly also whether you have any connections in western cities, such as Calgary, Winnipeg,

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Edmonton and Vancouver.

Give my fraternal greetings to all the comrades. Please tell Joe it is high time to answer my letter of weeks ago.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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22nd August, 1938.

My dear Ben,

I was glad to hear from you again. I am just in the midst of leaving for Paris in the hope that from there I may get back to Spain, and as I do not know when I may get the chance to answer your letter I decided to do it at once. First, about my return to Spain, our comrades there are all very gracious about wanting to see me, but too much concerned in my safety. In view of the continued bombardments and the terrible shortage of food, they hesitate to help me to get back. I appreciate their concern. Nevertheless I am trying terribly hard to go there. One simply must get fresh impressions if one is to replenish one's own faith and one's own strength. Unfortunately the border conditions have become almost impenetrable. Last year it was nothing at all to receive a French visa and a Spanish. Now I was informed that I must try for a visa in this country and that a Spanish visa must come from Spain. While I had no hope at all, I nevertheless asked an M.P. of the Independent Labour Party to try his luck for me for a British visa. He has done it, but it is nearly two weeks and no answer, so I have decided to wait no longer. I expect to leave Wednesday, the 24th. Perhaps I will have more luck in Paris. Anyway I am too restless to wait longer. If I succeed in my quest I will send you word before I go into Spain.

I don't know why the comrades in Spain are so concerned when they themselves live in constant danger and hunger most of the time. Surely if they and millions of others can do it, why should I not be willing? I can go out at a moment's notice. They have to remain and fight to the bitter end. Besides my motto, as you know, has always been that one dies but once whereas one lives many lives, mostly painful at that.

Dear Ben, you are wrong when you say it would have been better for the comrades if they had taken possession of power and eliminated all the other anti-Fascist sections. In the first place it is very doubtful whether they would have succeeded more than they did by means of their several compromises. Just think, they have the whole world against them. They are actually fighting world imperialism, nearly every shade of opinion of the Marxian school and the Fascists besides.

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As Anarchists and arch-Syndicalists, they are hated by everyone, in spite of the fact that they have stood by the anti-Fascist battle and have taken no advantage whatever when they could have taken possession of power. What would have happened to them if they had declared a dictatorship and would have started to pitch everybody to the wall? Can you not see clearly that all the governments with the help of all the Labour parties in the world would have swooped down on our people and wouldhave left no one alive.

However, this does not seem to me the main consideration why our people did well in not declaring a dictatorship. What is more of historic importance and will I am sure be considered thus by sincere historians, is that for the first time in the history of the social struggle, the Anarchists have lived up to what they have preached, that they have given political freedom to all the factions of their country, that they have taken no advantage whatever for themselves. You might say that if they will continue to do so, Anarchism will never be realised. I think you would be wrong. As you know well enough, every Revolution leaves something constructive behind; the Spanish Revolution more than any other has advanced the social struggle beyond belief. It has demonstrated that it is possible amidst a Revolution and civil war to carry on constructive work, to begin the foundation of the social structure which the Revolution has come to build. Whatever happens in Spain, this will not be eradicated from the life and soil of the Spanish people.

I am not unmindful of the terrible harm done ~~by the~~ xxxxxx do our ideas by the compromises our comrades have made. Nevertheless I cannot reiterate enough that their entering into the government and their acquiescence to many of the measures dictated by the Government are as nothing compared to the harm they would have done had they taken possession of power. Then there is the issue of Fascism. You admit yourself that Fascism is even xxx a greater menace than the State. It is therefore logical that our people should have concentrated on fighting this black menace, for after all that was the first step and the most decisive one. Had the Spanish Anarchists not offered such an heroic fight against Fascism, Spain would now be overrun by it, and Germany and Italy immeasurably strengthened. Now I tell you that if this had happened Anarchism and all other ideals would have been stifled in the blood of the Spanish people. So whichever way one may consider the actions of our comrades, one cannot get away from the fact that they did as circumstances forced them to do and not because they had any faith in the efficacy of government or because they changed overnight as it were in their attitude to the State. I see that the Fr. Arb. Stimme. has begun a series of articles by Jensen from Stockholm about the measures consented to by our Spanish comrades. I have only seen the first article, so I do not know what he is driving at. He ends

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up his first instalment by saying that the Revolution was caught by the civil war. If it were only a civil war, the Revolution would have lost nothing. The tragedy of Spain is, as I have already said, the Spanish people are fighting a world war on Spanish soil. To consider and weigh and measure how far the Spanish Anarchists were consistent or not in the face of such a terrible calamity, seems to me childish, to say the least.

As to the State "withering away" ~~xxxxx~~ which was maintained by Marx and Prodhoun, I have never believed in that, and I am sure that the Spanish Anarchists never entered the Government because they believed that the State will wither away. ~~Xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ or to repeat your quotation more accurately that "under freedom the State will be dissolved in the economic organism". The Spanish Anarchists know perfectly well that the State is the sworn enemy of freedom and that it will never permit freedom to raise its head. The idea that the State will therefore be dissolved in the economic organism does not hold good. This, too, I am certain, the C.N.T.-F.A.I. have never lost sight of. They participated in the Government with open eyes as a mere palliative to better bring about some unity in the anti-Fascist ranks to meet the most formidable foe, which is Fascism and which they are determined to crush. This is the situation dear Ben. Believe me, I feel the many contradictions as deeply as you and the open opponents of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. Nevertheless, I have abiding faith in the revolutionary spirit of the Spanish comrades. I am convinced that if they succeed in crushing Fascism they will demonstrate to the world that government to them is to-day what it always was - an obstacle to the creation of a free social life. That is sufficient for me, at any rate, to help them to my last drop of blood and with all my energies.

Yes, the loss of Van and Tom was a great shock to me. Tom Keell had led very much of a retired life the last few years, but he was nevertheless very much awake to all that happened in the world and especially to the Spanish struggle. Van's death was very much of a personal loss. He was among the very few friends and comrades I left behind in America whose interest in my life and work never flagged. No matter how difficult the task I had to impose on him, he met it without a grumble. When he was at work he spent a considerable amount of his earnings in supplying me with books and whatever material I needed. He fought many of the comrades when they expressed an unkind criticism of me. In other words, he was a true knight. In addition he was a great worker and great fighter for our ideas. Yes, the old generation is going and so far I see very few who have even remotely the same qualification to take their place.

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22nd August, 1938.

Dear Frances, Van Valkenburgh,

I cannot tell you how delighted I was to get your letter and to see that I have remained in your memory. I am so glad that you and your sister have kept up your esteem and affection for your father. He was indeed one of the rarest creatures, a friend whose devotion knew no bounds, a real comrade and a great fighter.

I think that you and I have met another time except the one that you refer to. You were a little older then. Your father brought you and your sister to me, and together we went to an Italian restaurant for a meal. So you see, my dear, that I remember you quite vividly, though I do not remember the incident you describe in your letter.

Your friend delivered the packet of letters. How just like your father to have everything in such wonderful order. I wonder if you have anything else of his collection or his own writings? I have explained to Edna that there is an International Institute for Social History that is buying up collections and archives. I have promised them the collection of my old comrade, Alexander Berkman, and I expect to go there to arrange the material when it reaches Amsterdam. If there is anything left of your father's collection, I know that he was an inveterate collector, I should like to know. I might get the Institute to consider it. It goes without saying that anything it would bring would be put to your and Edna's decision as to what is to be done with it. Anyway write me again and tell me. I have asked Edna the same thing.

I was not in the office when your friend brought the letters. The comrade who received her told me that she evidently was very nervous and uneasy. She expressed no desire to meet me, nor did she leave an address, so I could not thank her for having brought the packet all the way from New York. Please thank her for me when she returns.

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I cannot tell you how deeply I feel [illegible]
I know of no one in the States outside of [illegible]
whom I could so completely reply. I have never known
where he refused or delayed in responding to [illegible]
Outside of that we had of course our beautiful ideal in common and
the struggle for it. I had looked forward so much to seeing
him again before this year was over, as I am planning to visit for
Canada. His end was therefore a terrible blow, but life goes on
and those who remain behind must take courage in so beautiful a
spirit as your father's, and continue to struggle for what he held
so high.

Please keep in touch with me. I am delighted to have found you and Edna. I want to be able to give you both part of the affection and the friendship I entertained for years for your father.

The address above is permanent, so please write me here. Mail will always be forwarded. Of course I will let you know if I do get to Canada. Perhaps I will be lucky and also get back to the United States. We could meet then.

With affectionate greetings,

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Barcelona le 22 août 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 3 crt.

Nous n'avons pas pu savoir encore definitivement ce qui s'est passé avec les colis que vous aviez donné à Mme. Griffit. J'ai reçu aussi une lettre du camarade Barr, dans laquelle il m'explique les renseignements qui l'a donné Mme. Griffit. Il paraît que cette dame a livré les colis a un nommé Rosell. Celui-ci nous dit qu'il a livré ces colis aux concierges du Comité Régional; mais ceux-ci insistent de qu'ils n'ont pas reçu rien. D'autre part, Rosell ne reconnaît pas au concierge auquel il aurait dû donner les colis. Mais cette-fois-ci votre livre a eu plus de chance: Rosell s'est donné la peine de l'envoyer à Herrera. Nous allons attendre un peu plus et peut être la chose sera éclaircie.

Nous avons reçu une lettre de Frank par laquelle il nous communique les fraisqui l'a occasionné le film à Londres. Nous l'avions écrit précedemment , il y a près de 4 mois, que c'est vous qui devrez controler tous les frais et recettes concernant le film. En conséquence, nous avons répondu à Frank qu'il doit cous présenter la facture de tous les frais, car vous êtes au courant de ce qui faisait Frank à Londres, vous savez, ou à peu près, les frais qu'il a eu, et nous le réglerons seulement après de votre aprobation. Dans ce sens nous avons écrit à Frank et nous vous prions qu'aussi tôt qu'il s'adressera à vous, de faire le nécessaire pour la bonne marche de la comptabilité dans cette affaire. Je veux vous communiquer que les Comités seulement aujourd'hui ont decid'e d'envoyer le négatif à Paris afin de pouvir faire les copies nécessaires de 16 mm. Les Comités, en vue de que Frank a porté à Londres les copies, ils ne voulaient pas envoyer à l'étranger le film originale. Dans la première occassion nous enverrons le négatif à Mascarell.

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En ce qui concerne le visa de votre passeport, je n'ai pas pu faire encore rien auprès de Vazquez car celui-ci se trouve de l'autre coté, afin de prendre part aux Pleins qui on eu lieu à Valencia, Madrid et autres villes. Je vais l'exposer la question dans la première opportunité et je vous écrirait inmédiatement.

Dans le deuxième numéro de "Timón", qui dejá est aparu, l'on publis tout entier votre article concernant à la réponse à Trotsky. Il est convenable d'écrire autres articles dans ce sens et nous espérons que vous enverrez d'autres articles pour les prochains numéros.

Le journaliste Langdon Davies, n'est pas vehu à l'organisation, depuis l'an 36. Après de que qu'il a publié à l'extérieur et de tout ce que vous me commnuniquez dans votre lettre, nous ne croyons pas qu'il viendrait nous visiter même s'il se trouvait à Barcelone. C'est regrettable que les gens de cette espèce se servent des informations pour faire commerce et rien plus.

J'ai reçu le livre "La révolution et la Contrarrevolution" de Felix Morrow. Je n'ai pas eu de lire le livre jusqu'à la fin, mais para quelques uns des paragraphes que j'ai lu, l'on voit que ce trotskyste pense également que tous les marxistes. Il tâche de défendre le P.O.U.M. et il accuse à la C.N.T., mais il ne dit rien du fait que si le P.O.U.M. a pu exister, c'est grâce à la C.N.T. et que si jusqu'a maintenant l'on n'a pas procedé arbitrairement avec ils, c'est grâce aussi à la C.N.T., que malgré qu'elle sait bien que les trotskystes sont ses ennemis, elle à fait tout le nécessaire pour que l'on ne fasse pas de arbitrarietés avec ceux qui son emprisonnés. Ce que les trotskystes n'auraient jamais fait por la C.N.T., comme son chef ne le fut pas non plus dans la Russie.

A vous lire, recevez chère camarade, mes salutations bien fraternelles,

Marton Gudell

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23 de agosto 1938

Companero Roca

Estimado companero,

como me has aconsejado, he rogado al M.P. de la I.L.P., James Maxton, obtener un visa britanico para mi. Se ha mostrado muy amable, y ha escrito al Foreign Office. Han pasado casi dos semanas y no han contestado ya. No creo que la contestacion sera positiva. En cada caso no es necesario para mi continuar aqui esperando, por que la contestacion puede enviar al Consulado Britanico de Paris.

Saldre el Jueves por la noche. Tengo mi billete y te dare la hora exacta de mi llegada al final de esta carta. Se que estas muy ocupado, camarada Roca, pero te ruego no obstante venir a la estacion para encontrarme. No te detendre mucho tiempo, solamente quiero hacer un compromiso contigo para hablar sobre muchos asuntos muy importantes para mi actividad para la CNT-FAI-S.A. Por eso te ruego otra vez venir a verme.

Hasta viernes por la manana

Salud

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23 de agosto 1938

Companero Lascaroll

Bureau de Presse et d'information
29 Bd St Denis ,Paris

Estimado companero,

mi estancia aqui se ha prolongado por unos dias por ue siempre tenia a esperanza ue James Maxton,M.P. de la I.L.P. tendra una contestacion positiva sobre mi visa britanica. Pero saldra seguramente el jueves por la noche por Paris. He escrito a Roca y le he rogado venir a la estacion. Me gustaria mucho si tu tambien podrias venir,pero en caso que no tienes tiempo,ire a verte el viernes por la tarde.

Hace unos dias qu me has informado que has escrito a los companeros de Barcelona s re el permiso de entrar en Espana. He recibido una carta del companero Camara,diciendo que es imposible obtener un visa de entrada fuera de Espana.El permiso tiene que venir desde Espana.Pero creo que nuestros companeros de alli pueden obtenerlo para mi. Sobre todo eso tengo que hablarte. ero como he dicho antes,si no puedes venir a la estacion,dile a Roca a que hora puede encontrarte en tu oficina el viernes por la tarde.

Hagame el favor de enviar la ca ta adjunta a Roca.

Salud

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Dearest Anita, dear Fum.

Thanks a lot for your kind letter and assurance that you would meet me. I was to leave tomorrow morning but owing to a lot of things I cannot get away until Thursday night arriving in Paris Gare du Nord at 9.A.M. I know this is an unearthly hour for you so perhaps you will not bother meeting me at the station. I expect to go straight to 23,rue des Volontaires to wahs up change my dress and be ready for the ordeal of trying for a French visa for Spain. Perhaps you would prefer to call me up at Mollies studio say 11,A.M. we could then arrange where and when to meet. Of course I do want to see you and would be most happ to find you at the station. I only do not want you to feel you you must come as a sort of duty. I hope I am understanding and I k know how some people myself included hate to get up very early. Anyhow do as you please.

Yes, I knew Mollie and Senia will have to leave be for I arrive. It will be hard not to see the kids but I am glad they left. I will see them when I return from Spain if I ever get there first. Or ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ before I sail for Canada. I am of course glad to be in the studio of my children but I will not feel quite so free as usual. The new restrictions seem to be awful in France. However the concierge, a temporary one I understand must know you already so it will be alright for you to come to see me. Otherwise I will arrange to come to you.

Until Friday then in any event.

Affectionately

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Dear Arthur.

Thanks for your letter. Yes I have been pursuide by all sorts of disagreable happenings. The worst is the unfx news about the two cases of material of our comrade Alexander Berkman in Nice. I cannot imagine why the new owner of the house of my friend who took charge of the cases want with them. They are no use to him So unless he destroyed tham he can be made to give them up. I have written my friend in Nice to offer him storage money.That may soften his heart. Meanwhile the cases that have arrived in Marseille are held up tjere by the strike. As you see in my case it never rains but it pours. In German es regnet nie in meinem Leben,es giesst.

I am at last leaving tomorrow for Patis..I have been held up because Maxton wrote for a visa for Spain for me.First delay was due to his blunder in sending the letter to the Home Office instead of the Foreign. The second delay that Halifax has not even the curtesy to answer a letter of an M.P. even if he is a member of the I.L.P. I have decided to wait no longer. If Maxton should really receivea favorable reply he can arrange that the British Counsul in Paris should give me the visa. I am certain however the answer when it comes will contain a refusal. I am not more hopeful about succ eeding in Paris. The border condition to Spain seem to be impenitrable But I must go to Paris anyhow.I might succeed in person whereas it is out of the question by means of letters.

Be sure to write Lilian Wolff in advance when she can expect you. You will have to arrange it to get to Whiteway either on a Thursday afternoon or Sunday as Lilian works very hard from 8. A.M. to 7,30 P.M. every day away from Whiteway. She is free Thursday afternoon and Sundays and she ought to be present at your artival. Yes, she will be glad to put you up but you will have to make arrange ments about your meals with the Inn keeper a very kind woman.

I am afraid there will be a long delay for my boxes to get to Holland. So even if I should get to Spain it might still be necessary to return to London and go to Amsterdam in Oct. We will

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then meet in Oct in Amsterdam or in London if you are still here when I get back the latter part of Sept.Naturally if I get to Spain and all the boxes arrive during that time I will make for Holland when I come out of Spain. As we will keep in touch I will let you know what happens.

I have several valuable things I will bring with me such as Alexanders diary he kept all through the two years in Russia,some of his letters from there and some of my own writing either never published or out of print. Naturally I still hope to be notified that the Nice boxes have been rescued. It will be a terrific loss if they are not. In any event there is a lot of A.B.'s material in the cases already in Marseille. Dear Arthur as I have no idea what one should ask in payment for the material from the Institute I hope you can advise me. But there is time about that until I get to Holland.

Prof. Posthumus has sent me an invitation to come for a few weeks to work in the Institute. Will you when you see him also arrange that he should have someone to meet me at the border. I mean in case you are still in England.

better write me to the above London address unless you can write me soon.In that case the American Express Co,11 Rue Scribe Paris will be alright. I leave for Paris tomorrow. Or if you wish wrote me c/o the above address in London. Doris has done nothing further about her list. She is away on holiday now for two weeks. She will probably be back when you get to London. Her address is Doris Zhook 12 Hillside Gardens Edgware Middlesex. Her Telephone Edgware 17 63. It is her business xxxxxxxx phone. But if you will ask for Mrs Zhook she will be called.

With kind greetings to your companion.

Cordially

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Paris, le 23 Aout 1938

Chère camarade Emma Goldmann

Veuillez nous excuser de n'avoir pas répondu plus tôt à votre lettre. Mais notre Commission administrative ne s'est pas réunie dans l'intervalle.

Nous avons examiné votre proposition d'éditer votre réponse à Trotsky au sujet de Cronstadt.

D'ores et déjà nous pouvons vous dire qu'en principe la question nous intéresse, mais que nous envisageons avec difficultés sa réalisation immédiate.

La principale raison c'est que nous manquons actuellement de fonds. Cependant nous nous proposons d'éditer dans les mois qui vont venir (dans le courant de l'hiver) plusieurs brochures de propagande. La vôtre y pourrait trouver place.

D'autre part, si vous vouliez nous envoyer votre manuscrit, nous pourrions en faire la publication dans LE LIBERTAIRE. Cela ne nuirait nullement, au contraire,

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à une édition éventuelle en brochure par la suite.

Mais de toutes façons, sans que nous puissions prendre un engagement pour la brochure, nous serions heureux d'avoir votre manuscrit.

Nous saisissons cette occasion pour vous dire combien votre collaboration serait appréciée de nos lecteurs, s'il vous convenait de nous adresser des articles.

Recevez, chère camarade Goldmann, notre fraternel salut anarchiste.

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Den 24sten August 38.

Mein liber Genosse und Freund Pedro Herrera.

Ich kann Dir gar nicht sagen wie froh ich war endlich von Dir zu hören. Ich war sehr betrubt als ich horte Du waerest in Paris ohne mit mir in Verbindung zu traten. Es sind so viele Dinger die man unmoglich per Brief besprechen kann. Deine Anwesenheit in Paris hatte mich veranlast soffort dahin zu reisen um mit Dir Verschiedenes zu besprechen. Unter anderemmeine Reise nach Spanien sowohl wie das Schicksal der weitern Arbeit in England. Es ist jammerschade dass ich nicht wusste dass Du in Paris bist.

Vor Monaten schrieb ich Vazquez ob das Burau in London weiter fungieren soll. Er antwortete "ganz bestimmt" ich solte im nur mitteilen ob wir finanzielle Mittel brauchen um die Arbeit weiter zu fuhren. Daraufhin schickte ich ihm ein Bujet sowohl fur das Burau der CNT-FAI wie fur SPAIN UND DIE WORLD. Das war vor ungefahr sechs Wochen. Bis jezt kein Antwort. Ich war tatsachlich gezwungen ein Summe zu borgen damit xxxx wir die xxxxxxx laufende Ausgaben wie Miete Drucker und so weiter bezahlen konnten. Ich verstehe nur zu gut dass die jeztige Lage in Barcelona,die gorsse Gefahr durch Mombardments die grosse allgemeine Not nicht gerade dazu angetan ist xxx dass die CNT sich mit unsere Arbeit beschaftigt. Aber Du wirst vetstehen dass wir hier nicht lange weiter machen konnen wenn nicht bald etwas geschiet. Ich muss Dich daher bitten und zwar dringend dass Du Vazquez siehst und ihm ans Herz lagst dass er amweingstens antwortet.

Eine andere Sache fur welche ich Deine Hilfe brauche ist meine Wiederkehr zu Euch. Ich schrieb auch Vazquez daruber und bat ihn instandig er moge mir die notige Einreise Papiere besorgen . Er antwortete dass er zwar sehr froh sein wurde,dieselbe Antwort erhielt ich von Lucia Sanches Salmil und Martin Gudell, dass es aber zu gefrahlich waere fur mich. Narungsmangel und die Bombardments waeren immerhin zu gefarlich fur mich. Nun ist es sehr solidarisch von Vxxx Vazquez so um mich besorgt zu sein. Aber da alle xxx Genossen dieselbe Gefar ausgesezt sind und zwar konnen sie nicht weg auch wenn sie wolten so solte ich alte Revolutionarin zwei drie Wochen dieselbe Schwirigkeiten ertragen konnen. Anderseits ist es von hochster

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Wichtigkeit dass ich wieder nach Spanien komme. Ich habe namlich die Absicht im Okt.oder Nov. nach Canada zu reisen auf eine agitations Tour fur Spanien zu unternehmen. Du kannst Dir den moralischen Wert vorstellen wenn ich imstande sein wurde zu sagen ich komme dirreckt aus Spanien. Ich kann nicht begreifen dass Vazquez dieses nicht ein sieht. Ich weiss Du wirst es denn Du has immer die Bedeutung der Ausslandspropaganda vie bessser begriffen wie unser gute Vazquez. Ich bitte Dich daher lieber Genosse erklare ihm dass mir nichts an die Gefaren liegt aber ausserst viel an neue Eindrucke und Beobacht ungen in Spanien. Es solte doch nicht so schwer sein Spanische Ein reise Papiere fur mich zubesorgen und zwar so schnell wie moglich. Ich weiss es wird sehr schwer fallen ein Englisches oder Franzosisches visum zu bekommen. Ich habe sogar die Hoffnung of England verloren. James Macton Independent Labor Party Abgeordneter hat vor zehn Tagen an dass Ministerium des Aussern um ein Visum fur mich geschrieben. Das ist die Ursache warum ibh nicht schon langst in Paris bin. Aber biss jezt kein Antwort weder ablehnend oder bejahend. Ich habe daher beschlossen morgen Abend nach Paris zu fahren um dort mein Gluck um ein Visum zu versuchen. Voriges Jahr bekam ich es ohne die geringste Schwierigkeiten. Vielleich gelingt es dieses Jahr auch. Da aber das Spanische Visum jezt aus Spanien kommen muss so muss ich Dich recht instandig bitten es mir so schnell wie moglich zu besorgen Auf den Namen E.G.Colton Vertraterin der SIA in England die nur zu anti Faschistische Zwecke nach Spanien kommen will. Oder wie die CNT oder die SAI es arrangieren will. Ich habe ja nur die Absicht einige Wochen da zu bleiben.

Das beste waere wenn die Spanische Einreise Erlaubniss and den Spanischen Konsul in Paris zu schicken oder an Roca. Das Burau D'Information et de Presse ist leider etwas nachlassig in Beantwortung von Briefe. Roca ist viel zuverlassiger. Ich werde in Paris so lange warten bis ich von Dir Antwort bekomme. Ich werde so wohl mit dem Burau wie mit Unserem guten Genossen Roca in taglicher Verbidnung stehen.Bitte bitte sende mir soffortige Antwort nachdem Du mit Vazquez gesprochen hast,sowhol wegen die finanzielle seite der weitern Arbeit in London wie wegen meine Reise nach Barcelona.

Ich war uberrascht zu horen dass Ihr das Exemplar LIVING MY LIFE durch einen chauffer der Generalidat erhalten habt. Ich hoffe dass Lucia Shanse und Martin Gudeal die zwei Packete Narungs mittel auch erhalten haben.Den das Buch wurde mit Dr Griffith zusammen mit die Packete in der Generalidat zurruckgelassen. Du hast mir dirreckt ein Stein vom Herzen genommen mit der Versicherung dass der Teil meines Buches Russland behandlet mit einbegriffen wird in der Spanischen Ausgabe. Wie ich Dir schon schrieb haben Genosse Alexander Berkman und ich in Russland unsern schwersten seelischen Kampf durchlebt,unsere bitterste Engteuschung. Es wurde daher das Werk verstummeln wenn gerade dieser Abschnitt unseres offentlichen Lebens nicht in Spanisch erscheinen wurde. Deine Versicherung lieber Genosse ist daher fur mich eine grosse Erleichterun. Es wundert mich dass Du noch nicht die Notiezen erhalten hast und zwar in Spanisch wohol wie mein Schreiben die Teile inL.M.L angebend die ich gekurst

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habe. Jedenfals wird es am besten sein das ganze Werk ins Spanische zu ubertragen. Soltet Ihr dafur sein dass Verschiedenes gestrichen werden soll dann kontet Ihr die Kurzungen mit meine vergleichen.

Ich habe die erste Nummer von Timon erhalten,aber noch nicht die zweite trotzdem the Soli die Erscheinung schon angemeldet hat. In der vorlezten Nummer der Soli haben wir qauch gelesen dass Du, Fedrica,Snatillan und Souchy den hohen Wurdentrager der Englischen Lirche uberall herum gefuhrt habt in the SIA Colonien und der Kolletk tive vor Hospitalet% Das hat uns seher amusiert. Der Man ist namlich ein grosser Verehrer Stalins. Heute las ich in einer Zeitung dass der Dean of Canterbury wieder in London ist. Unsere prachtvolle Kamaradin die mich im SIA B rau wehrend meiner Abwesenheit vertratin wird wird ihm schreiben und um ein Interview bitten. Wir wollen sehen was der Gottesmann zu sagen hat von dem was Du und die andern Kamaraden ihm gezeigt haben. Wenn er die Wahrheit sagen wird wurde es uns hoer con grossen Nutzen sein. Ich werde Dir mittäälen was der Mann zu sagen hat.

Lieber guter Kamarad ich habe noch viel vor meine Abreise zu tun.Ich muss daher schliessen. Bitte Grusse die Kamaraden Santillan Maguid und die andern. Auch Mercedes Compsado wenn Du sie triffst. Ich habe Lucia erst kurzlich geschrieben.

Herzliche und kammaradschaftliche Grusse and Dich.

Bitte, bitte schreiben mir soffort nach dem du Vazquez ge sehprochen hast. Ich muss wirklich wissen was ich zu tun habe um das Burau weiter aufrecht zu erhalten und wegen Spanische Einfahrt Papiere

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Dear Edward Dalhberg,

I am in the midst of getting ready to leave for France for some weeks, so I will not be able to treat your letter at great length, though it calls for a thorough analysis of many of the points you raise; but as I do not know when I might get a chance to write you I have decided to do whatever I can in reply.

First of all I want to tell you that I am going to Paris in the hope that I may get into Spain. It is necessary for me to go back to Spain for new impressions and observation. I want to be able to say I come direct from Spain when I get to Canada. On my return from Spain I shall have to go to Amsterdam for a few weeks to sort material my dear departed friend, Alexander Berkman, left which the International Institute for Social History is very keen on acquiring. Then some time in October I hope to sail for Canada. I will be very glad to see you there or, if the gods are willing, perhaps in New York

When I said that Peter Kropotkin was very prophetic in what he wrote and said about Germany, I did not mean to imply that he was therefore justified in supporting an imperialistic war. I only meant that Kropotkin knew the nature of the Prussian beast, and that all he foresaw of the pander of Germany to the rest of the world, if victorious, came true; indeed, far beyond in evil anything the Grand Old Man imagined in his wildest dreams. However, we need not argue the matter, since I never meant for a moment to suggest that I justified Kropotkin's stand on the war.

You ask how people who represent the greatest ideal of human freedom can go back on it to the extent that Kropotkin did. The explanation is first of all in the terrific hold war has on the imagination of people. Then there are the unaccountable changes of human beings. I see that you quote Miguel De Unamuno who called for "more warmth" rather than "more light". Well, a greater collapse of a fine mind than Miguel De Unamuno one can hardly imagine - the great Liberal who had lived in exile during the dictatorship to go over to Franco and Fascism, both the worst enemies of liberalism or "warmth". It is true Unamuno soon came to see his grievous mistake. If there is such a thing as dying of a broken heart, there is no doubt his disillusionment brought about his sudden end. So you see, my dear friend, neither you nor I is able to explain the changes some of the greatest minds undergo and the flights they take from the sublime to the ridiculous.

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I agree with you that creeds are dangerous things and should be guarded against. In fact when an ideal becomes a creed it defeats itself. To be sure, ideas do not make revolutionists, much less anarchists, but they help to bring out what is latent in human beings. They make men conscious of his desire for and need of freedom. We cannot therefore separate ideas and principles. Life is larger and more powerful than theories, yet they do affect each other.

Dear friend, you and I need not argue about the consequences of war. I know only too well that you are right when you say that "war will beget war in everlasting succession", but there is nevertheless a difference between a war for conquest of power and loot - in other words Imperialist wars - and one for the defence of revolutionary achievement. Though I firmly believe that Fascism is an ogre that justifies almost any means to crush it, I can nevertheless assure you that if the war in Spain were only to conquer Fascism, I should not give my all for it. It is because I know that as far as the National Confederation of Labour is concerned and the F.A.I., the war is primarily to safeguard the Spanish Revolution. This is the distinction between their struggle and that of an Imperialist war.

Although one may be against violence, for the life of me I cannot see how the Spanish workers and peasants could be expected to fold their arms and tell Franco and his backers to come along. It would have meant the extermination of every libertarian idea and ideal and the sacrifice of the most ardent and devoted champions of liberty. That is exactly what the workers in Italy, Germany and Austria have done, folded their arms. You know the result as well as I. I cannot therefore agree with your attitude and that of many pacifists. I myself abhor violence, but I still more abhor Fascism.

The Spanish Anarchists have demonstrated that Fascism must be fought to the last degree. Otherwise it would set back progress for a hundred years. The unfortunate thing was that the people of Germany and of Italy submitted without raising a finger to that insatiable monster, Fascism.

Well, the Spanish Anarchists, in fact the Spanish people and peasants are the only ones in the world who still love liberty so intensely and devotedly that they would prefer to die fighting for it to becoming cringing slaves. That is why I am with them and intend to be to my last breath.

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I have looked over my copy of my letter to you of the 24th May. I cannot find the one of April 8th. I do not see what there is in the one of May 24th to merit its reproduction. By all means help yourself to both letters.

My mail will be forwarded, so please address all letters to the above address.

With warmest greetings,

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Dear Emma:

My apologies for not answering your letters soonor, as I had expected to be in a position to give you definite information when I did write you and tell you that we had succeeded in raising more money. Unfortunately, this is not the case. I am very much disappointed. I called severe meetings without getting results. Perhaps it was due to the heat; many comrades did not show up. Nevertheless I succeeded in getting together a few of our people and it seems to me that not much more money will be forthcoming.

After all, you must take into consideration that we did not approach any outsiders, or your old friends. We raised the money among the Jewish comrades and as you know it is the very same group who donate on all occasions - for the "Spanish Revolution", the Vanguard, political prisoners, internaid Fund, F.A.S., Challenge and what not. So you can see it is a difficult task, especially with the present situation in New York City, with the majority of our people not working.

To be exact, here are the figures:

We have in the Jew. An. Federation treasury for the E. G. Canadian tour about $165.00. I have a positive promise from the Mohegan Colony comrades to give me $50.00 for this purpose. That would make a total sum of $215.00. I can send you the $165.00 immediately.

I received word from Eleanor Fitzgerald in which she writes me, quote: "if the money that was raised for your Canadian Fund is available, you want it sent by check to the bank of Paris, in your name, BRAQUE SELIGMAN 45, Blvd Houssmann, with a note that the money is to be put to your dollar account". Please let me know immediately whether you wish us to send you the money we have on hand ($165.00) or wait until we get the $50.00 and perhaps some more money.

I wrote comrades Seltzer and Langbord in Toronto, twice, and asked them to raise at least $100.00. I haven't received any reply.

Not long ago, I received a letter from Dorothy Giesecke. Copy of which you will find enclosed.

The other day comrade Kramer came into the office to see me and told me he had seen you in London several times and is trying to do something in connection with a visa to the U.S.

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No doubt you know all about the matter. Let us hope something will materialize from his efforts.

Yes, I paid Warbrook for the second shipment of "Anarcho-Syndicalism" and mentioned the fact that this payment was for the 50 books ordered by you for us. By the way, I placed another order which they are sending me at a reduced price. An additional 10% off.

I hope you will succeed in getting to Spain for a short time at least. I'm sure that will help your Canadian tour a great deal.

Please write me immediately and I will carry out your instructions. Whether you wish me to send you the money we have on hand and the balance later, or wait until we have the sum complete.

With fraternal greetings and love from myself, Clara, my family and all the comrades.

Comradely yours,

Samuel Freedman

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My very dear E. G.:

I did not write you immediately because Jay has been ill for the past few weeks. As a matter of fact he is still far from well and the ailment has been diagnoased as spasmotic colitis and it will be a number of months before he will be complete well again. However we are very happy that it is no worse than that, as was feared at first. The colitis is bad enough.

First I want to thank you for the magnificent box which you sent me by my brother Will. The pictures are wonderful and I am framing all of them. They are certainly something one will want to keep, espacially since you sent them to me.

Emma dear I will see the people you outline in your letter as soon as I go to New York which will be wither the later part of September or else the first part of October. Iwill do everything I can.

I am glad you enjoyed Will and Lill. I knew you would, that is why I sent them. Lill has written me that she has received a letter from you. No doubt she will write to you soon. Have also conveyed your message to Angellica and she has asked for your address, so you will probably hear from her as well.

I am enclosing herewith a check and I hope you will be able to get started on your trip soon. I feel that the committees in New York and Canada have also raised some money. Am sorry it is not more, but then we did the best we could. I wish you would write a letter of thanks to Mrs. Anna Olay, 3211 Pierce Street, Chicago who raised $20.00., also a letter of thanks to Mrs. Ida Miller because she raised some money through her group as well. Mrs. Miller's address is 1351 Greenleaf Avenue, Chicago. Mr. J. Handshear, 6323 Delmar Boulevard, University City, Mo., and to Ben Laddon who sent $15.00. In reference to Los Angeles, I have had no response from them although I have written them a number of times.

You probably know by this time that Covici Friede went into bankruptcy owing Rudolf $300.00. But we succeeded in getting the five hundred books for 75¢ each. The Los Angeles Committee raised this money.

Let me know Emma dear just when you are coming here. I sincerely hope you go to Spain because I feel it would be a wonderful thing on your lecture

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hour to be able to say you have just come from Spain. The people are so anxious to have first hand information about Spain.

I am just wondering if you are going to Holland and just when you intend to leave there. I am very eager about that project. I think it is a most wonderful thing that Sasha's papers should be exhibited there. That surely will be a fine monument to him and a very deserving one.

Otherwise dear, there is nothing new. Jay joins me in sending our sincere love to you.

Always,

Jeanne Levey

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Paris August 28th 38

Darling Liza. I have been so rushed since I arrived I dropoed into bed at the end of the daye tired to death. Nothihg doing about Spanieh visa from here. The invitation must come from Spain. We have already telegraphed to the Sect.of the CNT.And if we do not get an asnwer by Tuesday we will call him on the phone. In any event I canot hope to have the visa before two wecks if then. In fact one of the Spanish comrades asked how long I could wait. I eaid two wecks. I am hoping if not the visa for Spain the boxee will be in Ameterdam and I will be able to go there instead of waiting more time here. It ie a nuisance but as I am not the Dean of Canterbury and my comrades have foolishly permitted our friends, the Communists to get to power I fear it may take more time than I care to hang around before a Spanish viea will be granted me, if at all.

Meanwhile I have been approached by a half do dozen people begging me not to go to Spain because of the danger to my life from Stalins admirers, eepecially now since my Trotsky article appeared in a Spanish, Anarchiet magazine; Sure if it were only dealing with Trostky the Spanish Stalinites would not object but I have insisted that Stalin did not come down from heaven, he inheeted many of the "nice" methods from Lenin and Trotsky. By the way the Communiste in Barcelona have just arrested an Anarchie Polish, but married to a Frenchman as a sply. The old story. She ie as much as spy ae I am. But no one is allowed to see her. So you see the gangster go on and no one ie eafe from them. However, if I will get a visa I will go to Spain.

A letter from Saxe contains the news that Stella had been taken to a Nursing home. But so far there is no improvement. Her physician who I underetand is one of the finest specialists said he is willing to stake his reputation on getting Stella well if only ehe will carry out oders. But ehe already insiste on going home. I hope Saxe will lay down the law that she must temain where she is. And I am writing her this week insisting that she must do ae the doctor telle her.

Dearest own Liza I miss you, I mise my room and your great kindness to me. I will never be able to tell you how deeply I feel my friendship for you and how grateful I am for all you have done for me. Give Lubia my love and greet Phyllie kindly also.

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It was too bad that you had to run away so quickly from the station. Some women have luck. Sonia has ~~xxxxx~~ only to make her appearance when James runs. Such is life.

I ~~holed~~ held you close to my heart.

With deep love. Emma

Whatever comes for me send it to the American Express.

Wrote this on taxi, since the meter typing

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Barcelona le 29 août 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

J'ai reçu vos lettres du 11 et 18 ct. et même très rapidement, je vais vous répondre à ces lettres.

Premièrement, j'ai à vous communiquer que l'affaire de votre visa n'est pas oublié et nous faisons les démarches nécessaires afin de que vous pourriez l'obtenir. J'ai parlé avec le camarade Vazquez aussitôt de recevoir votre lettre et il va avoir un entretien avec Alvarez del Vayo pour obtenir le visa. Vous pouvez être sûre que vous l'aurez dans peu de jours. Le camarade Vazquez démandera à Alvarez de Vayo de communiquer télégraphiquement l'autorisation à l'Ambassade de Londres. En vue de que vous avez le projet de partir pour Paris, l'on fera le nécessaire pour communiquer cette autorisation également à l'Ambassade de cette ville. Aussitôt que j'aurais quelque nouvelle sur cela, je vous écrirai à Londres et en même temps j'écrirais au camarade Mascarell à Paris.

Dans votre lettre je vois une espèce de decouragement, parce que vous supposez qu'ici nous ne nous preocupons point de cette affaire. Mais c'est tout le contraire, nous faisons toutes les démarches nécessaires.

Il y a quelques jours est venue me visiter Mme. Adams qui m'a dit de vous envoyer une collection du bulletin allemand, ce que je vais faire à l'instant. Mme. Adams m'a porté deux photos dont je vous remercie et nous profiterons pour les publications.

C'est vrai que le dean de Canterbury est venu à Barcelone. Parmi nos compagnos a produit une très bonne impression. L'on dit que malgré que sa visite eté organisée par le Gouvernement, il n'a pas voulu visiter les lieux que l'on avait été preparés par la propagande du gouvernement. Il a voulu voir les réalisations de la C.N.T. Il est allé à Badalona,

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en compagnie de Federica, Santillán et d'autres camarades; il a visité les garderies d'enfants, fabrique de vidre, de métalurgie; il est allé au Musée où il s'est étonné de que l´on conserve toute les livres et lee objets d'art, il s'est étonné aussi de trouver des objets artistiques de l'église et il a constaté de que l'on n'a pas détruit rien; il a démandé combien des communistes y avait dans une fabrique et l'on a répondu: aucun, tous sont dss anarchistes. Il s'est écri'e: alors le phantasme communiste dont on parlé à l'étranger, c'est donc enfuit. Dans une fabrique de métallurgie il a pris une lime st s'est mis à travailler donnat preuve de qu'il connaissait ls travail. Il a déclaré que dans sa jsunesse il gagnait son pain faisant ce travail. Il a déclaré aussi que l'anarchisme espagnol a beaucoup de commun avec le liberalisme anglais et qui compte avec beaucoup d'élements constructifs que l'on ne connait pas à l'sxtérieur.

Nous ne savons pas commsnt il va se conduire après sn Angleterre, mais les déclarations qu'il a fait nous semblent très gentilles.

Je regrette qu'en Angleterre l'on ne permet pas ~~xxx~~ rsntrer toutes les photos; mais malgré tout j'snverrai à votre adresse une collection par lesquelles vous pourrez voir où il est allé et cs qu'il a visité pendant son séjour à Barcelona.

Je vous donne tous ces détails afin que vous pourrisz avoir quelques renseignements plus si vous pensez réaliser votre projet de lui écrire. Je vous serais gré de bien vouloir nous mettre au courant de la correspondance que vous allez échanger avec lui, au moins en ce qui concerne l' Espagne.

En ce qui concerne l'affaire de Frank, s'est résolue favorablsment. J'espère que Fránk aura reçu dejà ma lettre parylaquelle je lui communiquáit qtie l'o.. allait lui envoyer le négatif du film et dans quelques jours ce négatif sera en France et il pourra faire lss copies qu'il a besoin pour l'Anglettere et l'Amérique du Nord.

Mme. Adams m'a laissé la lettre du Dr. Griffit et malgré qus je suis convaincu qu'il est inutile, je ferais les démarches nécsssaires. Nous avons trouvé à ce Rosell; un homms très aimabls, mais il n'a pas su nous dirs à qui il a donné les colis. Il assure les avoir donné aux concierges du Comité Régional, mais il n'a pas réconnu à cslui qu'il à fait la livraison. Enfin, nous croyons que Mme. Griffit à été la victime des agents de la Généralité. Il disait que la maison eté détruite et qu'il n'avait pas pu me trouver, mais cela est inexact; car malgré cela, nous n'avons pas laissé de venir travailler ni pendant une demi heure. Nous allons écrirs à la Généralité, faisant réference à la lettre de Mme. Griffit et nous verrons ce qui nous répondent les autorités.

J'ai à vous communiquer une très bonne nouvelle, concsrnant les éditions de Berkman et de votre livre. Nos camarades ont décidé faire l'édition complète de l'oeuvre ds Berkman, sans laisser une ligne. Et l'on fera ls même avec votre livre, oar j'insisté auprès des camarades et je suis sur de qu'ils vont le faire. Si c'est trop pour un seul volume, l'on en fera deux.

Dans l'attente du plaisir de vous lire, recevez mes salutations bisn fratsrnelles

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PHONE BEEKMAN 3-0348

August 29, 1938

Emma Goldman
21 Frith Street
Shaftesbury Avenue
London, W.C., England

Dear Emma,

Immediately upon receipt of your letter I got in touch with Saxe to get the low down on Stella's condition. I found that he had taken the day off to bring Stella to her mother in Rochester. She is there under the care of a physician and nurse. Her condition is the result of a combination of causes and worries but scientifically it is due to maladjustment as the result of menopause. Her behavior, of course, manifests a serious situation. But I think that she is not as hopeless as Saxe in his pessimism seems to think. I am putting at his disposal whatever value there may be to my own experience with Mattie. Poor Saxe has been spending all his salary (on his efforts) and apparently can get no aid elsewhere. I have recommended a man to him in New York but he wants to await the outcome of her treatment in Rochester. Besides, I believe money is a serious obstacle, but I think that even that can be overcome when he is ready.

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With kind regards, I am,

Affectionately yours,

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545 West 2nd Avenue
New York City
August 29, 1938

Dear Miss Goldman:

It seems a pity that the first letter I write you from America must begin with an apology for not having answered your postcard and letter long ago. But I shall give you the only excuses there are.

Our stay in Paris was so brief, letter writing was out of the question. We utilized every moment in seeing the city.

Since returning to America, it seems we haven't stopped traveling. As we told you in London, our home has been in Chicago, but for business purposes it will be necessary to live in New York for the next year. However, upon our return Will had to make a business trip to Chicago and so we drove there and only returned to New York two weeks ago. Since that time, we have located a place to live because one must always have some place to live. And we have been getting settled.

The above is our home address and if you write to me again, please use that address. We expect to be here until at least the first of next May. We got a small penthouse on the corner of 86th Street and West End Avenue and like it very much.

The heat in America, and particularly in New York City, or so it seems to us, has been almost unbearable. And it has been

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an effort to get moved and straightened out to the point where we can resume a more or less routine mode of living.

And so please forgive the long delay in writing, as I assure you that I am a far better correspondent than this lapse of time might indicate.

Of course, we were only in Paris from Saturday until the following Thursday -- all too short a time, as far as I was concerned. I shall have to judge France for the time being from what I saw of the country from Dieppe to Paris and Paris including the environs. While I found London extremely interesting, I did not like it. But from the very moment we arrived in France, I felt better. It was warm; the sun was shining; the farms and the countryside didn't look boxed in; the poppies in the wheat fields was a picture I shall not soon forget; the farmers waved at the people on the train and gave the Socialist salute.

Paris was in holiday attire - magnificently decorated and very beautiful. The Louvre was closed the entire week because of their Majesties visit. It was a great disappointment. We made no effort whatsoever to see any of the processions or events. We did find ourselves upon returning from St. Germaine one evening at the Opera just as the dignitaries were coming out and getting in their cars. There were more soldiers there than I have ever seen before, and policemen, and the disorder was unbelievable. There was a traffic jam that lasted for hours. But the thing that amused us most was the attitude of the French people who had gathered to watch. They were not at all impressed as this Duke and that Count and Lord and Lady So-and-So came down the Opera steps and waited for their cars. The people were amused, but the nobility and the dignitaries were ill at ease.

We talked with everyone our limited knowledge of French permitted. However, we were joined in Paris by an American friend who has been living in the south of France for the past three years and he and his wife speak French fluently. They were a big help.

The French impressed us as being very individualistic people and a people whom it would be exceedingly difficult to regiment. I would like to live in France for about six months.

You mentioned in your postcard that you wanted Jeanne and me to see a few people for you. Jeanne is coming to New York about the 15th of September. Perhaps she knows exactly those people you wish her to contact. I believe that is the main reason she is making this trip to New York and so unless you have already written her or if you have any last minute instructions or suggestions, perhaps it would be well to let me know by the time Jeanne arrives here. Of course, I, too, shall be more than glad to do anything and everything I possibly can to bring about your

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return to America.

We have heard nothing from your friend, Arthur Leonard Ross, and have not yet attempted to contact him. We will get in touch with him, however. Perhaps immediately or we may wait until Jeanne comes. The address you gave him was correct.

Jeanne and Jay liked the book of sketches you sent them and we left Julia's book with them for delivery. We are so proud of our book and show it to everyone - and everyone is impressed by the excellent work and the spirit and virility the pictures portray.

You mentioned that it looked as though your contemplated trip to Spain might be delayed. We are anxious to know what happened and what the outlook is at present from your point of view. Certainly recent news in our papers has been far from encouraging.

What do the English people think of Mr. Chamberlain now since Franco's rejection of almost every stipulation? Will he survive?

Our papers are filled with the usual campaign material that precedes every election. Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to weed out all the anti New Deal Democrats, and there are many of them. Naturally he is receiving bitter recrimination from most of the press. We believe he will succeed.

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According to United Press reports yesterday, business is picking up considerably. Automotive manufacturers are supposed to have just invested 60 million dollars in new tools for new models, and they don't spend that kind of money if propects don't look good. Steel production is up and will go up. In fact, the reports are tremendously encouraging and they are reports on the immediate present. After Labor Day, as always, things will be even better. And so we are very hopeful for another period of prosperity.

We returned to America on the President Harding, which started from Hamburg. The boat was overrun with German refugees. Their tales nearly broke our hearts. So many of them coming here to start anew, having left everything they possessed behind. People, not young, but middle aged, who had worked hard all their lives in order to obtain security for old age, coming here without money, without jobs. And they are so hopeful. One family in particular, whom we met on the boat, called upon us the other evening. They have always had a big home, servants, money. Now she is washing and ironing and cooking and they are living in one bedroom and using a community kitchen on the east side of the Bronx. He is walking the streets looking for a job. Yet they are happy. They said, "We are learning to smile. We had forgotten how." It is tragic - and the world sits and does nothing.

And now I must go shopping for groceries. No doubt you are already acquainted with

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my meager amount of news from your many sources of information. And so we shall look forward to hearing from you again. My husband joins me in sending to you our best wishes for all those things you desire for yourself and your people - and our kindest personal regards to you.

Sincerely

Lillian Mendelsohn

P.S. We should like very much to meet your niece (I believe she lives in New York) and if you will send her name and address, we shall get in touch with her. Jeanne probably knows it though and will get in touch with her. If she doesn't, would you mind our calling her?

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Dearest Rudolf.I received your letter and the review a few days before I left London for here. I was too rushed however to write you. I was shocked to learn that Covie-Frieds proved even more of crooks than I had suspected them. It is terrible that you should have been turned over to such cutthroats. I never heard of such a raw deal to even the destruction of the plates. It means of course that you have also been robbed of the chance of a British edition of your work. Houdledg whom I called up right away to tell them sheets cannot be furnished said that they could not undertake such an expensive job to brin out your work anew. They had wanted sheets in order to test the appeal NATIONALISM AND CULTURE would have in England and then order a large quantity of sheets. Well, I sent your book with a letter to Allen and Unwin but I am not at all hopeful they will go into a large expense of printing a new edition now that the book was so botched by C.P.

Well, all I can tell you is that I wish our comrades had not been quite so eager in seeing you work in print at all cost and that Joe Goldman had not acted so all knowing. After all I am not yet gaga. When I insisted that C.P. are swndilers and will cheat you I know what I was talking about. It was to safe guard you my dear and the chance of proper publicity that I begged the MSS should not be given to those damnable crooks. Besides why was it necessary when the comrades ha raised two thousand dollars. Any publisher of standing would have grabbed the chance. Yes, I know it is too late now.But it does make me furious to see how you are treated and that you got nothing out of a lifes work.

About your review of Reads book.It is splendid but Doris being away on a holiday I had to give the translation to someone else who knows German well enough.Her English will of course be smoothed over and it is my dear friend Ethel Mannin who will do it. There has develpoed another draw back about Doris.She is not well and can do no work after her office hours. And her boss charges steep prices for translation done in his time. The very least your review would have co cost are £2 if not more. For six months the CNT supported Spain and the World with £25 a month. Then we could pay for translations.Now thi has come to a stop,temporarily at least and there is no sour ce from which S.and the W. can draw. The other translator also a comrade who worked with our people in Spain since July 19th will do it more as a contribution though she too will have to be paid a little.Naturally I will see to it that the translation does justice to the original.

At the last moment I actually got a British visa for

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Spain and also a French Ausreise visum. But it is damned hard to get a Spanish visa. The Negrin Gover ment grows reactionary from day to day and our people have I fear lost most of their influence. It is certain the Communists have no trouble of going in and out of Spain And that the Dean of Canterbury also had not trouble.But it is different with us. It is sad but has to be faced. Anyhow a comrade working in the Spanish delegation here has sent a wire to Vazquez to rush the permission from Barcelona and tomorrow we will wire him. My plan is to wait here until about Aept 10th or 15th and if no visa arrives to go to Amasterdam to assort Sashas Nachlass which is on the way to Amsterdam from Marseille. I think I wrote you about the matter, the INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE having approached me for whatever there is of Sashas writing,correspondence and collection. By the time I will be through with that the Spanish visa will either be here or refused. I cannot just sit about here and wait so I will go to Amsterdam.

Dear Rudolf I asked you about the collection of clippings of Sashas act and trial that you lent me.Do you want it back,or can I sell it to the Institute. There is also a large collection of copies of correspondence with you.Sasha as well as I always make copies. Can I give these to the Institute or would you rather not. Please write me at once.I must know what I can dispose of and what not.

Better write me to our London Office 21 Frith Street.W.1

A letter from Sare tells me Stella was taken to a good Nursing Home she is under the care of a very eminant physician who told Saxe he is willing to stake his reputation on getting Stella well if she will carry out his regiem one of it being away from Bearsville and in the Nursing Home. Yet after a week she began to plead to let her go back That is insanity as she will never get well in Bearsville. In fact it is this place that has broken her health, the drudgery the place entailed and the isolation the largest part of the year. And lastly materila worry. Well this is lifted for a time. I wrote Teddys mother and begged her to do something for Stella. She responded at once and money must already be in Teddys hands.So at least that is off Stellas mind. Well, I am sick with anxiety about my kid.But what can I do so far away?

Dear Rudolf I am glad to know you are keeping at your biography.Please make it really human and not mere dry social account of your work. Love to Milly,Polly,Fermin and yourself. How does Polly feel?

Devotedly

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Barcelona le 31 août 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

Le camarade Souchy à laissé à ce Bureau une note indiquant que l'année dernière il voua a envoyé 3 films pour son exploitation en Angleterre. L'une s'intitule "Enterrement de Durruti"; l'autre, "Juillet 1937" et la troisième, "Sang d'Espagne".

Jusqu'à présent, nous n'avons pas eu de vos nouvelles sur ces films. Nous vous serions gré de nous communiquer si ces films ont été filmés en Angleterre et si vous avez eu des encaissements.

Souchy nous communique aussi qu'il vous a confié deux autres films —"Enterrement de Durruti" et "Sang d'Espagne"— pour les retramsmettre aux camarades anarchistes de l'Amérique du Nord. Nous ne savons pas non plus a qui vous avez livré ces films et comment l'on a fait son administration. Nous vous prions de nous fixer sur cela.

Dans l'attente du plaisir de vous lire, recevez nos salutations fraternelles,

PAR LE BUREAU DE PROPAGANDA EXTERIEURE:

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dear Larry.

I was interested in what you wrote about Ruth having been treated by a psychiatrist for a year and that he helped her to readjucate her life. The only puzzling part is that it also made her break entirely with her past. I understand she does not care to see her old friends or associates. But in as much as that was necessary in order to adjust herself to the life with Bob now I understand she never really loved the same proceedure could have no bearing whatever on Stella. Or,she loved you,perhaps much more than was good for her and she certainly will need no nourishment to make a life with you and the two boys whom she idolized. I only hope it will never again be a life completely isolated as Sarasville. However no use thinking of the future except to help Stella get out of the fog which holds her mind.

Ben and I spoke of the events of the past few days. He followed David's operation through Stella's letters, but I told him no more did her but. I am so glad you sent him to a nursing home. I hope he will gain strength and weight there and come back in a peaceful mood than he has been. I suppose David's good appetite would make it almost impossible to digest the effects of bad cooking. I was not surprised that Dorothy could not cook, as all she has devoted her time to music that left little time for cooking all these years. But I was shocked to hear that she screams at the children. I should never have expected anything like from such a lady as Dorothy. Anyhow it must have been a great deal for her to have three kids on her hands and one such a devil as our Dave. It was good of Dorothy to consent to take it

On Hans birthday I took it to see a Chaplin to Kay Boyle's and for supper to the Cafe Royal.You will be astonished beyond recognition. Then Saturday I took it to Ethel Mannin, the writer, one of the few friends I made in this awful country. She plans to visit America in June. If only Stella were her old self again by then. She enjoyed Ethel's novels,sent her and she would visit to meet her. But first of all her old self I love your ill neat Ethel,she is very interesting and very charming.

I saw your head of David for the first time when I called on Jan in his room. It is splendidly done. I congratulate you.

Dear Teddy I think often of you and always with deep concern and affection. I hope you will be strong and have faith in life. Only alone will you be able to help Stella to walk in the light.

Love to Dave and yourself.

Emma

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Dearest Emma:

You wont be surprised that the history of my present continues a history of ailment -- after bronchitis I am now diagnosed as having rheumatic fever. This relieves me paradoxically because it explains a whole series of minor illnesses and mysterious daily temperatures since 1931.

But I'm supposed to lie abed for nineor ten hours a day, and do, because of saving myself for the job at Skidmore which begins in one month. That is the only reason I didnt answe you by return mail, for the sweetness of hearing from you again cheers me up a lot.

I have read the Lyons book and was moved by its sincerity and courage. I can imagine your appreciation of what it represents even more complete. I had lunch with Lyons a couple of months ago (before I heard from you) and if I ever see him again I shall take the liberty of passing on your praise, which I'm sure he will prize.

I am upset to hear Miss Perkins so discouraging, but of course you are right -- and wouldnt she inevitably begin in that vein and yield only if pressure and names were brought to bear? I am praying by next month anyhow Margaret and Carlo will have really effected something. Margaret got ill and went away to recuperate but as far as I know Carlo is here and Margaret will be back in a few weeks.

Indeed, bless your heart, every word you say on revolution touches the sympathetic cord here, my darling. I think the differences really are more those of circumstances and present experience than anything else; with the additional factor of your being expressive politically while I really never have been except indirectly. Looking on art as the thing I can best speak for I tend to as it were "specialize" - that is to say my attitudes reefer to the defence of the artist primarily. If I were on the ground where warfare was in progress many gestures might seem inevitable to me that do not seem so now. At any rate I know absolutely that you would keep your own principles pure in this respect as all others under every contingency, and that principles in your case always have precedence over partisanships.

Well, yes, and I do not contradict you -- attempt to that is -- on the worthwhileness of revolutions from the bottom up. I do however feel a degree of scepticism as to their motivations even from the bottom. There seems to me a prevelent tendency to assume that the motives of the underdog are innately pure -- actually, as I see it, the underdog is morally fortunate in having escaped opportunities to be vitiated, but as he is basically of one humanity with the fellow on top nothing but the cultivation of individual standards will prevent him from reproducing all the crimes he rises to protest. What arouses my despairing antipathy in so much revolutionary propaganda today is the distrust and dislike shown for everything with an individual genius -- this of course includes intelligence. It seems to me there is a real and very general wish at present to sweep from the earth all persons possessed of intelligence and the sort of perceptibity and imaginativness which is of individual inception. Russia, Germany, Italy try to suppress or kill off their intellects, and the countries inspired by these examples show the same impulse not yet so effectually exerted. It doesnt matter whether the propgandists are would-be Fascists or Would-be Communists, the pure idealist, the person of imagination and intuition in any field, is abhored in any case. The apologia is all the beautiful simplicity of the masses -- but that is made fallacious by the program for removing the masses from this condition of dependence on instinct and providing them with a machine culture in which instinct has precious little chance to operate as the guiding star. Be-

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once man begins to be a conscious and reflective creature he has to go on to the end of developing an equivalent of instinct -- half measures destroy the natural and the substitute is almost worthless. But it is inconvenient to the simplifications of propaganda to admit that social mechanisms alone cant make a race of demi-gods -- that men must still function individually as men and themselves generate what elevates or lowers them. Not able to prove that any turn of a lever can make humans universally imagining and wise, wisdom and imagining as evidenced in all previous ages are now to be eliminated from consideration -- got rid of as a problem.

The anarchist view is so not this -- but as I keep asayin', darling, anarchistic philosophy is handicapped where the struggle is between brutes because its standards are so much beyond what is average acceptance.

I still do hope you will write Jack. I'm afraid he's poorly.

Jig, who has been in the counyry this fortnight, was pleased with your message delivered as he was leaving and again greets you affectionately.

All my love as always, dearest Emma , and as always my faith and admiration.

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Darling Ethel. I hope you and Reggie had a grand time in Ireland and that you will return in great spirit. I have had the devilish own time getting the Spanish visa and the permission from the Spanish Ambassadors to go to Barcelona by Plane. And yet I am really fortunate. For the Spanish Council would not listen to a visa until the order would arrive from Spain. The Spanish comrades were sweet as they always are when one is near them. They wired the CNT to get the permission, and would you believe it it came by wire in 24 hours a record gesture from Spanish comrades.

I do not know at this writing whether I will get a place in the Plane for Tuesday for Toulouse or Marseille. The AIR FRANSAISE does bot book seats earlier than 48 hours, often only within 24 hours. I will know Sunday morning. But I rather think I will leave Monday evening for Toulouse or Marseille. So if you wish to reach me once more please write directly you get this letter so that it should reach me Monday morning, not a minute later. Send the letter by Express to E.C. Colton 23, rue des Volontaires, Paris XV

Once I am in Spain Ralph will tell you how to reach me. But in any event you will have to be careful about the contents of your letters. I do not intend to remain in Barcelona more than two weeks the highest three. Directly I am back in France I will wire you.

Now about the SIA, you will find in an envelope in one of the pigeon holes in the desk some material that has not been published Then there is to arrive some German Bulletins of which one contains a strong appeal to the scientists and writers which should be given to Doris Zhook, or to Ilse Yunemann to translate. You will not need to correct Doris stuff, but Ilses English is faulty. Should the appeal arrive it will be necessary to get lists of writers and scientists and send them the Bulletin of SIA with the appeal. If not perhaps the stuff in the envelope with whatever you will contribute should go into the new SIA Bulletin. Varo has received a lot of phitograph of the Colony S.& the W. supports maybe you will find something for our Bulletin, if not Raph will find an envelope of photoes either in the de desk or in the cupboard. Perhaps it will even be advisable to wait

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with the new edition until I come out.I will surely have new material. Please use your own judgment.If you decide on going ahead please make the issue and the appeal as streng as possible. You can mention the fact if you wish that I am in Spain gathering material and that I will report at a public meeting about the conditions. You will know I am sure how to move "my"countrymen and women and yours.

Dearest I hope you have written Lyons.Stupidly I forgot to take his address. It is alright because I wrote Ralph to send it to me.

Dearest own Ethel do not worry about me . I hope I will come back unhurt.But if anything should happen it will also be in my days work as everything else. I shall go as I have lived believeing passionately in my ideal and its ultimate triumph. And nothing will shake my faith in the supreme courage of our Spanish comrades. Such valor as theirs cannot be lost for good even if temporarily crushed Besides I do not believe they will be, so there is no need to worry about me.

I hope to hear from you before I leave here.

I take you in my arms my dear sweet lovely friend

Devotedly

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Lieber Arthur. Ich erhielt Ihr Schreiben heute Mittage und versuchte soffort mit Prof P. oder Nikolaievsky in Verbindung zu traten. Ich rief zwei Mal an bekam aber keine Antowrt. Nun war ich leider zu beschaftigt zur Filiale hinzugehen. Ubrugens musste doch der güte Prof. meine Addresse xx habe er hatter mich wenn es ihm etwas dran lag mich zu sehen und zu sprechen aufsuchen konnen. Es tut mir leid aber dem ist nicht abzuhelfen.

Ihre Maddelene werde ich auch nicht mehr sehen konnen denn ich reise Montag nach Toulouse von dort per Avion nach Barcelona. Wir werden uns schon bei meiner Ankufft in Amsterdam treffen mussen was whol nicht vor Ende Sept sein wird. Bis dahin sind Sie auch wieder in Holland, nicht whar? Wenn aber Madelene will konnte sie die Kaminskis treffen, die Addresse ist 5, rue Delaizement Paris XVII das Telephone Etoial 33 77. Ich sehe die Kaminskis heite Abend und wer werde ihnen sagen sie mochten ein Par Stunden mit your gilr zubrin gen. Madelene soll sie gleich bei ihre Ankunft anrufen.

Nun zu einer andern Sache. Es xxxx fiel mir ein dass mir etwas in Spanien zustossen konnte. Glauben Sie ja nicht ich bin angstlich. Nichts von dem aber Vorsich ist besser asl Nachsicht. Ich mochte daher dass Sie und Nettlay meine "Testamentvollstrecker" sein sollen. Dad heiis dass ihr beide Berkmans und mein Nachlass Dem Institute zur Vefugung stellen wenn es einenm annehmbaren Preis bezahlt. Und zwar enthalten die Kisten und Koffer zweierlei Material, dass von Alexander Berkman und mir meins. Welche Summer auch fur Berkmans zu haben ist soll fast mir etwas ernstes geschieht also dass ich in Spanien mein Leben beende an x Emmy Eckstein American Express, 2, rue du Congrés Nice A.M. geschickt werden. Die Summer fur meine Sammlung soll dann an meinen Neffen Mr Saxe Commins 1361 Madison Ave New York City geschickt werden. Ich hoffee naturlich dass das Instutute genau so gewissenhaft mit dem Material verfahren wird als wenn ich selbst dabei waere.

Wie gesagt ich bin wirklich nicht besorgt. Der Teufel nimmt seine Kinder nicht. Aber schliesslich ist Spanien jezt gerade nicht das ruhigste Lande, ubrigens giebt es ausser Frqncos Bomben noch die morderische Kommunisten Bande. Ich weiss wirklich nicht wer gefahrlicher ist. Aber sicher ist sicher. Nicht wahr lieber Arthur Sie tun mir diesen kleinen Dinst.

Wenn ich gefragt habe ob es nicht ratsam waere per Avion nach Holland zu fahren so meinte ich damit nicht das Angeneme sonder die grossere Sicherheit. Aber jezt brauchen wir daruber nicht zu

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Ich mochte noch hinzufugen fals unser Material fur das Institute keinen besonder Wert hat,den fur nichts kann man es auch nicht weg geben, dann mochte ich das ganze an Leon Krameß schicken damit er daruber in Amerika verfugt.

Da ich nicht mehr Zeit habe werde Ihnen nochmals zu schreiben so sage ich jezt schon auf Xxx frohliches Wiedersehn.

Herzlich Gtusse auch an Madelene.

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Dear Arthur. After some reflection I want to let you know that I have decided that the amount the Institute will pay for my Nachlass should go to SPAIN and THE WORLD. It is the best paper we have and the on e that does the most for Spain. I have just written comrade Nettàau that I have asked you to serve with him as my executors and also to whom the money is to go

I dined with the Kaminskis yesterday.Anita told me she knows Madelene and she will be glad to see her and spend some time with her so will Fum Kaminski. I am sorry I could not get in touch with Pr.P. But it was impossibàe for me to go in search for him.

When you will get to London you must get in touch with Doris Zhook 12 Hillside Gardens Edgware Middlesex,by phone Edgware 1783. You might arrange to go out to her place and see what material in other languages safe Russian she has.

I do not yet know whether I can get a seat in the plane for Tusday or Wed so am not sure whether I leave here Monday or Tuesday evening.

I am sure to be back in two or three weeks and to be in Amsterdam when you get back from London.

Cordially.

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Dear Comrade. If you are back in the Institute you will already know that I am here on my way to Spain. If not this letter will find you and give you all particulars. I came here a week ago Friday but it was not until yesterday that I had all the documents needed now to get into Spain. But I will not know until tomorrow whether I can get a seat in the Avion for Tuesday or Wed this week.

Now, as Spain is not the most peaceful of countries today I must make various arrangements about my "possessions" should anything happen to me. I am not fearful of anything, do not think that. But also I never like to go into danger with closed eyes. And the danger in Spain is not only German and Italien bombs, it the murderous Communist gang. Falling into their hands would be worst than violent death. Of course nothing will happen, but sicher ist sicher.

Now I am telling you all this because I want you do do something for me and I have asked comrade Muller Lehning the same and that is to be my "testament" Vollstrecker in regard to all our material, comrade Berkmans and mine, with the amount that will be derived for the material now on the way to Amsterdam. Naturally I take it for granted that the Institute does not expect to get our collection for nothing. Indeed I hope it will consider it valuable enough to pay a decent price. Otherwise I should want the material shipped to Leon Kramer 19 West 8th Street New York City. He will dispose of it all I am sure. However, I do hope the Institute will want most of what our boxes contain. Here is what I want done with whatever will be realised from the collection of my departed comrade and friend the amount is to go to Emmy Eckstein. Whatever will be realised from my collection should go as my last contribution to SPAIN and the WORLD. I consider it the best in the English language we have got and the most useful for Spain. I do not believe I can do better with any money derived from my Nachlass. I am leaving instructions that the material I still have in London and have brought with me here, Diaries of comrade Berkman and some of my writing should be shipped to the Institute should I not return from Spain. Another package of material is on the way from London. Naturally if the material has to be shipped to America the freight will be paid from there.

Now all this is merely a precaution. I myself feel

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der Teufel nimmt seine Kinder nicht. I will be back in two and three weeks and if the boxes now on the way have arrived in Amsterdam by that time I will go to Holland. But in case of emergency I beg you to act for me with comrade Muller Lehning in the arrnagement with the Institute. I thank you heartily in advance.

Please give the inclosed to Lehning. Greet Mme Adama vScheltema. Tell her I have received her letter. She asks me to speak to the Spanish comrades about their archives. I am sure they will never let it out of their care. Even if the dreadful should happen and they should be defeated which I passionately hope will not be the case they will find a way as they always have in the past to safe guard their archives. But I will ask them to put the Insitute on their list and send everything to it.

Dear comrade you and I have often agreed disagreed violently in many ~~things~~ issues but I can say for myself that this has never for a moment effected my high regard for you or affection as a comrade and an invaluable worker for our ideas. I want you know this in case this should be my last letter. I repeat I hope to come back hail and ~~hearty~~ to continue my work in our ranks and for the Spanish comrades much as I disagree with many of their actions. If you are in contact with Fedrica by letter you can write me a line through her and I will endevour to do so also.

Fraternally.

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Section Anglaise de S.I.A.
21, Frith Street.
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LONDRES W.I.

Chère camarade Emma:

Je te réponds à la tienne, du 12 du mois passé.

Encore une fois nous allons parler des enfants, qui se trouvent à la charge de "Independent Labor Party".

Malgré que tu ne me dit rien là-dessus je suppose quelle était la réponse de Herrera et Vazquez. Je pense que nous ne devons pas nous laisser influencer par le fait que les enfants sont ou non des fils de camarades de l'organisation, ce qui en réalité nous empêche de contribuer à les soutenir n'est pas autre chose que le manque des moyens. Le plus difficile pour nous est d'abonner une quantité d'argent que nous devons à nos petits enfants adoptifs en Espagne; cependant nous ne voyons pas d'inconvenient que vous les aidez avec une quantité qui te parait raisonnable de l'argent recueilli pour S.I.A., procurant naturellement que l'apportation petite ou grande de S.I.A. ne passe en silence, parce que cela ne serait pas du tout raisonnable que nous contribuions à la mésure de nos forces et que cela apparaisse que nous sommes les seuls qui subventionnent l'Independent Labor Party.

Tu me diras dans la lettre suivante si les francs ont été remis définitivement à Marseille, puisque jusqu'à présent nous ne savons rien de son arrivée et cela nous interesse pour vous remettre le correspondant reçu de notre Conseil Général â votre Section.

J'ignore si cette lettre te parviendra avant de ton départ, ou la recevra la camarade Ethel Mannin, mais de toute façon je te fais savoir que la dernière fois que j'ai parlé avec Vazquez je l'ai trouvé bien disposé de faire des démarches pour que tu vienne en Espagne; je pense que son intervention vaincra beaucoup d'obstacles.

Quant à la proposition du camarade Anderson de faire réunir des répresentants de S.I.A. à Paris durant le Congrès de la A.I.T. j'ai parlé avec Vazquez et il parait que l'idée n'est pas si facile à réaliser vu que les camarades qui vont assister à ce Congrès, excepté Anderson ne sont pas précisément ceux qui soutiennent l'organisation de S.I.A. dans leurs pays, comme c'est le cas d'Argentine, Chile, l'Amérique du Nord et beaucoup d'autres. Je regrette de ma part, parce que cela aurait eu un intérêt énorme et plus encore dans les circonstances actuelles où la création du Comité National d'Aide à l'Espagne peut nous apporter quelques surprises.

Je suppose que la circulaire nº 15, qui traite ce problème sera déjà dans tes mains.

En ce qui concerne les paquets apportés par la Dr. Grace Griffith, nous avons parlé déjà avec l'individu qui a reçu les paquets, mais il persiste, en nous disant que lui même les a donné aux mains du concierge du Comité National de la C.N.T., c'est qui est sûr, que là-bas personne ne sait rien des paquets, ni lui non plus n'a pu

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reconnaitre le camarade auquel il dit d´avoir remis les paquets. Le résultat est que nous restons ou que nous sommes restés sans ces paquets.

Quant à la colonie "Spain and the World", il n´y a pas longtemps, régistré le 23 Juillet, courant, nous les avons remis un rapport et une série des photographies faites exclusivement de la colonie de Masnou, une série qui n´a rien à faire avec celles qu´on a envoyé à toi. Ils l´auront reçu sûrement.

J´ai presque la certitude que ton prochain voyage en Espagne te laissera plus satisfaite de l´oeuvre de S.I.A., il est incontestable qu´on progresse, malgré les énormes difficultés, chaque jour plus grandes, que nous offre la guerre; je peux te dire la même chose des "Mujeres Libres" soulignant qu´une de nos meilleurs Agroupements qui se distingue particulièrement par le progrès est celui de Madrid.

Et enfin quant au reste de ta lettre sur l´organisation du bureau etc., c´est une question `à` résoudre personnellement et comme j´ai la certitude que tu vienne, nous la traiterons pendant ton séjour ici.

En attendant de tes nouvelles, reçois un salut bien cordial de

POUR LE CONSEIL GENERAL DE S.I.A.
Lucia Sanchez Saornil-La Secrétaire.

S. I. A.
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Paris 5th 38/

My dearest Liza. I appreciate deeply your tact in not worrying me about my dicision to go to Spain. I maybe all wrong but one must follow ones instinct even if it leads to trouble. Life is not so valuable to me that I should cling to it at the exclusion of important steps. I was sure how you feel about my going. But I could not have given up the idea because it is so necessary I should see things with my own eyes. But der Eufel nimmt seine Grossmustter nicht. I will be back safe if not altogether sound.

Meanwhile I am still here. I have all my visas, the difficulty now is to get a reservation in the plane. One must take a chance every 24 hours before decarture whether one can get a seat or not. I am completely exhausted from the strain but so far I am still minus a seat. The American Express Co promised to try tomorrow for a seat for Thursdays Avion. But whether they will or not is no saying. I do not exactly mind the delay because I got me a beastly cold and I dare not budge until its over. It would be awful to land in Barcelona sick. As if there is not enough misery. I am going to bed early to night after I have taken some asperine and a hot stiff whiskey drink. I maybe alright by tomorrow.

My main worry is Stella. She would not remain in the Sanatarium Saxe, her brother wrote his wife. So he had to take her to my sister in Rochester. Of course she will do her utmost for Stella, indeed if loving care can cure my sick Stella her mother will give her everything. But it is not the same as trained care. However Saxe has surely not left Rochester until he put Stella under the care of the best physician. But you can guess my anxiety and my worry. Nothing else that might happen to me matters as compared with this calamity. If only I could be near my beloved. But I am far away and helpless, the deeper my sorrow.

I wrote Ian who arrives in Jersey tomorrow to get in touch with you as soon as he reaches London and if he has no difinite place. I assured him you would put him up in my room and that I hoped you would also give him breakfeast. Of course he may have arranged with some students. I really do not know what his plans are.

Yes I know that you would not rest until my rook is spring cleaned, autumn cleaned it should really be called and that

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all will be put in order. I often feel frightfully disorderly in your presence.

I had a nice letter from Zuckerman. Please tell him I feel too seedy to write. Give him and his family my best regards. Remember me most kindly to the Lazovers and to Phyllis.

I embrace you with love.

Emma

Dearest Luba. It is grand that you became your own secretary. Per hapd by the time I come back you will have made such progress that you can also become my secretary.So you must keep it up my dear. I wonder how your work at the photographers is going on? I hope you will at least get some experience.

With much love.

Emma

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My Dear Emma:

I have just finished reading the letter you sent to Arthur in which you mention the fact that Dorothy and I are not very eager about yourvisit to Canada--I can tell you now that you have misunderstood us--We have discussed your coming here with the comrades of the group and we can assure you that we shall be very happy to have you with us. I wrote you in my last letter, and again I repeat that the only drawback is that we are not in any circumstances to help you financially towards your trip.

You, no doubt, know dear Emma, through your former experience here that we did everything in our power to make your lectures a success, and we will do our utmost this time also.

Perhaps, I should have written you immediately after receiving your letter, but I did not want to take up your time which is very valuable to you with repetitions. Dorothy wrote you how things are here and my writing would have been a repetition. That is why I did not write you sooner.

I hope that my letter will find you in the best of health and spirits and hope that you will be with us in the very near future.

With loving greetings,

Joe.

Hearty greetings and regards from Sophie, Millie, and Becky. The Comrades of the group send their best regards.

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Dearest Fitz. Paris Sept 6/38

I left Landau, and 2 letters
from Lucy wife which Lo Ray
forwarded. Fitz, Lucy seems to be no one with
sufficient influence over Stella
to make her abide by Dr Allen's
instructions. I enclosed that you read Lucy's
letter upon Stella's insistence
& you may need it, if Lucy remains
here & Stella is by sea. Well
I'm glad Dr Allen has taken hold of case, and
will be attention & great love from

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me day and night
I just received your letter
of Aug 24th dispatched from
London. I had intended
to fly to Barcelona to day
but B got me a terrific cold
not dirty serious, but I might
not to risk coming to
Spain ill and with a bad
cough. So I am staying at
London a couple of days. I am sure
going then 27th to Perpignan where
it is essential for my visa
to Canada to get fresh injection
and see Dr myself now as

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Dear Miss Fitz—

I received your letter and was very glad to hear from you. I am sorry that I have not written you before but I have been very busy and have had a lot of work to do. I am glad that you are getting on well with your work and that you like it. I am sure that you will be very successful in your career. I am very glad that you have made such a good start in your career. I am sure that you will be very successful in your career. I am very glad that you have made such a good start in your career.

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Sept. 6, 1938

Dear Emma,

I realize how you have been waiting for letters from me. I am sure you must know that with all this had to do that it was impossible to devote myself to correspondence. Even now, I can only give you a summary of what was done, without going too deeply into motives.

As you probably know, I took Stella out of the nursing home in Brewster, NY to care for her was getting steadily worse and showed definite psychotic tendencies. I had to make a decision very quickly. So on Aug 19th I made up my mind that I would rush her to Rochester, where under loving care, I hoped she would respond. I stayed with her for five days – and they were harrowing days. I realize I was clutching at a straw, but a straw was all I had.

It was imperative that I return to NY on Aug 24th, for the sake of my job. I left Stella in the care of an excellent doctor. Nina was the best of trained nurses. Mother was brave and constantly encouraging. In the presence of Stella's frightful torment she never flinched. Things went from bad to worse. Stella showed tendencies toward suicide. I kept in constant

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touch with Rochester by long-distance phone. 2 Nothing short of an institution for such cases would probably solve the problem.

Finally I found Dr Barrera, head of the Research department of the Psychiatric Institute at Medical Center, the best hospital in the world of its kind. My great dread was that they would <u>not</u> accept her, for if they did not, we had no other recourse but a State Hospital, which would have been Stella's living tomb.

Dr Barrera finally consented to examine Stella, and I had her brought from Rochester by a trained nurse, Teddy was here to see Dan off on the Normandie the day before. Together we met her at the train and took her to Dr Barrera. After an hours examination, to our great relief, he admitted her, telling us that he was hopeful of eventual recovery. He said the prognosis is fairly good. That Was Sept. 1st. On that night I went to Vermont almost in a state of collapse myself. I returned today.

We are not allowed to see Stella or communicate with her for two weeks, while she is undergoing this thorough examination. When I learn of her progress, I'll write to you. All I know is that we have found the best possible solution to the most critical problem we have ever had to face. You will have to rely entirely upon my judgment

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in the whole thing, for I have been, and without boasting, the only one who could reach a decision and carry it through, even if it might have been, in afterthought, a mistaken one.

You ask why I don't tell you my theories as to the causes of Stella's breakdown. What's the good? That can only lead to differences of opinion and controversy. I could spin some fanciful hypothesis and try to impress you with my insight. But it might not be the truth. Stella, the truth must be told, always was a disorganized and slightly unstable person upon whom the winds of influence blew from season to season. She had to lean on someone. If it was not you, it was this or that stronger – or even weaker – personality. Teddy became a deity to her. His act was sublime if not substantial. There was always chaos in their lives, and only vague and uncertain ultimate purposes. Stella was harassed and in a sense bullied. The little pretensions with which she kept her personality together began to slip. She got little encouragement and no praise. Her fears began – fear of losing Teddy. Fear of money. Fear of being entirely incapable. Fear of having no reason – even fanciful – by which to

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[redacted] herself. The menopause was the biological factor — with its attendant bodily and mental changes — that precipitated the break. When it came all her flimsy supports were washed away. She became depressed to the point of melancholia and suicide. She could not and did not sleep for three months. If I had not gone up to Bearsville the week of the 4th of July little might have been done for her. I seek no credit on that score. I am merely giving you the facts. Your interpretation of them is as good as mine.

There is no point in telling you how much I have suffered, because it's not important that anyone should know. I am only very happy that Dorothy and my babies were not here to witness the whole thing. They come back on Saturday. It will be easier for me then.

But now I feel confident that Stella will get better, just as Ruth did. We must not lose faith in her recovery. That would be disastrous. Everything I can scrape together — for the purpose of helping her. And she will get well!

I will not give her your letter. Please understand why. First, she would not be permitted to see it, and the doctors know what they are doing. Second, it would upset her and, the more [illegible] herself the more for causing you anxiety. Please trust my judgment.

I am trying to keep well.

Love

Why Max does not write me I do not know. I guess he is all right.

Sara

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PARIS, 7th September, 1938.

Dear Eugene Lyons,

Thank you so much for your interesting letter. You could not have been more thrilled with mine than I was with your letter. I have had you on my mind all these weeks since I read your great work. I have re-read it again and have been even more impressed with your sincerity than at the first reading. I do not believe there is anyone among your friends who can appreciate your inner struggle as I do, the agony of spirit and heart when you realised the collapse of the Russian Revolution, and all the crimes since your arrival that have been committed in its name.

True, it took my old comrade, Alexander Berkman, and me very much less time than it did you to see behind the Bolshevik scene. It took me only six months to see the whole ghastly picture. The rest of the time in Russia - seventeen months to be exact - I refused to admit what I saw even to myself. Alexander Berkman clung to his faith until the Kronstadt uprising. My suffering was the more excruciating because it was the first time in our common life that Berkman and I came nearly to the parting of our ways over our attitude to the Russian reality. More than once did my comrade of a life-time charge me with being "counter-revolutionary" because I could not and would not admit that the methods of the dictatorship were inevitable during the Revolution. Of course in the end he saw as clearly as I did that the Revolution had been crushed by the dead weight of the Communist State.

You see therefore why I was so moved by your book and why I feel so deeply with your development and growth as regards Russia.

I was delighted to read that you had "gotten closer to your own conception of the tragedy": I hope that in due time you will also come closer to the fundamental reasons for my repudiation of Marxism in all its variations. If Russia had not demonstrated the destructive effect of Marxist tenets, the devastating effect of Communism in Spain would leave no doubt. As in Russia so in Spain, Communist tactics have well nigh crushed the Revolution. If they failed it is only because of the dominant moral force of the International Confederation of Labour and the Anarchist Federation of Iberia. But even their position has not entirely saved the Revolution. Stalin's aeroplanes, though of help to hold Franco at bay, have exacted a frightful price, so much so that I often ask myself whether it matters who will slay the Spanish Revolution, Franco or Stalin.

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Trotsky like Stalin believed only in the conquest of power. Trotsky's whole past from the day of his return to Russia in 1917 until the present time, proved that the feud between him and his mortal enemy is motivated by nothing else than Trotsky's desire for power. Even in Lenin's time he showed himself just as relentless as Stalin.

Yes, indeed, "the poisonous seed was there from the start in the amoralism, the Machiavellianism, the lack of compasoion of the Bolsheviks". All that is inherent in their idealogy. This truism has again been demonstrated in Spain. I cannot begin to tell you the crimes committed by Moscow on Spanish soil. It differs very little from what is being done in Moscow. The same methods have been transplanted to Spain, the Cheka, underground prisons and torture chambers, as well as the poisonous misrepresentations and vilification of the Nacional Confedoracion of Labor and the Anarchist Federacion of Iberia and the P.O.U.M.

I wish you could read the indictment against the latter. It is a repetition verbatim of the indictment against the old Bolsheviks. It is simply incredible that such Jesuitism can go on and that so many people are deceived and mislead by it.

I agree with you that there is "an element of Greek tragedy in the retribution that has overtaken the old Bolsheviks, destroyed by the system they have created". It is even more tragic it seems to me, that people learn so little from it. They go on repeating the old superstition that revolutions must always end in destroying their originators because they have always done so in the past. They refuse to admit that the same evolutionary changes hold good for revolutions as for other domains of thought and action.

Yes, I know you met Alexander Berkman at the home of Frank Scully, but I did not know that it was so long ago as 1930. My dear departed comrade told me about your meeting at the time when your first article appeared - was it in Harpers? We were both very much impressed by it and it was then that he told me about meeting you and your discussion with him. He also told me that he got the impression that your wife was much more aware of the Soviet reality than you were willing to edmit. What a splendid person your Lilly must be. I hope that I may meet her some day.

As to Duranty, he used to come to St. Tropez because his French wife lived there. From the very first time I met him I saw that the man was a "cynical liar". In point of fact Duranty admitted that he enjoyed all the comforts and leisure the Soviet Government could give - no wonder he was prepared to barter his soul for it. There is no prostitute so hideous as a mental prostitute.

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I can do nothing now about the suggestions you want me to make that might help your new book. I am hoping to get the Spanish visa in a few days, when I shall fly there. Perhaps after I return - but you must write me exactly what you want - I will be very glad to be of help.

Yes, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, like so many others, went after the fleshpots of Egypt. I know that she suffered much while she was with the I.W.W., especially in the early years; but it is pathetic that a woman like her should be dazzled by what the C.P. can give. I cannot imagine that she believes what it stands for made her join their ranks.

Strangely enough I am in the studio of Hollie Stoiner who goes by the name of Alperine now and her sweetheart who is a very great artist photographer. They are away on holiday, and I am in their place.

I am delighted to hear that Angelica Balabanoff is so near you. I want you to give her my love and tell her that a very dear friend of mine, Ethel Mannin, an English writer, has just reviewed her book for the Anarchist paper published in London, "Spain and the World". By the way, the first instalment of the review of your book has appeared in the last issue; the balance goes into the current issue. Both will be sent you, also a copy for Angelica, which please give her.

Nothing that the Communists will do or say against their opponents would surprise me. They have already committed every crime on the calendar including actual disposals of those whom they consider enemies. They have so polluted all labour and revolutionary ranks, one is not safe with one's life. When I went to Spain last year my comrades would not let me out of sight. They well knew what the Communists were capable of doing. This time, too, I have been warned. But then they carry on their nefarious work in other countries as well, not only in Russia and in Spain. Yes, indeed we must keep in touch with each other. Real friendships were never more needed than now; especially with the perverted idea that all human sympathies are so much bourgeois ballast and should be thrown overboard.

Cordially,

P.S. Since this was written I received your booklet containing your controversy with Upton Sinclair. He has always been a political muddle-head. He really gives his case away

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when he tells you that 3,000,000 copies of his works have been sold in Russia. For a man who has met with little recognition in his own country, the recognition in Russia would go to his head. Who but a very strong character could withstand such a price? Besides, Upton Sinclair was always weak. His change of heart from an honest-to-God Socialist to a democrat has amply proved the man's instability. Whatever else may induce the man to defend the coldblooded gangster murders of people, his defence of Stalin's methods is contemptible.

Please write me to my London address. My mail will be forwarded.

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September 7, 1938.

Dearest E.G.

I just got back from my vacation yesterday and found your letter. I did not receive the post card. As soon as I raad your letter I callad up Saxe and asked him about Stella. Stella had bean to see me a couple of weeks befora I left for my vacation -- that is about five weeks ago. She came to town to see the doctor. Sha was extremely nervous, depressed, and kept repeating that she was a failura, that she was not needed anymore, that she has done no good for Teddy, atc. She realized that it was an illness with her. She said, "I am worried about money all the time and yet I know I shouldn't and don't need to worry". She hadn't slep t for two months and tha day she cama to see me sha had slept for the first time for about 8 hours. Tha doctor had relieved her greatly by telling har -- and I think he really though so -- that it was a bio-chemical reaction after menapause. At least, that is what she told ma. I talked and talked with her and she seemed to be in a better frame of mind although she seemed to be holding on to herself by the grit of her teeth. She was going out to Libby's for a day or two and then was going home. I had hopes that she would pull through after what the doctor told her and I didn't want to give her the idea that I was worried about her so I didn't telephone before I left for my vacation. Saxe told me that she was brought to the Medical Center -- I imagine the Psychiatric Institute -- and that har case has been diagnosed as Melancholia. However, the prognosis the doctor said is good. This will all be stale news to you because before you receive this lettar you will have heard from Ian who left a week ago for England. I have put in a call to Woodstock to Teddy. He is not thera but if he comes in the operator will call me and I shall addx some news to this letter.

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Needless to say I feel terrible about the situation. Of all people, it should strike Stella. I cannot help thinking that her burying herself in Woodstock for two whole years had something to do with it. She always was a very active, outgoing sort of person, and although she always was highstrung, she never showed any indication of deep depressions. The trouble is that it is difficult to find anything out about her as the doctor does not want her to see friends or relatives now. I will keep on calling Saxe or better still, Dorothy gets back this Saturday and I shall call her and write you whatever information I get. Saxe has of course had his hands full, what with holding down a job, and taking Stella to different Sanatoria and to Rochester, etc., he just has not been able to write but I know that he asked Ian to write you. I will write to you surely.

The letter Powys wrote to you is very beautiful and moving. It is souls such as his that make life worth living. The situation in Europe is terrible and I don't know but what when this letter reaches you we will be embroiled in another war.

I had a nice vacation. I went with Mrs. Zilboorg on a cruise to Gaspé, the Saguenay, Quebec, and down to Bermuda. I had a good rest, but I am back at work two days and I already feel tired out. I worked from 9 until 9 yesterday and from 9 until 7 without a lettup today. I am not as young as I used to be. There were days when I worked from 9 until 1 a.m. Perhaps the work interested me more then.

I just called Woodstock again and there was no answer. Perhaps Teddy has come to the city.

I spoke to a psychiatrist friend of mine and he told me that it may take a few months but that cases like Stella's very often get better. Let us hope that will be so with her.

Lots of love to you dear Emma. I hope the next letter I write will have more cheeful news.

Pauline

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Dear Comrade Emma;

Thank you for the inclosures in your letter and I hope you will forgive me for not answering right away the reason being that I wanted to have something definite to reply. I have taken the matter about the Canadian trip up with C.V. Cook and also with the Kropotkin Branch and I hope that within a week we will be able to send you $50.00 towards your undertaking. Let us hope you will be able to come into the U. S. for a short while at least. I am also dickering with a printer over the idea of republishing Rocker's book and we'll find out what some of the sheets will cost us. Then again it will be good to know how many copies your people in London would want. I will also take this matter up with Rocker to see what can be done in this regard. For the last couple of years we have had quite a heavy task in bringing Rocker's book out but despite our efforts the book has yet to see broad daylight and all this through the misfortune of a bad publishing house. Now the job is still left on our hands to introduce the book to the American public. For this purpose we obteined opinions, of which I will mail you a copy but meanwhile you can find the names of those men who presented them listed on our letterhead. We also added the one you sent from London. Covici-Friede only published 500 books, he disposed of 1000 and we bought the last 500 copies from him.

During the time we sent him the money for the books he was declared bankrupt and for a while we thought that we had lost the money and all our hopes along with it. But to our great surprise we finally obtained the books. We have also succeeded in translating and printing Rocker's "The Six" with which we intend to combine N & C in a combination sale. We intend to canvass libraries, colleges, professors, and all intellectuals for subscriptions. I will also mail you 25 copies of "The Six" for your personal use. Our American retail price will be $2.50. As we still have the type for "The Six" if some publisher in London would like to buy the sheets we could let him have them at 55¢ (in American money) F.O.B. harbor United States.

You will forgive me for the short dry business letter as we are getting ready for the distribution of "The Six" and "N & C"

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and also we have our own petty business to attend to which prevents [illegible] further expression. Our old friends Tom Bell and C.V. Cook send their [illegible] regards and were very happy to hear from you.

Comradely yours,

H. Yaffe

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Dear Samuel.

Your letter of August 25th was forwarded to me from London. It came nearly not reaching me so soon as I was to leave for Spain last Monday. You know the saying "man proposes and god disposes". I had all my documents necessary to leave for Spain and enter there. And then I got me a beastly cold which laid me up until to day. Ordinarily this would not have stopped me from going ahead. But with the tens of thousands of sick in Spain I could not very well add myself to the burdens of the comrades. Then too, the European sky was already covered with the rivers of blood the approaching war will spill. So it is perhaps just as well that I was physically unable to travel. Like most people I am fool enough to cling to the hope that though war is inevitable it may not be so soon. I will wait until Monday. You might ask why Monday? Because the criminal madman in Germany is to deliver his speech tomorrow which is to decide the fate of the whole world. It is a commentary on human intelligence and on the integrety and social awareness of the masses that the words of such a raving lunatic as Hitler can have such power. Yet we fools still believe that we will ever bring the masses to see how they are duped, cheated and betrayed.

As I said I hope the immidiate danger will blow over and I will be able to fly to Spain Monday. I shall not be long there, only a few weeks for a conference with the comrades of the CNT-FAI and the SIA and also to see what the latter has accomplished in colonies and homes for the refugees. I hope to be back in France towards the end of this month. I shall then have to go to Amsterdam to assort the material Sasha left and which the INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL HISTORY wishes to acquire. Then back to London to organise our work before I sail for Canada.

I confess the luke warm attitude of the comrades in America and Canada to my visit has taken all the joy out of it. I know that most of our comrades are poor, some unemployed and that the summer is never a time in A. to respond to calls for help. Still the indifference of our people has frozen my blood. I really regret that I burden you and other comrades with the unpleasant task of calling for contribution. I would give up the plan even now. But I cling to the very thin thread of hope of being able to enter the States

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This and this alone makes me hold on tenaciously to my dicision to sail But I must confess to you that I feel sick all over to have to accept the help of the comrades . If only I can get into A. there will be no difficulty in paying back every penny and over. Even if I could tour Canada I am certain to materialise enough to pay back. I hope so anyhow.

[redacted]

Yes, Leo Kramer told me he knew somebody cloee to Mrs Rooee velt who might be willing to help. I begged him to do nothing until he has seen Weinberger and Treeca. It would only harm for each one to try seperately. The venture must be laucnhed concertedly. Just now it would be disastroue to try anything. America eeems to have gone made witch batting once more. So we must wait until the epidemic has epent itself. Besides there are the Primariee that too is a draw back. All in all it will be advisable to wait though the poseiblities ehould be sounded. Harry Weinberger knows that. Ae to Treeea I have heard nothing further from him. Under the circumetances there is no great hurry for me to get to Canada. About the amount you have on hand,do not send it until I am out from Spain. While I know no fear I must face the fact that eomething might happen to me there.What with daily bombardments one muet be prepared for emergencies. Sô the money can wait until I am eafely out again. I will notify you directly I get back to Parie.

In case anything should happen you can aesure the readere o of the Fr.Arb Stimme that while there is much in the methods of our Spanish comrades I could not accept I coneidered my place was at their side so long as they are fighting with their backs to the [redacted] wall against a whole world including every ehade of Marxism all of whom hate the Spanish Anarchiets because they fear their courage, their heroism and their moral ae well as physical [redacted] strength. For the rest I will die as I have lived believeing profoundly in the ul timate triumph of our ideae. But as I often said the devil does not take his children. I will come out of Spain safely if not sound and I will continue to kick to my last breath.

I am glad you are selling Anarcho Syndicalism. Poor Rudolf he never makes much on his work great as it ie. It ie scandaloue how Covici Friede cheated him. I have warned him and the Chicago comrades against that crook. I am sorry my [redacted] prophresy came true.

Leo Frank who you may have met when he wae in A. a year ago, he is the man who made the Film, Furie Over Spain, eailed for New York. He will probably look you up. He ie an awfully nice chap and very devoted to our Spanieh comrades. If he does tell him to send his address to our London Office. I forgot to ask him.

Greet Mark and all the comrades for me .also your family.

Affectionately Emma Goldman

You will be eorry to hear that my beloved Stella hae had a complete physical and nervoue break down. I am heart broken but can do nothing being so far away. She is getting the best of care but it will be a slow process to bring her back to health.

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Dear Lillian Mendelsohn.

Your interesting letter of Augst 29th was forwarded to me here. It came nearly not reaching me so soon after its arrival in London. I had made all arrangements to leave for Spain last Monday.But the Saturday prior I caught a beastly cold and had to take to bed. "A light case of Grippe" the Dr said. Lucky it was a "light" case. As it is I lost a precious week. To day I crawled out detemined to get some letters off to A. You are among the first.

I understood your silence as indicative of your trying to get settled in New York.Now that I know you also had to return to Chicago I am not the least surprised that you waited so long with your reply to my letter. In any event you need never use explantations when you cannot be prompt.I hope I am an understanding creature.

Tow weeks ago I had the sad news that my niece Stella was seriously ill. It was assumed at first that her physical break down was due to a neglected condition of malsecretion of the ovaries. But a recent lettter tells me that in addition to that is also a com plete nervous break down. When I tell you that Stella since her birth w was like my own child completely as one with me in my ideas and are our attitude to life you will understand what a shock her illness xxxxx is. If only I could be with her to nurse and take care of her.But being so far away I can only grieve and hope she may be brought back to health and her beautiful vivacy. She is getting the best the medical profession can provide. Also her brother Mr Saxe Commins who lives in New York is watching over my own precious child. Under the circum stances Jeanne will not be able to take you to meet Stella.But she might call up Saxe Commins at the Random HOUSE where is one of the editors to find out how Stella is. His wife and his two kiddies are now on the way from France. Mrs Commins is a very great musician, when she gets settled in their Aprt she and my nephew will be sure to invite you to their place. I will write Saxe giving your address.

Mr Arthur Lenoard Ross will probably write you later on. As you say yourself it was so hot in New York and his family must have been away.But it would be quite alright if you would call him up when Jeanne arrives and tell him you both want to see him in my

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behalf. Ross is among my most devoted friends. I am sure he will be delighted to have you both call and ~~when~~ if the family is back to have you at his aprt. So do not hesitate.

Tell Jeanne for me she should get in touch with Eleonore Fitzgerald whose address is 542 West 12th Street Apt.6A. Jeanne may have met her before.In her last letter Eleonore writes me she plans to do something in connection with my going to Canada and she will also do her utmost about the visa in the States. Then I want Jeanne to get in touch with Margaret De Silver.She will get the address from Eleonore whom we all call lovingly, Fitzi. Mrs De Silver is the wife of Carlo Tresca and they both offered to do their utmost to get me back. Lastly Jeanne should also get in touch with Mr Harry Weinberger at 70 West 40th Street. He was our lawyer and remained a staunch friend. All these people should be seen if Jeanne has the time. They may tell her what she should do in Chicago. One more thing, tell Jeanne if she has not yet sent money for my Canadian trip to my bank in Paris she should wait.

As you know Spain at present is by no means a safe place. It happens that I know no fear, also I believe the devil does not take his own child. So I am rather certain to come back from Spain safe though perhaps not so sound.Still one must face the fact that daily bombardments slaying so many may also not pass me by. For this reason it will be best not to send the money although I am leaving a power of attourney with an old French friend of mine who will look after my "fortunes" should anything happen to me.But I seriously do not anticipate anything. Unless the criminal lunatic in Germany will drag the whole world down to the precipies of war which we should know by Monday I am flying to Barcelona. I hope to be my old tough self again by that time. I am going only for two or the highest three weeks.So I should be back in France the latest the end of this month. I will write immidately to reassure all my friends in the States and elsewhere.

Yes I can visualise the horrors in Germany and Austria.To me the physical tortures to which so many people are subjected to does not seem quite so harrowing as the humiliations and complete denumanisation. The Jews have suffered before in their history but never had their tormentors shown such perverson,such truly pathalogical devicew to degrade their hapless victims. The very thought makes me shudder. Yes, the "world sits and does nothing" The world has lost its sensitilities,it thrives on physical horrors and cruelty That is the dearest tragedy of our time. You ask what the English think of Chamberlain. The majority do not think at all and give a damn what is happening to others. In their old bether than thou attitude they hope their lord will in his wrathe will pass them by. And those who do think do not go further than that Chamberlain "should go". In other words, they firmly believe the Labor Government would do otherwise which of course it would not. Yet it is Chamberlains policy plus Hitler and Mussolini's threat that is pushing the world to the brink of war and over the top. And so I am, the popular front and brother Stalin will have saved their skines to die horribly brave.

Please write me at once. Address to my Paris address. It will be forward. Kind greetings to your self and husband

Cordially Emma Goldman

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L. Genossin Emma:

Unmittelbar nach Lektuere Deines Breifes von 24. August beeile ich mich, Dir Antowrt zukommen zu lassen.

Ich nehme an, dass meine Briefe, in welchen ich Dich ueber die Arbeiten der Etyl in bezug auf das Erscheinen des Buches Berkmans' unterrichte, in Deine Haende gelangt sind.

Ich bedauere lebhaft, ebenso wie Du, nicht daran gedacht zu haben, dass es Dir moeglich gewesen waere, nach Paris zu kommen, ueber die mannigfaltigen Probleme zu diskutieren, welche verdienen, von uns gemeinsam behandelt zu werden. Als ich in Paris war, hatte ich die Absicht, nach London zu kommen, was mir jedoch auf Grund meiner unzulaenglichen Dokumentation nicht moeglich war.

Meine persoenliche Ansicht ueber das Weiterbestehen des Bueros in London und seine zukuenftige Arbeit kennst ist Dir bekannt, sodass ich sie also nicht zu wiederholen brauche. Nun gut, die Antworten, die Du von Vázquez erhittest, maesste Dir das Sekretariat der Auswaertigen Beziehungen C.N.T.-F.A.I. geben, in welchem wie Du weisst, ich als Delegierter der F.A.I. fungiere. In dieser meiner Eigenschaft, werde ich alles tun, um die Angelegenheit zu beschleunigen, damit die Arbeit des Bueros nicht gestoert wird und zu Deiner persoenlichen Befriedigung.

Deine Reise nach Spanien, bevor Du Dich nach Kanada begibst, ist ebenfalls eine Angelegenheit, ueber welche das Sekretariat gemeinsam zu beschliessen hat. Ich glaube, dass wir Dir bereits seitens des Sekretariats geschrieben haben, was unserer Ansicht nach am besten waere. Nichtsdestoweniger, da Du darauf bestehst, werde ich von neuem innerhalb des Sekretariats die Frage aufwerfen.

Das Bedauerliche ist, dass im Moment die Dinge, in denen beide Organistanionen gemeinsam zu intervenieren haben, nicht mit der Schnelligkeit abzuwickeln sind, die wuenschenswert waere. Einige Meinungsverschiedenheiten in der Beurteilungder Vorfaelle verpflichten uns in diesen Momenten unsere Beziehungen, dass heisst die der F.A.I. und die der C.N.T. ein wenig zu distanzieren. Wir hoffen jedoch, dass dieser Zustand ein schnelles Ende finden wird zum Nutzen unserer geliebten Ideen, welche einige zu vergessen scheinen.

In Bezug auf Deine Vorschlaege fuer die Vorbereitung Deiner Papiere, kann ich Dir mitteilen, dass ich sie den Genossen unterbreiten werde, die auf Grund ihrer Beziehungen zu den Ministerien sie verwirklichen koennen.

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in welcher Du, ohne es zu wissen, mitarbeitest, Dich bereits erreicht haben wird. Die Nummer 3 erscheint Ende dieser Woche. Welches ist Dein Urteil ueber unsere Zeitschrift? Du sagst mir nichts ueber den Eindruck, den sie Dir verursacht hat. Ich bitte Dich, dies in deinem naechsten Schreiben nicht zu unterlassen, denn deine Meinung hat fuer uns einen grossen Wert.

Ich dachte an Dich, las wir die englischen Kirchenhaeupter begleiteten, um einige unserer Kollektiven zu besuchen. Ich hatte auch die Absicht, Dir etwas ueber dies zu schreiben, damit Du den Eindruck kennenlernst, den dieser Besuch auf sie gemacht hat und um die Vorteile, die man aus derselben ziehen kann, zu verwerten, z. B. in Bezug auf die S.I.A.

Sie knuepften, gegen den Willen des Sekretariats des Propagandaministeriums, Beziehungen mit uns an, welches von Kommunisten besetzt ist. Darauf sie sehr darauf beharrten, mit uns Kontakt zu kommen, diesen Wunsch vor einigen Sozialisten des linken Fluegels auesserten, versuchten sie mit uns Kontakt zu bekommen. Mit hatten mit aller Liebenswuerdigkeit versucht, Zizerone zu spielen und wir koennen versichern, dass xxxx sie sich sehr fuer alles, was sie gesehen haben, interessierten (ausser dem Urteil, dass sie sich gebildet haben). Einiges von dem, was sie gesehen haben, war fuer sie eine wahrhafte Offenbarung.

In den offiziellen Kreisen hat es ungeheuere Entruestung erregt, dass diese Leute, nicht den offiziellen Anweisungen gehorchend, mit uns zusammen war, sich von der Arbeit ueberzeugend, die die revolutionaeren Arbeiter durchfuehren. Man hat ihnen im Staatsministerium einen Skandal gemacht (Ministerio de Estado) und man ist soweit gegangen,, ihnen ein Auto zu verweigern, um an die Grenze zu fahren, als sie sich nach England zurueckbegaben. Wir nehmen an, dass all' dies ihnen einen unguenstigen Eindruck und eine Reaktion gegen diese Leute der Regierung verursacht haben wird, insbesondere gegen die Kommunisten und dassman, auf Grund dieses Umstandes bewerkstelligen kann, dass sie der S.I.A. das zukommen lassen werden, was sie fuer die Regierung sammeln.

Mir erscheint der Gedanke, diese Leute zu besuchen, sehr angebracht und, wenn dies moeglich ohne allzusehr anzustossen etwas mehr zu tun, als sie nur zu interviewen; darauf bestehen, dass die Hilfe, die sie dem spanischen Volke zukommen lassen wollen, direkt durch unabhaengige Organisationen wie S.I.A. geleitet wird, anstatt an die buerokratischen Organe der Regierung zu gelangen, in deren Haenden die Mehrheit der gesandten Dinge bleibt.

Hat Euch noch nicht der spanische Konsul belaestigt damit Ihr alles was durch die Sektion der S.I.A. gesammelt wird, an ihn uebergeht, um es nach Spanien weiterzuleiten? Lucia hat mir bereits Deine Meinung ueber das beruehmte Nationalkomitee der Unterstuetzung des spanischen Volkes mitgeteilt, gebildet von der Regierung, um unsere Solidaritaetsorganisationen zu eliminieren. Es ist schade, dass es Genossen gibt, die sich ueberraschen lassen und an solchem Machwerk mitarbeiten. Aber sie werden sich schon Rechenschaft darueber ablegen. Was jetzt nottut, ist, dass Ihr, die Ihr an der Spitze der Sektionen der S.I.A. und denen der Federación de Comités Españoles de Acción Antifascistan in Frankreich steht, nicht nachgebt.

In Erwartung Deiner Nachrichten, gruesse ich Dich bruederlich.

P. Herrera.

Gruesse die Freunde, die dort sind: Frank, Ilse und andere.

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Dear comrade Emma,

Our movement, both in Holland and abroad has suffered a great loss by the death of our friend Bart. de Ligt. He died suddenly in Nantes (France) by the 3rd of September, and was cremated in Paris last Wednesday. This afternoon a ceremony was held at the Crematorium in Westerveld, where the ashes will be deposited.

I am a bit late with this sad news but I was under the impression that you had been informed of it by the IAmB. This, I learned this afternoon, is not a. A memorial article will be released in the course of next week, but I think that you, as one of de Ligt's collaborators in the earlier years of the IAmB, should be informed sooner. Owing to various circumstances the ceremony in Paris has not been attended by many comrades, except the delegates of our dutch organisation only the Executive Council of the Int. Antimil Assoc. (Copper Johnsrud etc) and Camille Drevet for the Intern. Woman's League for Peace and Freedom were present.

I know that during the last years you perhaps have not approved of de Ligt's attitude with regard to Spain, which to a great extent was mine too.

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The tragical course of events in that country though fills everyone of us with the same sadness and pity, and with a greater aversion for that so called „socialist." movement that is a large measure is responsible for this development.

You know that de Kat was among the first to raise his voice against the rise of the militarisme and dictatorships ever among the foremost to denounce the practices of the 3rd International. His great tolerance towards other opinions and his wish always to look for the best in any man or any movement (perhaps sometimes have led him to a less agressive attitude than you and others would have liked, but I hope you will agree that there is no doubt of the sincerity of his convictions nor of his devotion to our cause.

Our movement has greatly suffered during the last years: Fabbri, Berkman, Berneri, now de Kat. They all died in harmash (is the spelling right?) ours is the duty to continue their work in our own way.

We know that for all differences in opinion, we shall may count on you. If you feel like writing a short memo note, or a longer article, please send it to me and I will see to the translating etc, either for Vrijdag or de Wapens Neder, and possibly for international release through the

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I cannot pres- service.

Would you be so kind as to inform those Comrades, you think it will be necessary, of the facts? I cannot think of many others at present who have known him in person.

I hope you will be able to : s this written letter, my typewriter is out of order, and I would not postpone this letter still longer

meanwhile believe me. yours fraternally

Wim Jong

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Dear Vero. Barr will have told you about my being laid up with a sevfere cold. That is the reason I kept postponing to write you. Stupid of me to have gone out last Saturday lightly clad when it was so chilly. I felt fairly well Sunday so also went out. Sunday night I could not sleep and got up feeling abominably, nevertheless I dragged myself to the American Express. For the afternoon I had invited Jeanne Berneri to come to me. So I kept upmthough I felt that the wrath of god. That was the end until yesterday when the fever subsided and I got up for a little while. To day it was very much better except for a raking cough that keeps me awake and tearsall my nerve and insides to pieces. However I am difinitely on the mend and am determined to go after my reservation on the Aviom and my ticket to Toulouse. Not to take a chance I am allowing myself another few days though it will mean a loss of ten days, when I could have been in Barcelona last Monday. But it would have been folly to go to Spain axxxxxxx feeling as wretchedly as I do. To any other country there would have been no risk. But to add to the large number of sick and helpless in Spain with no medical facilitie would have been criminal.

However there is a worse draw back, the possibility of war. It looks most threatning. I am devided between my passionate longing to see our comrades again and the work the SIA is doing and my feeling of wanting to be in England where I might at least raise my voice against the whole bloody mess. I have a haunch that the Spanish comrades will support the war against Germany and Italy. They probably will have no choice for as one Spanish comrade here told me we are condemned to death anyway, a world war might help us". It is reasonably certain that the moment war will be declared both France and England will rush supplies to Spain to help get the Germans and Italiens out of the country which would of course mean the end of Franco. In consequence the anti Fascist forces will feel in duty bound to come to the side of France, England and Russia. But I will not be deceived by that, I know already that all the high sounding slogans of war to crush Fascism and Naziism will only be used to blind the masses and to strengthen Imperialism as well as Bolshevism. With my most ardent desire to be of help to our people I could not join them in support of the world war. I am inclined to think I will stand pretty much alone in my protest agains xxxxxxx coming but in any event I will have to tell the comrades how I feel about the whole beastly situation. I have decided therefore to go to Spain anyhow. I have to make my position clear and unmistaken to our Spanish comrades. So I am going.

Dear Vero as you know Spain is not exactly the safest of countries. And while I am no alarmist I feel I must be ready to

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to face every emergency. This by way of saying that if something should happen to me you should make known through the comrades to the comrades through Spain and the World that I will go as I lived believing to the end in the ultimate triumph of our ideas. Also that you should explain th the comrades that though I disagreed with much that our Spanish comrades had done I stood by them because they were fighting so heroicaal with their backs to the wall against the whole world misunderstood by some of their own comrades and betrayed by the workers as well as by every Maxists organisation. Whatever verdict future historians will give of the struggle of the CNT-FAI they will be forced to acknowledge two great actions ouxxxxxxxxxxxx of our people, their refusal to establish dictatorship when they had power and having been the first to rise against Fawism. It may seem little now but I am certain it will weigh in the balance in the historic appriseement of the Spanish revolution.

However I fully hope to come out safely and be back in London early in Oct.

Ethel tells me you are planning a book review number That is fine. I hope you will use Rockers article which I understand Ilse sent to Ethel to smooth over the language. Reads book can stand two reviews, besides Rockers is really a splendid essay on Anarchism which is needed now.

If I had not felt so seedy I should have enjoyed the visit of Marie Louise's mother and sister. She too is most attractive I liked them both. And though I never confessed it I love Marie Louise, not you of course.

If you care to write me a line you can still do it if you mail your letter early Tuesday. I fear I shall have to wait to depart Wed .evening for Toulouse.

Love to Marie Louise and some for you as well dear Vero.

Emma

Naturally you will not use the above unless as I said something happens to me.

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Dearest Ethel, I got your letter, I hope I did not give you the impression in mine that I exact letters from you, I admit I love hear ing from you, But I could not bear to think you are writing when you are tired, or because I expect to hear from you.

As you see I am still in Paris, I am thoroughly disgusted with myself for being held up by my pesky cold. Yesterday was the first day out of bed, I do feel a little stronger to day but the cold seems to have settled in the bronchi in the chest and my annual cough always torturous is worse this year, keeps me awake nights and causes considerable pain in the chest. It is not serious I am sure, still I cannot go to Spain in this condition. They have enough there without an extra invalide to take care of. However I hope to be abright in a few days to proceed. But it is a damned nuisance when one strains to desperate to get to a place.

Darling its all rigth about not having used a double envelope, or rather to have addressed your card to my name. I suggested the double envelope because my friends are very nervous about the rig idity of the police with foreigners. They being foreigners themselves and having one in their studio they thought much mail would attract attention. Now it will not matter because they themselves get a lot of letters. Anyhow its only for a little while longer. It won't matter.

Dearest the idea of a circular letter is very good. But if it is to be sent out broadcast it will cost an awful lot of money because it must be sent out sealed. In that case it would be advisable to get out the Bulletin and send the circular letter with it. In point of fact I do not believe circular letters to bring results. It will have to be a personal letter to move people. Now while we probly do not have more than two dozen people xxxxxxxxxx who are likely to respond it will be too big a job to write personal letters. Do you not think so? Perhaps it will be best after all to get out the Bulletin As I already wrote you there is an envelope in one of the desk pigeon holes that contain material not yet used, one is something about the Moral Value of the SIA. Then there should be the translation from the Soli which our Spanish comrade was to translate, the account of the ens visit. I am not sure it is the thing for the SIA Bulletin, but might read it. I am writing Ralph to get it from Jack if he has

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yet brought it to the Office. Then I have been infromed from Barcelona that the German Bullstin containing the Appeal to Scientists is on the way. You remember I talked to you about it. Perhaps it will arrive soon and could be immidiately translated. I understand Ilse gave you Rockers article which she translated. If it does not read too badly she could do that appeal and you could edit it.But if her English is too clumsy than Doris will translate it. Then Ralph writes some SIA material arrived in French. What with an article from you there should be enough material to make the SIA BUlletin interesting.

However if the friends who were present suggested that a letter is more important then xplease go ahead; It is foolish fo for me to make suggestions being away. I am quite willing to abide by anything you will do dearest mine .I am only worried about the double expense. There is one consolation "ou supporters" are so few one needn't spend a large sum on postage. I do think that if the letter is sent out it should really be only to those who had already shown int erest,or who have contributed. You have no idea the amount we have pssent since the New Year for postage. The response was simply heart breakingly small. Ralph loves to send out stacks of stuff.That is his ferte. Well, it is a waste,So I must ask you to supervise the letters to go out only to people who have responded no matter how small their response.

Now as to my movements I am certainly going to leave for Spain Tuesday even if I am not quite recovered.This hanging on here is not adding to my comforts. I do not intend to remain longer in Barcelona then the end of the month. When I get back here I will write an account of the situation and send it to you for the SIA Bullstin unless you decide to get one out while I am in Spain. Then I will go to Amsterdam for a week or ten days which will give Ralph time to arrange a public meeting. I can give no difinite date before I come out of Spain but I xxxx will be able to do so before I go to Holland. eanwhile I am writing Ralph to arrange a larger gathering in our big room for the date when Souchy and the others reach London on their way back to Spain. It probably did not occur to him to get a fixed date from Souchy. That is just tye hardest thing to bear in the work with Ralph no initiative worth a cuppor .

It is splendid of Regie to help with translations from the French. That will be a valuable contribution for the SIA. And Peter,is he back in London? He also knows French well I think. I am delighted that Vero will run a book number.Rockers article should go in without fail. Reads Book is important enough to have two reviews, besides Rockers is more than a review as you will see it is really a treatise on Anarchism so necessary now.

In writing about the needs of the children please state that at least twenty thousand children are likely to die this winter if help will not be forthcoming. I got this from one of our comrades who has come out as the representative of the Ministry of Health to oragnise more drastic evacuation of children from Spain,and pa-

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Dear Emma Goldman,

The enclosed letter is for Señor Rosell who received the parcels. I had hoped thinking to get it translated into Spanish but it has occurred to me that ~~that~~ you could have it translated at the S. I. A office. I suggest that you send on my letter with a type written translation

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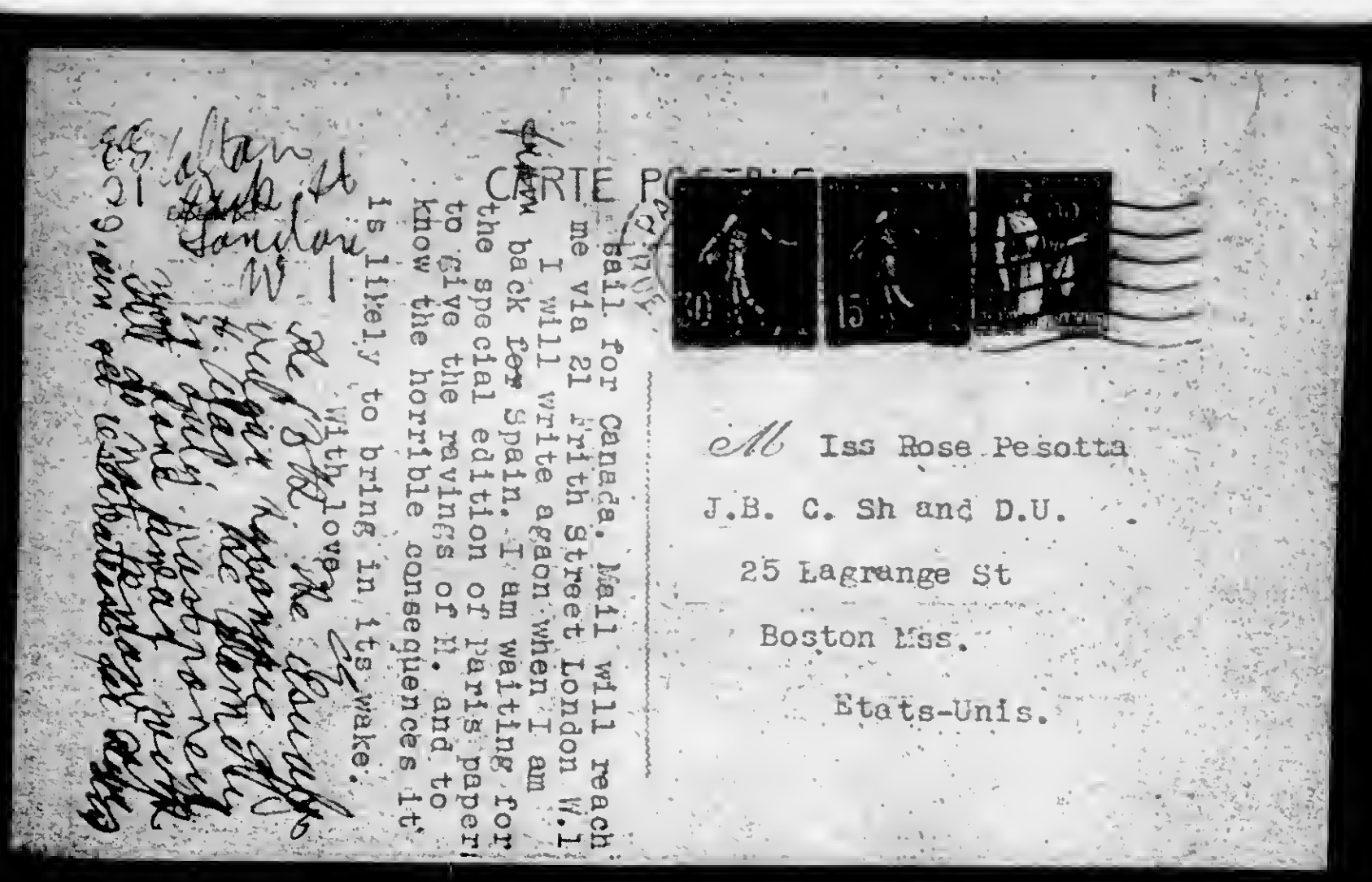
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read what I had written.
I am sorry this
muddle has occurred -
Yours sincerely,
Grace Griffith

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for Canada. Mail will reach me via 21 Frith Street London W.1
I will write again when I am
the special edition of Paris paper
to give the ravings of H. and to
know the horrible consequences it'
is likely to bring in its wake.
With love

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My dear Rose. I received your letter of Aug 18th just in the midst of getting ready to leave for France and Spain. I ~~should~~ have been there a week ago to day. Unfortunately I caught a beastly cold which laid me up for a week. However I feel better and hope to be able to proceed to Spain this Wed. evening. The Europea sky is red wtih the blood the rulers will shed in the coming war. At this very moment the whole world is hanging on the lips of the maniac in Germany. It is indeed a commentary on human inteligence and the integrety of the masses if that permits the fate of the world in the hands of a few criminally insane as H.M. and St. My dear I have not heard from Carlo since he offered to undertake the formation of a committee. And that was in May or even earlier. I hope you succeeded in seeing him as per wire and that you will write me what if anything he has done.

I shall be in Spain only two weeks, the highest three. I will then go to Amsterdam for about ten days. Then back to London to put everything in order before

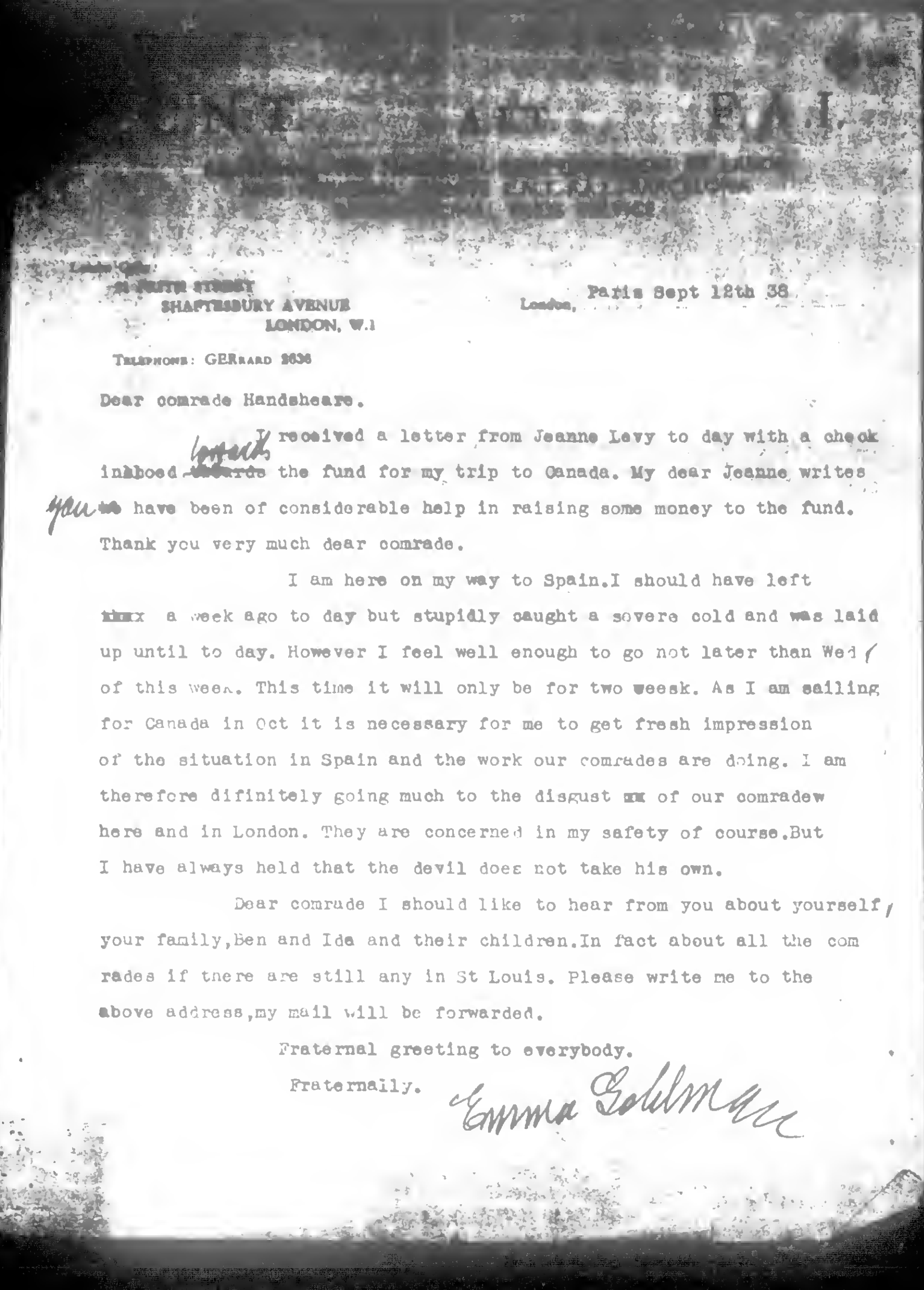
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Dear comrade Handsheare.

I received a letter from Jeanne Levy to day with a check inabced towards the fund for my trip to Canada. My dear Jeanne writes you have been of considerable help in raising some money to the fund. Thank you very much dear comrade.

I am here on my way to Spain.I should have left a week ago to day but stupidly caught a severe cold and was laid up until to day. However I feel well enough to go not later than Wed of this week. This time it will only be for two weesk. As I am sailing for Canada in Oct it is necessary for me to get fresh impression of the situation in Spain and the work our comrades are doing. I am therefore difinitely going much to the disgust of our comradew here and in London. They are concerned in my safety of course.But I have always held that the devil does not take his own.

Dear comrade I should like to hear from you about yourself, your family,Ben and Ida and their children.In fact about all the com rades if there are still any in St Louis. Please write me to the above address,my mail will be forwarded.

Fraternal greeting to everybody.

Fraternally. Emma Goldman

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My own Jeanne. Your letter of August 27th with check for $200 inclosed was forwarded to me here. It might not have come so quickly had I already reached Spain. Indeed I was sure I would be able to leave a week ago to day.But a severe cold kept me in Paris and in my bed. It was a light attack of the GRIPPE and also a light case of Bronchities.It did not feel very light what with frightful headaches, aches in every joint and a cough that fairly tore the insides out of me. I simply did not dare to start out fro Spain in such a condition.This not only for my own good,but also because it would have been cruel to impose myself on our comrades in Bar celona who have already more than they can care of sick and suffer ing. So I simply had to bow to the inevitable and wait until my cold had spent itself. To day I am much better and my cough is less ferocious.So I am going tomorrow for my reservation in the plane leaving Tourlouse Thursday morning. That means that I will have to leave Paris Wed.Evening.That gives me two days more to be quite alright again.

Darling I will not diposit the check until I return. In fact I hope to be able to leave a power of Attourney for what ever I have in the Bank in Paris. You see spain is not the safest country to go to what with daily bombardments and our Communist friends. Now I am not in anyway panici nor afraid of anything. Still something might happen to me. I am leaving instructions here that the check should then be returned to you and also what should be done with the rewt of my vast fortunes. However I am quite con fident to come back from Spain safely. I will write you directly I get back to Paris which will be about the end of this month. At any rate do not worry about me darling.The devil takes care of his own.

I am writing the people whose names you sent me. Thanks for letting me know who had contributed. Yes, the Anarchist Federation has raised $165. Canada is also supposed to have raised something. It will have to do. You cannot imagine how humiliating it is for me to keep after the comrades. Frankly I do not think they are interested. Yes, if I could tell them I am coming straight to the States they would respond more eagerly. But Canada does not concern them. Believe me there is more truth than fiction in the saying "out of sight out of mind". Only the very few do not change

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or their interest. There are damned few Jeanne and Jay Leveys in the world. You will never know how deeply I appreciate your friendship and your loyalty.

Dearest if you reach N.Y before this letter arrives you will learn from my letter to Lillian that my beloved child Stella is very ill indeed. A complete physical and nervous breakdown. She is under expert and competant treatment still I worry frightfully over her condition. If you I could be near. But to be seperated by t thousands of mile and utterly helpless [illegible] y anxiety about Stella fairly consumes me. Yes I realize the collective tragedy of the world and Spain in particular is beyond any personal sorrow. Still ones is but human. And Stella from her very birth has been more precious to me than if she had been mine by birth.

However, you should get in touch with Saxe Commins either at his work place which is THE RANDOM HOUSE, or 1361 Madison Avenue. He will be able to tell you about Stellas whereabouts and if sh can be seen. Do not fail to see Harry Weinberger &0 West 40th St. And look up Margaret De Silver in the phone. She is the wife of Treasca and they have both offered to do their utmost for my return. Just ate present they will probably not be able to do anything at all owing [illegible] to the renewed witch hunting, then the Primary Elections. Still it is necessary to have a talk with them. They may suggest something you can do in Chicago in re a National Committee. Please see them and Arthur Leonard Rose whom I believe you have met. Then write me your inpression.

Yes I know that Covici Friede robbed dear Rudolf though I did not know in how much. As I knew the man to be a crook I am not surpirsed. I only wish Rudolf, Joe Golman and some thers would have listen to my objections to that crook. But it is now use lamenting what can not be undone. It is a comfort to know five hundred copies were rescued though why that fake firm should have gotten apyment for the copies saved when he owed Rudolf $300 I cannot understand. The greatest outrage is the destruction of the plates. Why on earth did he do that. With plates any publishers in England would have printed a British edition. In fact I had such an offer from one of the biggest houses. It is simply impardonable of the two crooks to have done that. I have sent the work to another Firm in London. But I doubt very much whether he will want to risk the expense of publication of such a large work. Poor Rudolf he is like Sasha who also never got a sou for his writings.

My going to Spain and the reorganisation of our Bureau in London on my return will delay my sailing to [illegible] Canada but not for very long. I cannot say difinitely whether a month or two. It will also depend on how long it will takme to assort Sashas material in Amsterdam where I will go deirctly I come out of Spain. But I am ceetain to get to Canada long before the year is over.

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Dear Arthur. Thank you for your letter of Aug 29th forwarded from my London Office. It happens that I was forced to remain in Paris a wek longer than I planned. This owing to a beastly cold. I feel better now and hope to be able to get away to Spain this Wed. At this writing I do not know Hitlers talk nor the frightful consequences it will have. It is harrowing that the whole world should have to hang on every word of a raving lunatic. It is indeed a commentary on human intelligence and on the inanness of the masses to submit to the iron heel of the few dictators who are permitted to decide the destiny of mankind. However as far as my going to Spain is considered even the impending war will not matter. I will go anyway and then rely on my British passport to get back to England. I am hovering between fear of the dreaded thing already decided upon and the hope that War may again have been postponed.

A letter from Ian written on the boat to England gave me the clearest report of Stellas condition. It is as I gathered from her letters weeks and weeks ago. Hers is not only a complete physical, but also a nervous breakdown. One does not suffer fears and black depression merely from physical debility. I fear it is a repetion of Ruths malady though it may have other causes. You know of course that Stella was entered in the Medical Cemtre. It means a long and painful cure. If only I could be near. But what can I do or contribute to Stellas recovery? It is needless to tell you how desperately I feel the calamity that has overtaken my own child.

I am sure your experience with Mattie should prove of great value. It should help to keep Saxe from falling into black gloom. See him as often as you can dear Arthur. As for Stella herself I suppose no one can now interfer in the regime and method they have in the Medical Centre. The son of an old friend of mine holds a high position there. His name is Nocolai Kopeloff. He was very helpful in Ruths case. And I have written him at once to see about Stella. He knows her and I am sure he will take even a greater interest in her than in Ruth.

I believe that Teddys mother has sent material support for Stella. In fact I had a letter of the Ballantine family

Yours

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solicitor that Teddys mother had instruction..im to write Teddy ..ivin.
all the support necessary for the best care Stella should have. I
I do not think Saxe will have to be burdened in that respect. I~~s~~
It is enough to see that Stella is not neglected or is not made
to feel that she is. Poor Saxe has carried the brunt of all the worry
about Ruth and now it is Stella.

How has Mattie been this summer? I hope as fine and in good
spirit as she was when she came to Paris. Give her my love, please.

I am going to Spain for two the most three weeks.
I hope to sail for Canada before the year is over unless the world
is again dragged down in the mire and blood of war.

Please dear Arthur do write me from time to time
when you have news about the progress of Stellas reaction to the
treatment she is now getting.

Remember me affectionately to Belle, to
Fan Stark and her children and also kind greetings to Stark himself.

Affectionately

Emma

Still uncertain if I can get a seat
in the plane to Barcelona. I am
sure to get away soon.
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Paris Sept 13th 38

Dearest Rudolf. I had hoped to be in Barceloan a week ago to day but a severe cold laid me up for a week. In addition ie the difficulty of getting reservations in the Avion from Toulouse. Cooks promised to have a seat for me tomorrow.I am knocking wood.

My dear Rudolf deareet Milly traged y does not seem to leave my family.First it was my brother who went through a thous and hells and is now dragging along hie life minus one leg. Then it was Ruth suffering from a nervous breakdown. And now it is my own beloved Stella. I guessed as much from her excited letters,her complaint of fears and depressions. But the first phyeician to whom Saxe had taken her said it was not psychic.it was a rundown condition from a neglect case of malsecretion of the ovaries. So they dragged Stella from one place to another the least suitable her mother until they finally found out that Stellas case is a nervous one besides the physical. Anyhow she is in the Medical Centre now in N.Y. The place where Ruth was and where as I understand she was cured. It ie a sloww and exasperating process. But there seeme to be nothing else that will help her. Needless to say I feel heart broken and sick with anxiety.

With the whole world in a state of broken nerves it is not surprising that Stella should be. Perhaps I have no right t to feel the individual tragedy which has befallen us in the face of the overwhelming collective tragedy. But even I am but human and Stella means more to be than the other children through I feel deeply with them as well. My deare,my dears it is hard to live in this insane world. Last night all of Paris was on its feet hanging on every word that came out from Hitlers foul mouth. What a horrible commentary on human intelligence and even more so on the integrety of the masses if one man has the power to hold all of mankind in the hollow of his hand. It ie terrifying. Yet you and I still believe the masses will ultimately learn to understand our ideal and be strong enough to realize it. I have begun to doubt this of late dear Rddolf.

A letter from Herrera who ie with Santillan uin the Editoriale Tierra Liberdad writes me half of Sashas Memoirs is already translalted and the other half will soon be done. He asks me for a introduction to the work. Rudolchen darling I cannot write it. I am not detached enough. Please please you do it. But soon and send it to Barr tothe Office in London he will get it safely to Herrera. I know no one of Sashas male friends and comrades who knew him so love loved him so deeply and understood the man and the fighter. I will tell the comrades that I have asked you to write the introduction.Please do. Mail will reach me through our office if you care to write me.

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do not [illegible] this time more than the highest two weeks. I will write you [illegible] to Spain.

You may have heard that the FAI is in opposition to the CNT. You will be surprised when I tell you Federica is of the Opposition. I do not know what it is all about. I mean to find out. Have you read the FAI statements in one of the Tierras, or in Le Reveil it was reprinted in the last issue. I hope it is not too serious it would be fatal at the pres ent state of the struggle. On the other hand the FAI maybe losing patience with the endless comprpmise.

The impe nding War what will become of us, what stand is one to take. You agree I am sure that it will merely be a repetition of last Wars slogan. To s ve Democracy, to right Fascism. Will it be any truer than during the last War.? In fact the impending War is even more complecated and already has many slogans based on lies. I wish you would write me dearest Rudolf. What is your posaition?

Love to both of you, to Polly, how is she and to Fermin

evotedly

Emma

Saxe will forward this letter.

Elsa Tantillan lives near Malle y Tenia. She has been a good friend during my illness. She [illegible] & is really [illegible] der Repräsentin Fedica Montseny and Tantillan. He does not want [illegible] in Spain. She [illegible] he does [illegible] [illegible]

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BARCELONA, a 13 de setiembre de 1.938.

A la Oficina de Propaganda C.N.T.-F.A.I. en Inglaterra.
L o n d r e s.

Estimada camarada Emma Goldman:

Para tu conocimiento y su publicación, adjuntamos a la presente, la nota oficiosa del Comité Regional de Asturias, C.N.T., sobre la edición del libro de Solano Palacio.

Con este motivo, te saludan fraternalmente,

POR EL CTE. PENINSULAR FAI. POR-EL CTE. NACIONAL CNT.

Pedro Herrera. Mariano R. Vázquez.

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COMITE DE RELACIONES.

BARCELONA, 10 de setiembre de 1.938.

NOTA OFICIOSA.

Reunidos los militantes adscritos al movimiento obrero Confederal de Asturias, León y Palencia, para tratar del libro de SOLANO PALACIO "La Tragedia del Norte" recientemente editado en Barcelona, acuerden hacer público lo que sigue:

PRIMERO: Ni el Comité Regional ni los hombres que en sus medios militan tuvieron conocimiento oficial del libro hasta el instante mismo de su publicación.

SEGUNDO: Considerando que la "Tragedia del Norte" es una falsedad histórica en la que se desfiguran los hechos de manera harto lamentable;

CONSIDERANDO.- Que la misma desaprensión se observa al tratar de la conducta de las organizaciones antifascistas y de su obra, tanto en el aspecto revolucionario como en el militar, los reunidos deciden unánimemente:

a). CONDENAR Y DESAUTORIZAR el libro, al que atribuyen propósitos disociadores desde el comienzo al fin. Entiéndase bien: Desde el prólogo a la firma.

b). Hacer público su disgusto contra el grupo editor de la "Tragedia del Norte".

Y por último: EXPULSAR de sus filas a SOLANO PALACIOS, a quien consideran indigno de llamarse Anarquista y al que en lo sucesivo tratarán como a un vulgar difamador.

POR EL COMITE REGIONAL,

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September 13, 1938

Miss Emma Goldman,
Saint -Tropez, France

My dear Miss Goldman:

This writer is a young man who has long been active in various liberal movements in New Jersey and has just closed the concluding pages of your remarkable autobiography. Last night, I did not get a single wink of sleep - day light over-taking me before I had finished your great story. Every page delighted me as they revealed the courageous character who really lived her own life.

Many of the persons you mention in your book were personal friends of mine. Alden Freeman, America's most democratic millionaire, the scion of wealth and colonial ancestry who opened his estate in East Orange for your speech when the police refused you that right. He was my faithful friend. Two years ago he came to Jersey City to visit me staying for two weeks; he brought his scrap books, letters, etc. with him. What a week of interest it was. Before he left he gave me his personal copy of Kropotkin's "Mutual Aid" with a little inscription on its fly leaf by Will Durant, who Freeman aided so generously toward education and world travel. I have many other books and papers of dear Alden's which I treasure now more than ever since that great Soul has passed to eternity. Reduced to abject poverty by his limitless generosity, he died at Miami, Florida in a humble cottage a sickly but kindly character to the end.

You speak so often of Leonard D. Abbott; yes, I know him, too. I received a letter from him today. He is engaged in writing Guide Books of America on the Writers' Project, of WPA in Washington. He was one of the old Liberals that President Roosevelt gave federal jobs to when he came into office. Alden Freeman told me that Abbott was a close friend of his, being president of the now defunct Free Speech League. Harry Weinberger, your tireless lawyer is still practicing law in N.Y.C.; and is still a Single Taxer. He was visiting in California when I last heard from him.

Many of the exciting incidents you described in your own life have been duplicated in my city in recent days. Free Speech is as "dead" here today as in the darkest hours of your experience. I presume you have been reading of the brave fight some of us have been making against Mayor Frank Hague, who has blandly declared: "I Am The Law".

My school mate and friend, John Longo, a young 24 year old civic worker is behind prison bars tonight for daring to try to liberate our city. Young Longo, a Roman Catholic and secretary of the Holy Name Society of his parish, spoke out bravely against Hague's false cry of "Communism". The right of free speech he said is Americanism not Communism; the charge of a "Red Invasion" is only a "Red Herring". Radio speeches in which he exposed Hague's municipal graft, ballot box stuffing,

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and denial of civil liberties in years gone by were effective. I speak as a Cathoilc, Longo used to say over the radio! To Hague, this hurt. Then he began to write articles for magazines about Hague and Jersey City. Soon he joined the labor movement and spoke at rallies over the state. This was followed by his organization of a group of popular young Independent Democrats to fight Hague in the Democratic primaries. When he filed his nominating petitions, Hague ordered his District Attorney to probe the signatures. By duress and intimidation, they got affidavits of faulty signers to the petitions. An indictment speedily followed for violation of New Jersey Election Law. Then they trie to bribe Longo to leave town for his liberty; he refused. A date for t. l was set down. Every local lawyer feared to take his case. Finally, we succeeeded in getting services of Former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, of New York, a protege of Mayor LaGuardia and national president of International Labor Defense. Marcantonio, an able and courageous young lawyer conducted a brilliant defemse, but the jury was "planted". Longo was convicted and sentenced to nine months in Hudson County Penitentiary, Secausus, N.J. There, he is now serving time.

Upton Sinclair writes him often and has sent him most of his good books. He wrote me today that he is sending a Letter to the Editors of New Republic and The Nation magazines asking other authors to send Longo their books so that he may spend his confined hours in self imporovement.

I wonder if you, too, would drop him a little note of encouragement. As one who suffered for your convictions, as one who served time behind the bars for your ideals, you know what it means. You remember how much a letter from the outside meant to you.

Dr. Frederic C. Howe, who used to be Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island once wrote me that I have no fear of intruding on an author's time if I wrote commending a book they had written. So I trust I have not bored or detained you by this letter. I did enjoy your book and I felt I must write to tell you so.

I hope you'll write to John Longo !

With fond regard,
Sincerely yours,

J. OWEN GRUNDY

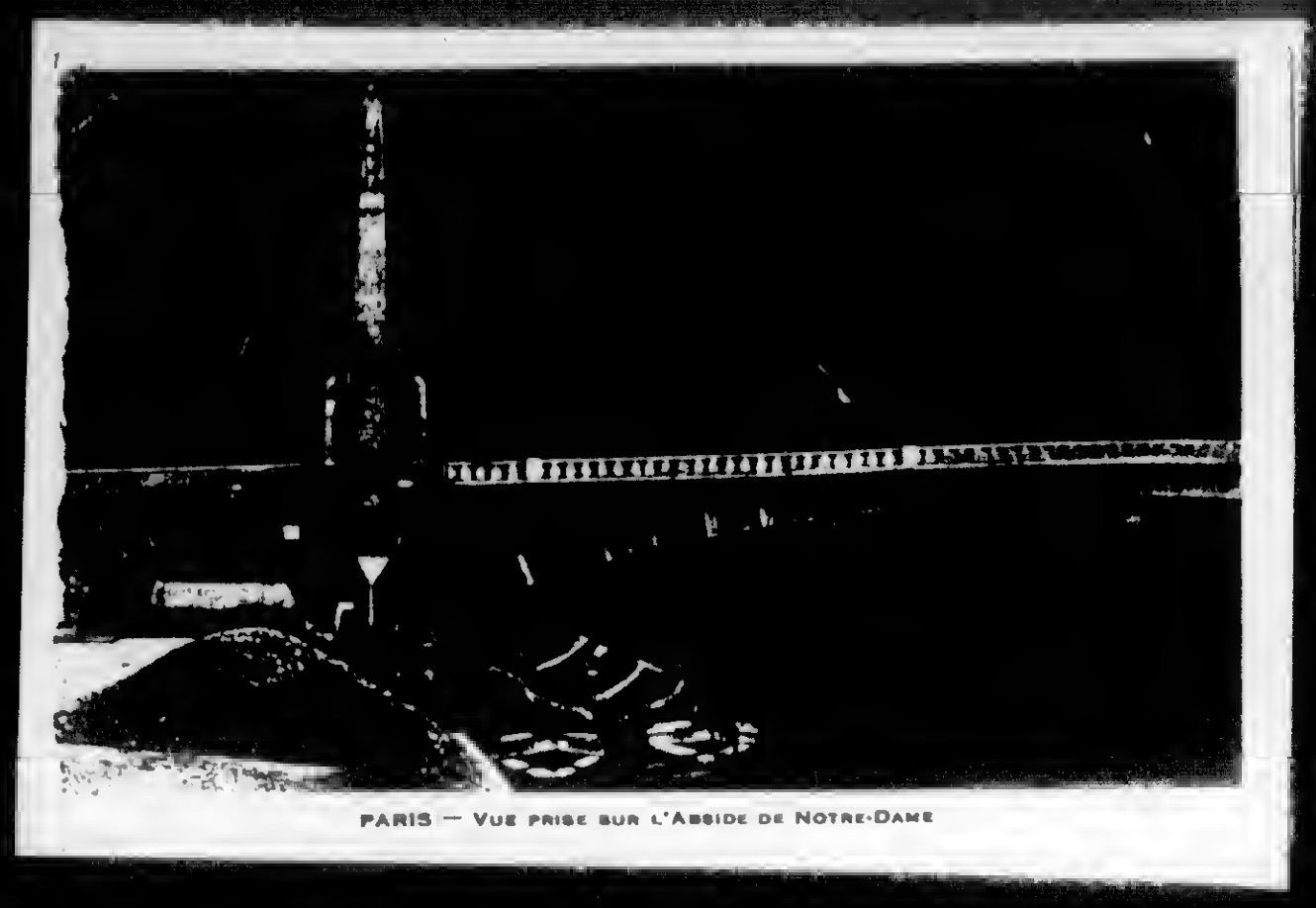
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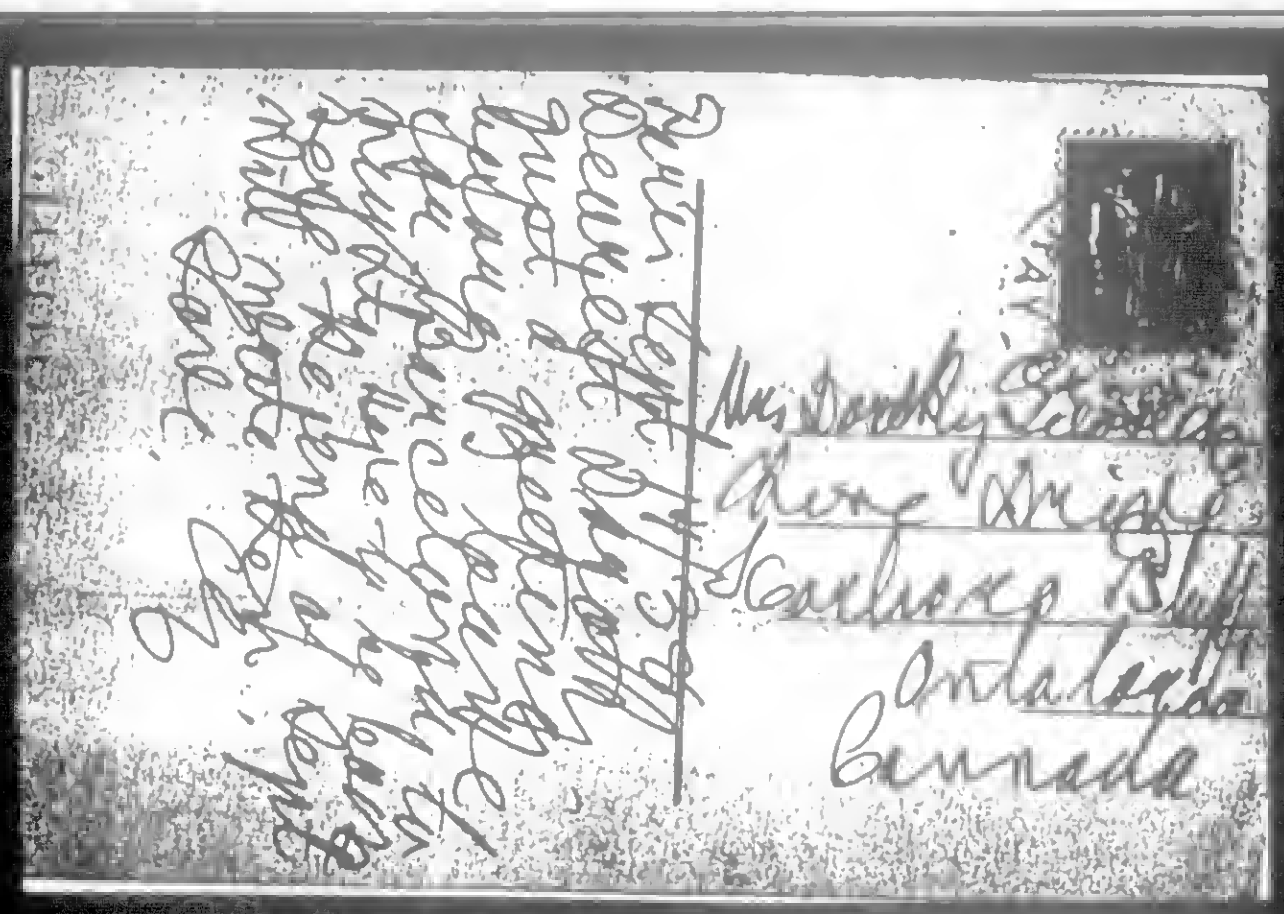
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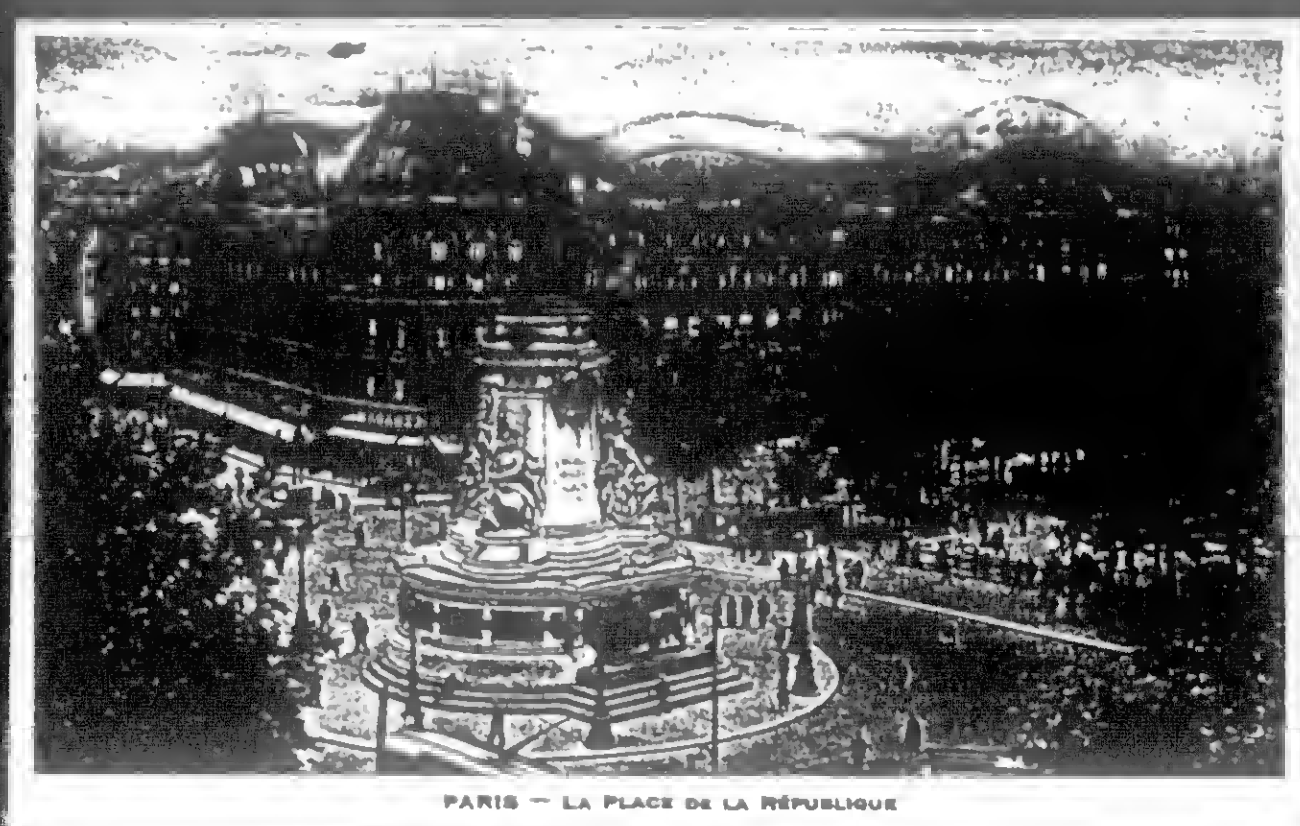
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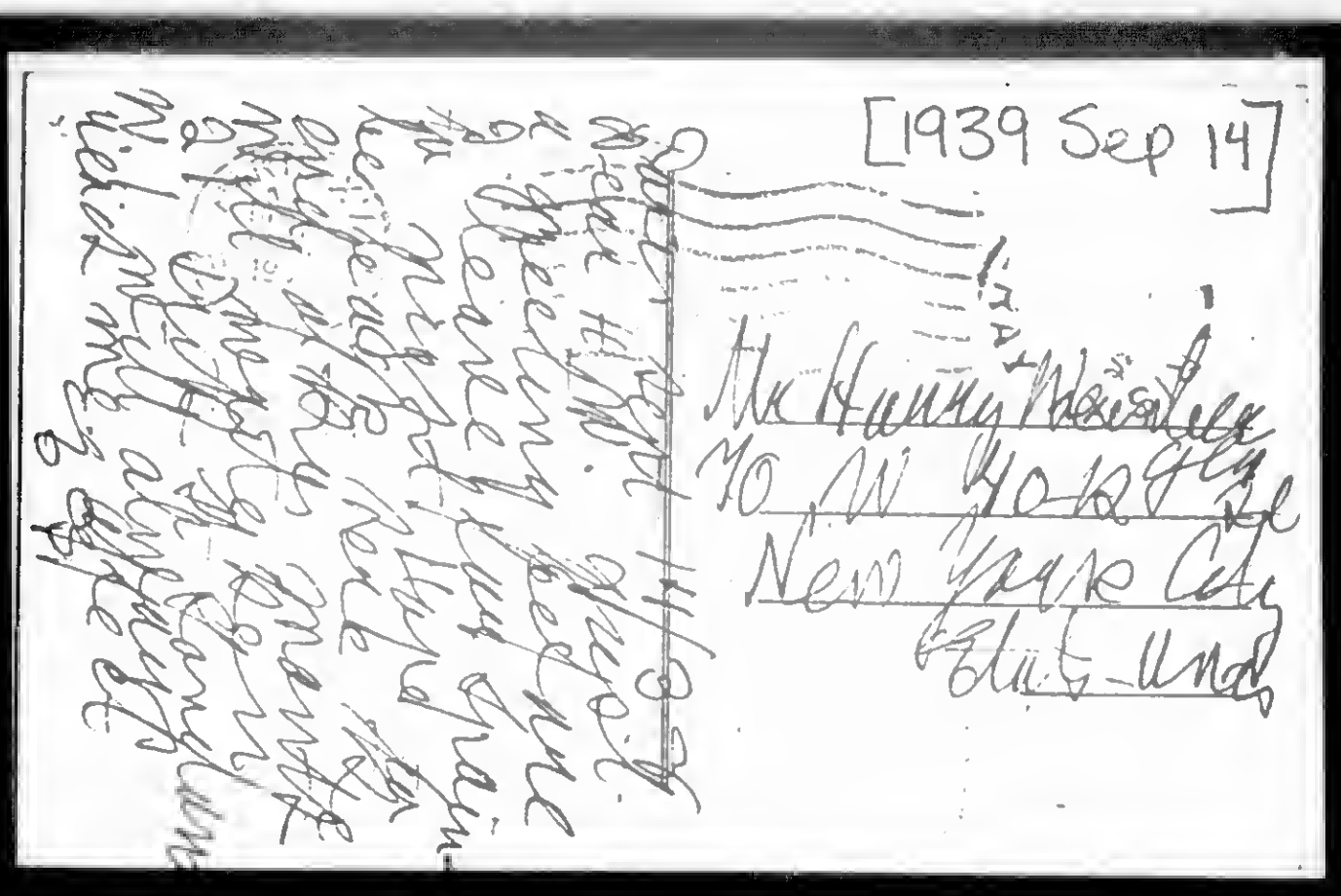
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Ethel Mannin
Oak Cottage.
Burghley Road.
Wimbledon Common, S.W.19.

Sept. 15th 1938

No time to read this theough so allow for slips.

Dearest,

I didn't answer yr previous letter as once again you wereoff to Spain, your cold better. Now comes yours of the 13th, and I hasten to answer , but I will ' make it snappy' as I have a helluva lot to do and want to catch the post.

First, I am getting estimates for duplicating the letters and printing the 500 sheets of notepapper that will be required. Ralph is away andI don't know wherehe is so cannot get the address of the firmyou recommend, but I know a good firm who have done duplicating work for me, the Facsimile Letter Ptibbing Co. a good business house. But I don'tthink its any use sending out the letter till the crisis is over- people's minds are too preoccupied with the threatof war; it would be a waste of money. Don't you think so ? In the meantime I am getting the estimate; I want to get two as a matter of fact; if the price is low enough I will go ahead when the crisis eases and people can be made to think

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of Spain again. 17062

I feel the same about the Bulletin, its no use getting it out till things are more settled; no one would heed it. Besides, as you say its better to wait till you are out of Spain. You also say in one letter to wait and see if there is a war;I'm not very clear whether you want me to hold up to see what happens in the international situation or not , as in anotherletter you seem to urge we should be going ahead. My own view is that we should wait till we see which way things go - by thetime you've got to Spain and out again surely something mustnhave been decided. In the meantime there is plenty of material, and once we decide to start the Bulletin will specially be got out. But its no use writing anything or setting people to work on long translations till we know if we're going to do it.

There is no mail at the office; Spain' seems to have died in this crisis so far as public interest is concerned. Its not to be wondered at I suppose. I am going into the office tomorrow as I have to be in town, but Recchioni goes in every day and picks up any mailthere is - only there hasn't been any, so until we start work on the Bulletin and the letter, nothing for me to do there. Only I will go in tomorrow and see for myself that there's nothing,or if there's anything, and will probably see Recchioni and have the Facsimile people ring me. I wish I knew where Ralph had got to and when he will be back, but I think he was only going for a little while . I do hope you are feeling better, dearest Emma.
No more now or I'll miss the post. My devotelove and
good luck to the Spanish venture, dea...

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NEW YORK

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CHICAGO OFFICE [illegible] MART ROOM 1810

September 16, 1938.

My very dear Emma:

Many thanks for Ethel Mannin's book. I have just been wondering why Angellica Balabanoff's name has not been mentioned in this book. Surely she should be classed with the various women mentioned in the book.

I have not heard from you for sometime and have been wondering whether or not you have made the trip to either Holland or Spain and just when you expect to come to Canada. In my last letter I enclosed a check for $50.00. Have you received this check as yet.

I hope to get a little more money from the Los Angeles people and if I do I shall forward it to you immediately.

Well, dear what is new with you. I have been staying out in the country, but will close the house October first and then come back to the city.

Angellica is coming here during the month of October and I am attempting to arrange some lectures for her at the University of Chicago and also Northwestern University. She has been getting such good reviews of her book which comes out very shortly now. Harpers Brothers certainly help a book get the proper recognition.

Jay is steadily, but slowly improving. It will be sometime before he will be able to go out on the road again, but then he is getting well and that is something. He has been ill for about six weeks now.

Otherwise, dear there is nothing new. Write and tell me what you are doing and what your plans are for the near future. We shall all look forward to seeing you soone when you come to Canada this fall.

Until we see you again, dear keep well and be as happy as you can.

Fondly,

Jeanne

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LEON KRAMER
Books
19 West 8th Street
New York City

September 19,1938

Dear Emma,

I have your letter of September 6. I hope that your plans and your trips turned out as expected and that general European fears did not interfere with your plans.

Concerning your collection I am very sorry to disappoint you. I cannot undertake it for several reasons,the most ovious one, that I have no space to place even temporarily my crowded room. Evidently you imagine that I do have a store with help that keep up a regular business. It is not so. I work all by myself,and I keep all my rare books in our apartment which is usually too overcrowded with books. I buy usually single items,picked out from other stocks,and only when I do large selling can I replace my shelves with larger buying. At no time can I accomodate more than 1700 volumes and about 2000 pamphlets.This sort of stock I have now.

It seems to me the best plan to place it with the Institute. At present I do not know a library in the world who would be fairer than the Amsterdam Institute. The general books which they will not want to keep,cannot be sent to America as they will probably not bring in price of carriage and custom duties(books not over 20 years old are xx subject to 15 and 25 % duty). Should there be no chance to place it with the Institute,it will be best to keep the collection with them in storage until some plan of placing it elsewhere will be devised. I am sorry that I cannot promise you what you asked. If there will be a chance to store it with some one else in the U.S. I can promise definitely to help collate it,write to libraries,etc. Even so, I would have to cooperate with a group to do it,so as to avoid misunderstandings with some of our comradds.

I saw Mr. Adams and he promised me faithfully to speak with Madam at the first chance he will have to visit them. He will,of course, wait for my signal and he will consult before talking. He is not too optimistic. So far I was not able to locate either Weinberger or Ross. They have been out of the city. Now they are in N.Y., but I was away. I will do it these days.

Greetings from Celia.

Affectionately,

Len Kramer

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Crompond, N.Y., den 20. September 1938.

Liebste Emma:

Dein Schreiben vom 31. August habe ich erhalten. Milly hat dir inzwischen geschrieben, und ich komme erst heute dazu, da ich mit brotlosen Arbeiten aller Art überlastet war. Ausserdem hat sich unsere ganze verdammte Lage hier wieder einmal recht deutlich fühlbar gemacht. Wir erhielten nämlich unsere neue Extension im letzten Momente, aber diesmal nur für sechs Monate, das heisst bis Ende Februar. Ich hatte für diesen Winter eine längere Tour geplant, denn das ist der einzige Weg etwas zu verdienen, da meine literarische Tätigkeit mir so gut wie nichts einbrachte. Aber damit ist es nun auch nichts, und weiter wie Chicago werde ich kaum gehen können, da ich mich nicht der Gefahr aussetzen will, von unliebsamen Ereignissen überrascht zu werden. In N. Y. haben wir immerhin noch Leute, die im Moment der Gefahr etwas für uns tun können, aber diese Leute muss man immer erst in Bewegung setzen, und wenn man nicht in der Nähe ist, weiss man nie, was passieren kann.

Die ganze Geschichte ist mir schon so zuwider, dass ich am liebsten auf und davon rennen möchte, aber wohin? Ohne Papiere ist man heute überall ein Geächteter, und kein Schiff würde uns aufnehmen. Die Zustände hier werden von Tag zu Tag reaktionärer, und wenn die heutige Administration nach den nächsten achtzehn Monaten erst einpacken wird, weiss keiner, was kommt. Unter diesen Umständen zu arbeiten, wird immer schwerer. Es fehlt die innere Beschaulichkeit, die zum Schaffen unumgänglich ist. Ausserdem ~~gera~~ komme ich geistig immer mehr ins Hintertreffen, da ich nicht in der Lage bin, mir die nötigen Bücher anzuschaffen, um auf dem Laufenden zu bleiben. Die öffentlichen Bibliotheken hier sind leider sehr mangelhaft, besonders was die ausländische Literatur anbetrifft, und so versimpelt man mit der Zeit, ohne etwas dagegen tun zu können. Wenn ich nicht irre, so habe ich dir bereits in meinem vorigen Briefe erzählt, unter welchen Umständen ich Max und Millie nach einer geraumen Zeit wieder gesehen habe. Der arme Max! Er ist kaum noch fahig, seine Gedanken auf die einfachsten Dinge zu konzentrieren. Wenn man so etwas sieht und an die eigene Zukunft denkt, dann wünscht man sich besser, tot und begraben zu sein, um nicht unter die zu geraten, die, wie Nietzsche sagte, "zu spät sterben."

In meinem Falle ~~xxdasxganzxbesonderexmaxxx~~ sind solche Betrachtungen besonders unangenehm, denn ich fühle, dass ich noch das Zeug habe, etwas zu leisten. Ich trage mich noch mit hundert Plänen, die aber wahrscheinlich nie zur Ausführung gelangen werden und an der Ungunst der Verhältnisse scheitern müssen. Aber was lässt sich da tun? Am besten ist es, überhaupt nicht davon zu sprechen; aber schliesslich hat man doch das Bedürfnis, sich einem vertrauten Menschenseele mitzuteilen, auch wenn man weiss, dass damit nichts gewonnen wird.

Was du über Covici & Friede schreibst, ist alles nur zu richtig. Ich war ein Esel, dass ich deinen Rat in den Wind geschlagen habe. Es war allerdings nicht ganz meine Schuld. Auch J. Goldman ist dafür nicht verantwortlich zu machen. Er meinte sicher, das beste zu tun. Wir wussten, dass Jeanne Lovey mit dem Hauptmanager des Verlags sehr gut befreundet war und glaubten aus diesem Grunde eine Garantie zu haben. Auch Jeanne konnte natürlich nicht wissen, zu was der Kerl fähig war, und ich bin überzeugt, dass sie sich später manchen stillen Vorwurf gemacht hat,

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obwohl sie dazu keinen Grund hat, denn sie tat, was sie konnte, und es liegt mir gänzlich ferne, sie für irgendetwas verantwortlich zu machen. Ein Schiffbruch mehr im Leben, das ist alles. Ueberhaupt hat es jetzt keinen Zweck mehr, über Dinge zu hadern, die sich nicht mehr ändern lassen. Die Gruppe in Los Angeles hat die letzten 500 Exemplare des Buches gekauft. Ob mir daraus ein persönlicher Nutzen erwachsen wird, kann ich natürlich nicht sagen. Vorläufig gewiss nicht, denn zunächst müssen die vorgeschossenen Gelder abgetragen werden. Ausserdem haben sich die Leute in den Kopf gesetzt, verschiedene andere meiner Werke herauszubringen, und dazu brauchen sie Geld. Sie haben jetzt "Die Sechs" gedruckt. Unter uns gesprochen, bin ich gar nicht so erbaut davon, denn es gibt heute viel wichtigere Sachen zu tun. Yaffe und Cook sind liebe Menschen und mit ausserordentlicher Energie begabt, aber ob sie immer das Richtige treffen, ist eine ardere Frage.

Ich hätte ihnen viel lieber etwas Neues geschrieben, aber in diesem Falle hätte ich wenigstens die Möglichkeit haben müssen, drei bis vier Monate ohne materiellen Sorgen zu leben, um meine Arbeitskraft nicht verzetteln zu müssen. Meine Erfahrungen haben mir gezeigt, dass unsere Genossen, wenn sie so etwas unternehmen, immer mehr das Werk als den Verfasser im Auge haben, was an und für sich ganz verständlich ist, aber man kann davon nicht leben. Ich beanspruche gewiss nicht viel, aber ganz von der Luft leben, kann ich doch nicht. Es ist stets die Wiederholung der alten Geschichte von jenem Bauer, der seinem Esel das Fressen abgewöhnen wollte. Als das arme Beest endlich krepierte, meinte er ganz naiv: "Wie schade! Hätte er noch ein paar Tage länger gelebt, so hätte er gelernt sich daran gewöhnt, ohne Futter auszukommen." --

Es tut mir sehr leid, dass du mit meiner Besprechung von Read's Buch solche Schwierigkeiten hattest. Hätte ich das gewusst, so hätte ich die Sache in Englisch geschrieben und sie später jemand zur Korrektur übergeben. Aber da du mir geschrieben hattest, dass Doris die Uebersetzung besorgen würde, so wollte ich bloss Zeit sparen, da mir das Schreiben in Deutsch selbstverständlich leichter ankommt.

Das Buch mit den Ausschnitten, das mir Henry Bauer seiner Zeit gegeben hatte, kannst du ruhig dem Institut verkaufen; ich habe dafür doch keine Verwendung mehr. Was deine Briefe an Lasha anbetrifft, so kannst du mit ihnen dasselbe tun. Ich will nur sollte man den Leuten die Verpflichtung auferlegen, dass abfällige Urteile über noch lebende Person nicht benutzt vorläufig nicht benutzt werden. In meinen Briefen wird sich davon wohl nicht viel finden, aber für den Briefwechsel im allgemeinen wäre das angebracht.

Dass die Genossen in Canada so ängstlich sind, ist zu bedauern; aber du musst dir dabei auch über die ganze Lage klar werden. Ich glaube kaum, dass du in Montreal und der Provinz Quebec überhaupt sprechen kannst. Die neuen Maulkorbgesetze der klerikal-fascistischen Regierung dort werden das kaum erlauben. In den anderen Provinzen besteht diese Gefahr nicht. Es ist sehr möglich, dass die paar Genossen in Montreal, die schon seit Jahren ausserhalb der Bewegung stehen, direkt Furcht haben, etwas zu unternehmen, um sich keinen Unannehmlichkeiten auszusetzen. Haussuchungen und Verhaftungen sind dort seit Monaten auf der Tagesordnung. Diese richten sich zwar hauptsächlich gegen die Kommunisten, aber die Kerle werden mit uns sicher keine Ausnahme machen, besonders wenn du die Absicht hast, über Spanien zu sprechen in dieser klerikal verseuchten Gegend. Jedenfalls wäre es nicht klug, mit Quebec zu beginnen. Sehe die Leute zuerst und mache dich bekannt mit der Lage. Falls sich doch etwas machen lässt, versuche dein Glück bei der Rückreise. Sonst könnte es vielleicht passieren, dass dich die Kerle verhaften und einfach nach England zurückschicken. Und das wäre zu fatal, besonders, wenn man für dich etwas tun will, um dir eine Einreise in die US zu sichern.

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Hast du übrigens in deiner Sache etwas näheres gehört? Wahrscheinlich wird man erst etwas Entscheidendes tun können, wenn du in Canada bist. Deshalb solltest du gleich nach Toronto reisen und dich keinen unangenehmen Ueberraschungen in Montreal aussetzen.

Wegen der armen Stella hat mir Milly bereits geschrieben. Es ist ein wahres Glück, dass du Ted's Mutter bewegen konntest, etwas zu tun. Stella sollte nicht in Woodstock wohnen, wenigstens nicht im Winter. Die ewige Abgeschlossenheit dort kann einer sozial veranlagten Natur wie Stella leicht zum Verhängnis werden.

Ich bringe jetzt den ersten Band meiner Memoiren in Reinschrift. Er ist sehr menschlich und an manchen Stellen aussergewöhnlich derb. Aber ich musste die Verhältnisse beschreiben, wie sie waren, und daszu konnte ich keine Schminke gebrauchen. Wenn ich mit der Reinschrift fertig bin, werde ich dir eine Kopie zuschicken. Du wirst manchmal recht herzlich lachen bei der Lektüre.

Ein Wunder, wo dich diese Zeilen treffen werden. Polly ist noch in Towanda, wird aber diese Tage auf Besuch kommen. Sie ist innerlich mit London so verwachsen, dass sie sich hier erst richtig einleben muss, und das ist nicht so einfach. Und nun genug für heute.

Mit aller Liebe von uns dreien

Rudolf

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My dear Emma:

I got your address from Harry Kelly; I hope this letter will reach you.

Do you remember some two years ago writing me re Angelica Balabanoff? I cannot find your letters because they are packed in a box which is in storage. What I would like you to do is tell me what in the world Dr. Balabanoff wants from me.

In all her letters which I have she asked that I make a "contribution to the cause". When I wrote her that I would leave it to Harpers to judge just how much money I owed her for the episode for which I gave her full credit in "Sawdust Caesar", she replied that she did not want me to take the matter up with Harpers. So there the matter rested.

In November 1937 I was made editor of a new left-wing magazine called Ken. The owners turned out to be crooked Jewish Fascists, and I had to resign this April. Before quitting however, I thought I would do Dr. Balabanoff a good service by selling Ken the Mss. of a story she had prepared for me in 1932. This story, her experiences with Musso, Lenin and Trotsky, was written by her -- I have the Mss in her own handwriting. It is badly written because she does

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not know the English grammer, naturally . I corrected the language and made it saleable. The magazine sent her $100 care of her lawyer as I did not know her address, or even if she was still in America .

Imagine my surprise a few weeks ago when I was served in a libel and fraud suit for $200,000. Dr. Balabanoff accuses me of every form of crookedness under the sun and demands this sum.

At first I thought that she had gone crazy. Later I found that she had probably fallen into the hands of lawyers who are always willing on a contingent system to take up any case in which there is a chance to get a little money. You see, there is also a suit for $200,000 aginst Ken, which is a millionaire magazine now, and inasmuch as it costs considerably to defend a suit, even when you have all the evidence and know you will win, it pays to pay out a little money to settle out of court, and this is how lawyers make money.

At anyrate, I am sure that this is purely swindle, extortion and blackmail, and that knowingly or not Dr. Balabanoff is in it. The fact that the suit was filed two years after she had discussed the matter of a "donation", and without seeing me about it again, seems to confirm this view.

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However, since I believe that she is probably the victim, rather than the aggressor in this blackmail business, I have merely asked a lawyer to represent me in a court case. I cannot believe that it is merely the extortion of money that she is after. And since I gave her a beautiful writeup in my book and credit for having helped me with certain material, she surely canno be asking for more in that line. If it is money for the help she gave me all I can say is that Harper should judge the amount, as they are in that business.

I know that you have probably heard nothing about this for two years, but if you can recall just what she is after and let me know if it would help clear up t is lousy situation.

I missed you in Spain by only a few weeks. I spent six months there; went to the trenches with the American Lincoln Battalion, etc. But when I got back to America there was not a magazine which would take any material coming from the Loyalist side, so strong in Catholic Church pressure here. I have just written a piece on the Catholic Church and Fascism for the New Republic. Do you get it? If not, do you want me t sent it you?

With all my best wishes,

George

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Toronto

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Emma dearest;

At last I have something definite to write to you. Mrs Laddon & I have been trying to get together but not & these weeks & at last we have managed it. I am writing this from her house.

In your last letter you said that Margaret Sanger had written you that the Jewish Group had $50.00 for you. This they told me but I thought from what Doug said that there were other things coming to them from elsewhere. However that is neither here nor there.

I am not going to discuss that matter at all.

As soon as I received your letter I phoned Mrs Laddon, for she is the one person in Toronto on whom we can depend. She is unselfishly your friend & will do all she can for you. She wants me to tell you that she loves you just as much as she ever did & is more than

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Pleased that you are coming to Toronto so soon. She wants you to come straight to her & spend two weeks with her. Her son will be away just then & she will have the house to herself. In the meantime I will look around at some apartments so that when you come you will be able to make the final selection yourself.

Now, dear. Mrs London has $10.00 for you herself & I have $5.00 which Mrs Barnet gave me for your return last year. Shall we send that on to you or would you like us to keep here till you come.

Things are very quiet here just now. Of course the European situation keeps everybody speculating, although to us who have been watching closely, the denouement is not a surprise. I only hope that you are not suffering through it. The Newspapers have ceased even to mention Spain. We hear a short item occasionally over the Radio. If it were not for our own press we might think that fighting had ceased.

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I hope that your worm with regard to Comrade Berkman's papers will proceed without any trouble.

We are all wondering where you are and what you are doing & we shall be very happy when you are here with us again.

Longing to

Dorothy

Love Esther

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September 23, 1938

Miss Emma Goldman
21 Frith Street
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Dear Emma:

I spoke to Saxe this morning. He feels very much more encouraged about Stella. She has made some small progress. This gives us new hope.

I hope that by now you are safely in Barcelona, back at the helm and in harness as usual.

Mattie, thank God has been well all summer and is her old self again. Belle and the rest of the family send their love and so does the Stark family.

Affectionately yours,

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Barcelona Sept 24th 38.

Darling Ethel. I am here ten days but it feels like months because of the things I have already seen and that have piled in on me in quick successions. I wish I could write you if only about a few of the most outstanding things.But it is impossible. You and all my other friends in England and the States will have to be patient until I am back and have digested part of all the high lights of what the wonderful Spanish people are doing. However I must write you a little about the work of the SIA. In view of the conditions here, two bombardments since I arrived, one an hour ago, in view of their hardships the efforts of the SIA are truly phenominal. I have already seen five childrens colonies including the one supported by Spain and the World. I wish you too, could have seen them. That they are housed in large mansions beautifully ~~equipped~~ situated is not so surprising. The former owners of the lives and labours of the masses have ran to cover. It is natural that the children of the poorest of the poor should make use of the homes of their former masters. What is wonderful is the care and attention these proletarian kiddies receive, the light and air, the magnifoient view over Monserrat and the Sea, the food, cleanlyness and instruction and above all the loving devotion those in charge are giving them. This was the more impressive because the SIA has twenty colonies to look after besides, clinics and homes for refugee~~s~~ women. Our comrades in the SIA work under great duress and with an ever growing scarcity of everything. Yet they go on unperturbed and with almost religious fer in their task and the triumph of their struggle.

One of the colinies of the SIA was erected almost out of nothing by a young comrade who had been at the Front and had distinguish himself by his great valour. He was wounded and sent to Barcelona to undergo an operation on his arm. he had helped to drive the Fascists out of a certain village. Then he gathered the children whom he had found living in poverty and filth. He brought them to the place now the colony of Bogado Alto and before he was operated he had organised the care and attention of these orphans whose fathers had lost their lives at the Aragon Front . The ~~stories~~ stories told me about the advantures of this young comrade are like ~~legends~~ like a heroic saga. I will write about it when I get back. His tenderness with the children and their love for him brough a lump to my throat.

Another colony had been built out of a dilapidated

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[illegible] lovely room with gay hangings on the wall [illegible] colony to be run visited by the [illegible] town. I was there two hours and [illegible] so much was there to see and learn. [illegible] is organised and the work the [illegible] people in this is England would not [illegible] have to [illegible] pen of a ready or [illegible] to read [illegible] of the Spanish people [illegible] as well as for joy in their efforts [illegible] work of child life, especially from their [illegible] standpoint best be carrying these lives.

Dearest I fear I will be detained longer than I had anticipated. There is to be an important plenum in this city soon and the comrades insist that I must attend it. I want to very much if it takes place soon. However, I will return straight to London after a few days in Paris instead of going to Amsterdam. In other words what I will lose in extra time because of the forthcoming Plenum I will gain by leaving Amsterdam for later.

Dearest mine I must stop and dash off to meet someone If you write me send the letter per Avion to E.G.Colton care off Casa CNT FAI Oficina de Propaganda Exterior, Via Durutti 30 Barcelona

With love

Naturally you must be careful what you write. Great Hugs heartily.

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A la Delegación Permanente de la C.N.T. en Inglaterra.
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Estimada camarada Emma Goldman:

Acompañamos a la presente, un ejemplar del SUMARIO Nº 10 para vuestro conocimiento y efectos de costumbre.

Os saluda fraternalmente,

POR EL COMITE NACIONAL.

M. Vázquez.
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Dearest Rudolf, my own Millitonka,

As you see I am back in our beloved martyred Spain. I came only for two weeks. I am here 12 days. But I can already see that I will have to remain much longer than that. For one thing our people are preparing a Plenum which promises to be the most important since 36. They are very anxious I should attend it. I myself feel I ought to do it for a number of reasons, first among them to be able to make known to the comrades abroad the correct account of the question and divisions that will be dealt with in this Plenum. In addition I have the same feeling about my visits here as the two previous years. Spain is too fascinating even if terrible in some respects one can not escape its sway. Like a grand passion it holds one tightly clasped in her arms. xxx Still I will have to tear myself away much sooner than in the last two years although it will be longer than I had planned to remain.

Sunday and yesterday I visited Jover in charge of the galant 28 division and Manz in charge of the 26th. Extraordinary men both of them. Far from their spirit being dampened by the almost superhuman struggle both stand at the very zaaneth of their courage maintained by their iron will to conquer against all odds. And not only these two at the head of their men, but the men themselves are truly inspired. Is it not a miracle for people to feel as they do while fighting a whole world? Verily the Spanish people are like no other it seems to me. Who else is there who could hold out against superior physical forces, betrayed by the so called democratic countries and denied by their brothers everywhere, not the least by some of their comrades. Do not think dearest Rudolf that I remain blind to some of the faults and mistakes inherent in our ranks. But they seem so insignificant compared with their greatness, their immutable spirit their dogged perseverence I have not the heart to sit in judgment or to expect the impossible from them. I wish I could write with a flaming pen to make our critics see the valour of our people. If only they could or would come and see for themselves. Not that the 19th of July has completely fulfilled itself. But that it has fulfilled so much. They would be less dogmatic and less condemnatory.

There is so much to see especially of the work of the SIA I would need weeks for that alone. I have only seen five colonies I hope to see more next week also some of the collectives that keep up their being inspite of everything and everybody. Meanwhile I inclose a copy of my letter to Ethel Mannin about some of the colonies I have already visited. I know it will interest you to know how much our people are doing in many fields.

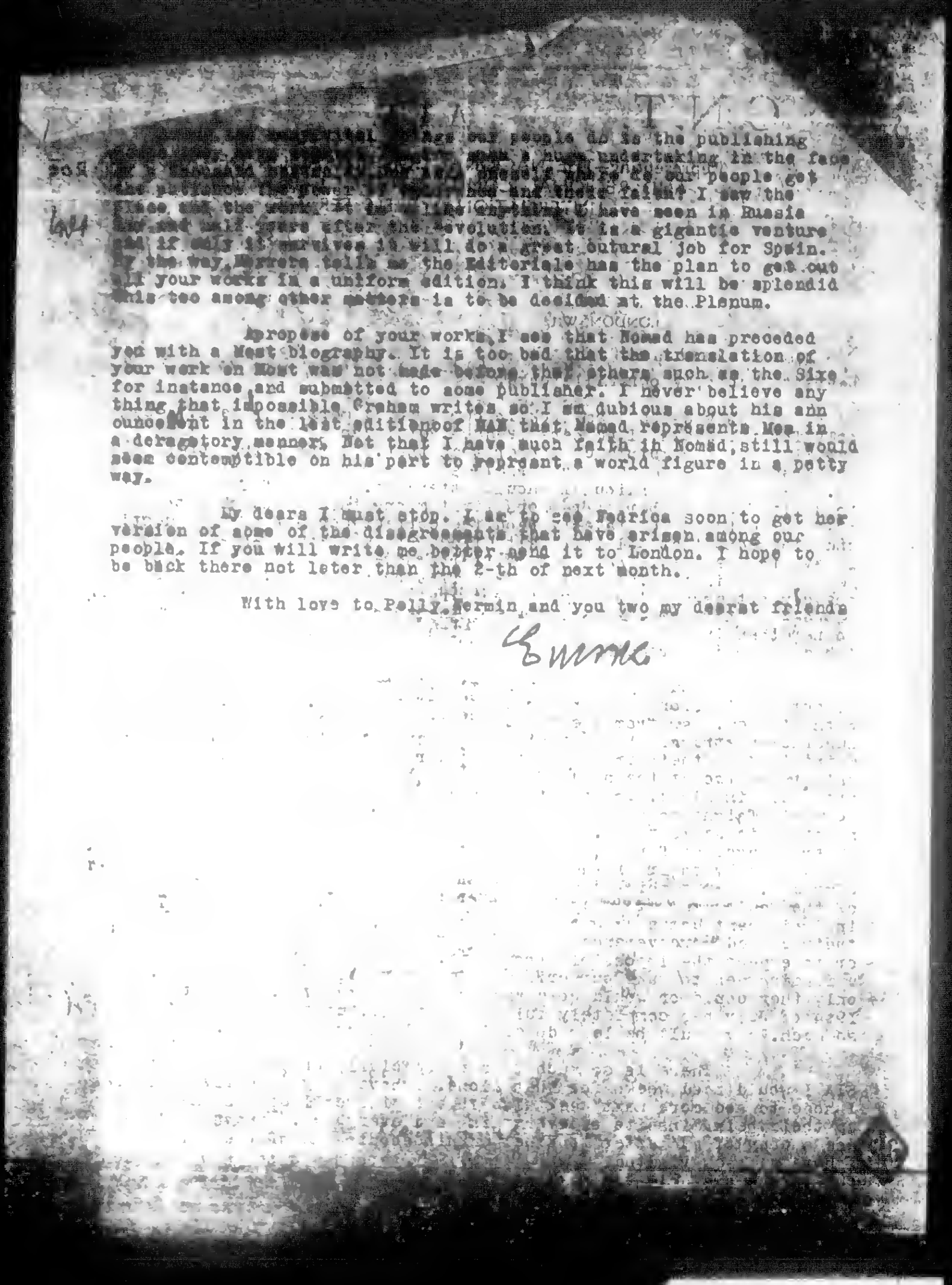
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[illegible] how our people do in the publishing [illegible] a huge undertaking in the face [illegible] there do our people get [illegible] and these talent I saw the [illegible] the work at the Campesino I have seen in Russia [illegible] years after the Revolution. It is a gigantic venture and if only it survives it will do a great cultural job for Spain. By the way, Herrera tells me the Editoriale has the plan to get out all your works in a uniform edition. I think this will be splendid this too among other matters is to be decided at the Plenum.

Apropose of your works I see that Nomad has preceded you with a Most biography. It is too bad that the translation of your work on Most was not made before that others such as the Sixe for instance and submitted to some publisher. I never believe any thing that impossible Graham writes so I am dubious about his ann ouncement in the last editionof NAM that Nomad represents Most in a deragatory manner. Not that I have much faith in Nomad, still would seem contemptible on his part to represent a world figure in a petty way.

My dears I must stop. I am to see Federica soon to get her version of some of the disagreements that have arisen among our people. If you will write me better send it to London. I hope to be back there not later than the 2-th of next month.

With love to Polly, Hermin and you two my dearst friends

Emma

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September 27, 1938

Dear Emma,

I have not written you in a long time, partly because I have been waiting deliberately for good news and partly because I was and still am uncertain about your whereabouts. Besides, I know you have had letters from other sources. But now there is good news and I can offer you definite relief from your accumulated anxiety. It is that Stella is noticeably better and making rapid strides toward recovery. The doctors are optimistic, and Stella herself is regaining confidence. It is true that I have not seen her in more than a week because she is allowed only one visitor every seven days, and that visitor, naturally, must be Teddy. But I have even had marvelous notes from Stella, full of courage and indicative of a real calm. I do know too that Stella has been advanced to what is called "parole," which means that she can leave the institution for two hours at atime under her own responsibility. On Sunday she walked on Riverside Drive with Teddy for two hours, and she was very calm, very concerned about others, and even admitted that she had been sleeping. You know, ~~that~~ she has not been given any drugs to induce sleep since she entered the hospital. I am now convinced that it will be a matter of months, and not years, as I feared before, that Stella will be entirely cured and able to resume normal life.

We have the doctors and the superior care at Medical Center to thakk for this miracle. I am frank to confess that I was frightfully discouraged a month ago. I knew that there was only one place in the world for Stella, and my real fear was that they wouldn't accept her. I put off such committment until the very last moment, simply because I was clutching at straws to save her from that environment. In fact, I did not write you the entire truth, hoping that I would spare you needless suffering, and besides what could you or anybody else have done under the circumstances? Perhaps I too was evading the truth, but it was with good will, believe me.

Let's forget that. All's well that ends well, and the end I am certain is in sight. I have never lost confidence in that ultimate end, even at thhe most critical moments. The important thing was to get entree into Medical Center; that accomplished the future looked brighter, and now it looks glowing, relatively.

Here in America we are awaiting momentarily the news that Europe has taken the final step over the abyss. It is too frightening to realize as the truth. Every minute a

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more ominous bulletin comes over the air. And we probably have ten times as much news as any one in Europe. By the time this reaches you, the war may be begun. How it can be avoided is hard to guess. And now would seem the time to bring an end to the maniac who has run amuck. The situation is far more critical than in 1914, and the consequences to the peoples of tho world far more disastrous. The ill wind may bring a little good to Spain, because there is a chance of a quick liquidation of Franco. But why predict or even hope, the next bulletin will change tho face of everything. In America we can thank god for the Atlantic Ocean--for a little while anyhow.

I am worried about Ian. Do you think he should come back? What he would do here now is hard to guess. But he must stay out of danger. Are you in touch with him? I had a long letter from him today, but he knew little of the catastrophe a week or so ago.

And what about you? I hope you are in England and can give your efforts not so much to the cause of peace as to the fight against fascism in all countries. The issue will get all muddled after the first shots. First of all we must keep clear that all peoples of any decency and good will must destroy the Hitlers, Francos and Mussolinis. We can't waste our energies elsewhere.

Do write me.

Of course, I shall follow your instructions to the letter in reference to your tiny funds.

All love

I don't have to add how marvelous it is to have Dorothy and my precious babies back again. Itwas a hell of a summer in every sense. Now they are back and life resumes its meaning for me.

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Dear Samuel. I am here two weeks to day but it seems months so much have I already seen and so many comrades have I talked to. You will therefore understand why it was impossible to write you sooner. In point of fact it is impossible to concentrate on any given issue in this tragic land. The impressions pile in on one in lighting succession. One really has no right to give difinite opinions or impressions until one is xxxx out of Spain and after one has diggested the many strange, terrible and yet facinating sides of Spain and the Spanish people. One thing is certain this is the land of wonders, the Spanish people the most extracrdinary in their will to life, their capacity to rise to their full stature no matter how deeply they have been hurled from their hights. As one of the examples to prove my point I can give you nine schools I have visited this week. Most of them if not directly destroyed by the horrible bombardments have all suffered fearful shocks. Yet the work goes on, the children given the most tender care, as many as thousand one hundred fed one meal a day; other give milk mornings, and the classes continued as if there were no horrors from the air to swoop down daily and crush children and adults without mercy. Most impressive to me was the preservation of the schools, incidently nearly all of them housed in beautiful houses of the former bourgeoisie. Nothing destroyed or even damaged. I had marvelled at this in 36. But that was shortly after the Revolution. That it should still be as orderly, clean and looked after 26 months after the superhuman struggle is certainly the best proof for the sense of th value and sarcity of labor no period in Revolution has shown.

However, Barcelona has suffered frightfully from Francos bombardments xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx They have effected this gloricus city almost as much as they have Madrid. Yet the spirit of the people is at fevers heat. They are everywhere at work to build ot out of the havoc and ruins new life. Another remarcable trait of the Spanish people is their xxxxxxxxxxxxxx capacity to forget for the moment at least the tragedy, danger and lack of the most essential necesity of existance. In spite of ruins, of undernurishment, of their ever present possibility of being torn into bits they can still laugh dress up and the last rags of better days, sit on the terraces of cafes where coffee is no longer to be had. It is a daily wonder to me to see the Spanish women especially, in their best, every afternoon in the streets, amusing themselves like children. I am certain this explains the miracle of survival and faith in their ultimate triumph the people have.

As to the comrades from the CNT)FAI they are invincible. I visited the Divisions of two of our comrades who had distingu[illegible]

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themselvee by their valour, their courage and their endurance. They look at one in astonishament if one asks whether they will be able to hold out apinst the overwhelming mechanical force of Francos backers "hold out" they ask? Until the last man. Perhaps if it were only a matter of winning the war some of us might not continue. But it is still the Revolution which inspires us and urges us forward regardless of all hardships. The Revolution in spite of the impress ion of people outside Spain, not the least some of our comrade is still our supreme objective. We Spaniah Anarchist will either rise with the revolution and build ~~an ite beeks~~ or we will go donw with it". A marvelous people these Spaniards. Still more marvelous are our owb comrades in their faith and their determination to overcome every thing and everybody in their march towards their ultimate aim.

There are so many things one might write about but as I said my head is full to the bursting point. I have to leave my report until I get back to England which will be later than I had planned. You see, dear Samuel Spain is like a Grand all consuming passion. She claps you to her heart and does not let you loose. And what is more one gladly submists to her sway. I have come for two weeks. But I shall not get away for another ten days or two weeks, mainly because of a Plenum which is to take place and which is one of the most important sine the 19th of July. A number of difference between our comrades are to be discussed and decided upon at this Plenum. The comrades asked me to remain. I want to very much if only it will not be too long before all the delegates are here. If not I shall leave about the tenth and after a few days ~~xxix~~ in ~~xxxxxx~~ in Paris go to ~ondor

You can write me there. If you care you can give a copy of this letter to Challenge. I cannot say I am very impressed with its appearance. Still the comrades may care to know my impressions of this visit and of course you can bring it in the Freie Arb. Stimme. This merely as a temporary and hasty account of only the very few things that have impressed me. Another is the gigantic work carried on by the SIA. I have visited five colonies and am to visit more as well as refugee homes for women, a clinic and many of the popular restauranrt that feed adults as well as children. That needs a seperate chapter. But it must wait.

Greetings to all the comrades, to Mark and Johanna to Louis Frank if you see him. Tell him the Negative is still here. I a am hoping to get it sent out to Paris to make the 16mm copies of whic one will also be sent to the Fr. Arb St. Greetings to your family

Affectionately.

Emma

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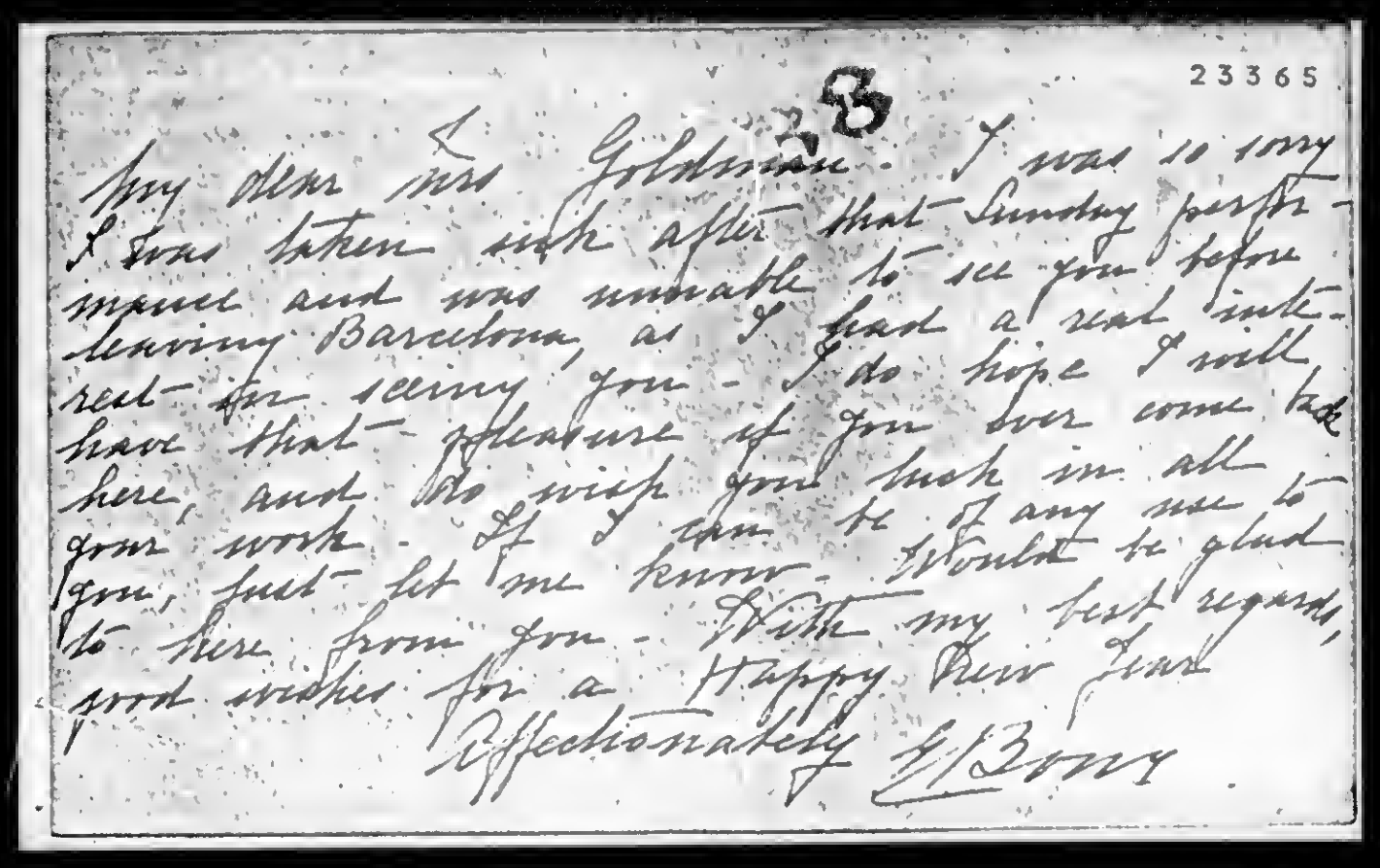


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My dear Mrs Goldman. I was so sorry I was taken sick after that Sunday performance and was unable to see you before leaving Barcelona, as I had a real interesting for seeing you. I do hope I will have that pleasure if you ever come back here, and do wish you luck in all your work. If I can be of any use to you, just let me know. I would be glad to hear from you. With my best regards, good wishes for a Happy New Year

Affectionately E Bony

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Compañera EMMA GOLDMAN,
P r e s e n t e.

Apreciada compañera:

Con la presente te entregamos el siguiente material:

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Te rogamos que todo esto hagas lo posible por que llegue a la Delegación de la C.N.T.-F.A.I. en Paris, en buen estado.

Saludos fraternales,

POR LA OFICINA DE PROPAGANDA EXTERIOR,
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Dear Lilian. I am inclosing this in my Air Mail letter to Barp. He will pass it to you. It is about a copy of Berkman's Myth by Alexander Berkman. If you have received than one, copy please send it to Barp next Sunday. As comrades here want to get out a Spanish edition. I will re-

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your extra copy as it will be
paid for.
England I hope to go back in
a few weeks. Will
write you then.
I hope Comrade Muller-Eckhard
has arrived & is going ahead
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Querido compañero Mariano:

Para mó es mucho más fácil entendernos contigo por escrito que verbalmente. Te digo esto porque últimamente no me has dado tiempo para explicarte todo aquello que se refiere a mis actividades en Inglaterra, lo cual tiene mucha importancia, como también para escuchar mis observaciones e impresiones sobre España. Para no hablar sin argumentos, te recordaré el caso de ayer. Después de pedirte hora de visita el día anterior y a pesar de haber señalado la hora, no me has recibido. Por fín me dijiste que me recibirías a las 7. Me has recibido a las 7 y media. Además, no pude hablar contigo a solas, pues según pude observar, tenías mucha prisa.

Has de saber que no solamente se trata de cuestiones materiales de nuestras actividades en Inglaterra. Tenía otros asuntos que tratar, pero tú no tienes tiempo para esto. . . .

Cuando me despedí salía con la impresión como si yo fuese un pequeño empleado al cual despacha su superior. Yo creo que por ser una vieja compañera que siempre se ha defendido contra toda la oposición y que siempre me he expresado y luchado en favor de la C.N.T., no merezco este trato. Bueno, pero dejemos todo esto que no tiene importancia.

Vamos a tratar otro asunto y es sobre nuestras actividades en Inglaterra. En septiembre de 1937 decidiste que me fueran remitidos 100.000 francos. En aquellos tiempos esto suponía una suma de 680 £. A esta suma hay que añadir algunos impresos muy pequeños, pequeños a pesar nuestro. Adjunto a esta carta una copia inglesa del estado de cuentas que te fué remitido en el mes de mayo. Por el mismo verás que en total hemos tenido 848 £. Con esta suma hemos podido actuar los 10 meses. Así es que se puede decir que hemos gastado unas 80 £ por mes. Ultimamente te he dicho que necesitamos unas 50 £ las cuales, naturalmente, dejarían muy poco para la propaganda.

Claro está que 80 £ es una suma muy grande, pero en comparación con la gran propaganda que en Inglaterra hacen los

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partidarios de Stalin, resulta una cantidad irrisoria. Hace 20 años que los comunistae::se han dado cuenta de lo que significa la propaganda en el exterior y por esto ellos han logrado infiltrarse en todas partes, como las chinches. Yo quisiera que tú y la C.N.T. dierais la misma importancia a las actividades en el extranjero y entonces ni aun 90 £ te parecería demasiado para el exterior.

En lo que se refiere a mi viaje al Canadá debes comprender que la C.N.T. debe añadir algo, si es que está de acuerdo con mi viaje. Te ruego que arregles este asunto financiero tan pronto como puedas, puesto que el miercoles de la semana que viene saldré de España.

Ahora, otra cosa. No te hubiera molestaco más con el caso de Klose y de Pisani si estos compañeros no hubieran pasado en las cárceles más de 14 meses y lo que siento es que ellos no son los únicos. Las cárceles que existen en España dificultan considerablemente nuestro trabajo en el exterior. En cada reunión o mitin público se nos dice: "Si en la España antifascista los militantes antifascistas están en las cárceles ¿ qué es lo que hemos de hacer los obreros del exterior para ayudarles en la lucha? " Te ruego, querido Mariano, que no digas que en las cárceles de por aquí no hay ni anarquistas ni sindicalistas, sino solamente irresponsables o simples criminales. Esto fué lo que dijo Lenin cuando Alejandro Berckman y yo fuimos a visitarle para protestar contra la persecución de los compañeros rusos. "Se trata solo de bandidos", dijo Lenin, mientras en la cárcel se encontraban los mejores militantes. He podido averiguar que en la Cárcel Modelo hay muy pocos adherentes de la C.N.T. y de la F.A.I., pero en cambio hay muchos de ellos en el Palacio de Misiones, en la cárcel de la Exposición, y en los campos de concentración. Ya sé que solamente debido a la brutalidad de los comunistas subsisten estos hechos y en la España antifascista existen cárceles en la forma en que están; pero temo que la C.N.T. y tú, como su secretario general, permaneceis indiferentes ante esta realidad. Como consecuencia de estas cárceles, el mundo exterior de España es verdaderamente indiferente en relación con la misma. Estoy convencida de que la existencia de las cárceles en la forma que lo están, han contribuido mucho a que el proletariado internacional sea indiferente. Estos siempre piden explicaciones del por qué existe una persecuoión tan brutal y por qué en las cárceles hay antifascistas. Sólo por este motivo y porque quiero ayudaros a vosotros, compañeros míos de la C.N.T.-F.A.I., me tomo la libertad de decirte libre y sinceramente sobre la triste situación que yo he encontrado en España.

Hay un punto más que quiero recordaros. Se trata de las actividades de "Mujeres Libres". Se me dice que el Gobierno ha aprobado un decreto por el cual se concede el derecho a "Mujeres Antifascistas" a recibir paquetes del extrsnjero y además tienen todo el apoyo del Gobierno. Pero no sucede lo mismo con "Mujeres Libres". Ya es sabido que la "famosa" yPasionaria ha invitado a nuestra compañera Lucía Sánchez Saornil para que "Mujeres Libres" se incorporara a "Mujeres Antifascistas", pero no como una organización independiente. En vista de que ellas no pueden consentirlo, "Mujeres Libres" no reciben ninguna ayuda,

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mientras que las damas comunistas no sólo reciben ayuda sino que están recaudando dinero en el exterior entre las mujeres en las industrias. Aquí sucede lo mismo con las plazas de trabajo que abandonan los hombres que van al frente, las cuales deben ser ocupadas por las mujeres. En los tranvías ya hay cerca de 200 mujeres, las cuales en su mayoría son comunistas, mientras que hay muy pocas de la C.N.T. y de "Mujeres Libres. Por lo expuesto, "Mujeres Libres" se ven postergadas en todas partes.

Debes saber que hace años he luchado por la emancipación de la mujer y es natural que me interese por el movimiento de "Mujeres Libres" y estoy muy soprendida de que nuestra organización de la C.N.T. y de la F.A.I. y hasta las JJ.LL. hayan hecho tan poco en su beneficio y demuestren tan poco interés. ¿ No crees, querido compañero, quetambién va en interés de la C.N.T. y de la F.A.I. el ayudar a "Mujeres Libres" en todo lo que se pueda?

Voy a terminar, a pesar de que tendría algunas cosas más que exponer. No creo necesario asegurarte que yo, a pesar de que aquí he encontrado hechos que me causan tristeza, permanezco fiel a vuestra lucha y también a la actitud que he mantenido hasta ahora. En el porvenir continuaré trabajando para vosotros, para vuestra lucha y para vuestro triunfo, pero estoy obligada a llamar tu atención sobre algunas cosas. También hay que tener en cuenta que tú y otros compañeros estais sumergidos en la lucha y por consiguiente es comprensible que veas muchas cosas de manera distinta de como las vemos nosotros los que estamos apartado y por esto no has de tomar a mal mi franqueza.

Si me hubieras dado tiempo a decirte verbalmente todas estas cosas, no tendrías que perder ahora el tiempo en leerlas, ni yo lo hubiera perdido en escribirlas.

Quisiera, si es posible, obtener tu contestación a los problemas que aquí planteo, puesto queno quisiera juzgar injustamente, por lo cual quiero conocer tus aclaraciones sobre estos puntos.

Tu vieja y fiel compañera

Emma Goldman

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to Canada & the United States
to visit all Labour and trade
Unions bodies and to present
to them our struggle against
Fascism.
Emma Goldman has been
with us on 3 three different
occasion. Has travelled for
propaganda in Spain ~~and~~ has
visited four ~~four~~ times here at
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to request you with all
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~~Solemn~~

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Credencial de Emma

Barcelona October 10th, 1938

TO ALL LABOR AND TRADE UNIONS IN CANADA

AND THE UNITED STATES.

Brothers,

We delegate our friend Emma Goldman to proceed to Canada and to the United States to visit all Labor and Trade Union bodies and to present to them our struggle against Fascism.

Emma Goldman has been with us on three different occasions, has travelled extensively in Spain, has been at our fronts and has visited our industrial and agricultural collectives. She is thereon well equiped [illegible] to acquaint you with our desperate needs and to appeal to you for moral and material aid.

For the Peninsular Committee of the F. A. I.

Pedro Herrera, Secy

For the National Committee of the C. N. T.

Mariano R. Vázquez Sec'y

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Barcelona 11 de octubre de 1.938.
Vía Durruti, 30

Para cada asunto, escribid una carta

. . . ma Goldman.
. . . . . .

. . . . . era:

. . . . . ber inaplazable el . . . y 7 de los ctes.,
. . . . . oder ser por la tarde, día 10.

. . . . . rás perfectamente no la . . . culpa más las graves
. . . . . revistas concertadas, ni tampoco que las últimas
. . . . . lo legal permitido salir con la expresión que tu
. . . . .

. . . . . profundamente agradecido tan valiosa impresión
. . . . . vista, pues ello era al precio de haber salido
. . . . . considerar otro pequeño contratiempo al cual desgracia
. . . . . dor.

. . . . . perfectamente, no si de mayores atenciones no te he
. . . . . con el respeto que mereces como vieja luchadora, no ha
. . . . . culpa mía directa, sino porque tengo que compartir las
. . . . . nes con el profundo trabajo inacabable.

. . . . . sobierna económico de la Oficina ha quedado concertado.
. . . . . entendido ya la correspondiente orden de pago para que
. . . . . se lleve el giro. Ahora bien; interesa mucho deshacer
. . . . . equívoco que en tí pesa, que en muchas ocasiones ya he
. . . . . hecho, pero que parece ser no has comprendido en su exacto
. . . . . Lo se trata de que nosotros discutamos diez libras
. . . . . en los gastos de una oficina de cuya importancia en
. . . . . momento menos cuidado. Lo mismo yo que la C.N.T. hemos
. . . . . desde el comienzo, la máxima importancia a estas activi-
. . . . . prueba de ello es que he sido el primer impulsor de
. . . . . , empezando a los pocos días del movimiento, con
. . . . . el montaje de las Oficinas de Propaganda Exterior. De
. . . . . en resumen, de que, como en todas las cosas, no bastan los
. . . . . deseos; hay que operar con las posibilidades. Aunque lo
. . . . . como le hagamos, nuestra situación económica en el
. . . . . es cada día más mala, sólo limita el que podamos
. . . . . todo el dinero que quisiéramos -que para nosotros no
. . . . . tope- en la propaganda a realizar en el exterior. No
. . . . . hacerse comparaciones entre las posibilidades económicas
. . . . . el Partido Comunista y otros sectores y las que tenemos
. . . . . otros, ya que aquellos tienen una cantidad enorme más de
. . . . . posibilidades económicas que tenemos nosotros.

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A la compañera Emma Goldman

Quiero, pues, dejar bien sentado, aunque sea repitiendo los conceptos, que nos interesa enormemente la propaganda en el Exterior, y a ello hemos dedicado y seguiremos dedicando todas nuestras posibilidades.

Sobre tu viaje al Canadá, te he dicho ya en dos ocasiones, que debes realizarlo; que lo considero importantísimo, y por último, que tú ya sabes perfectamente lo que tienes que hacer allí.

Entremos ahora a tratar un aspecto que observo, con gran sorpresa, que te ha producido muy mala impresión. Es la situación de los presos. Me hablas en la tuya de igual forma como si en realidad en estos momentos las cárceles estuvieran llenas de compañeros presos. Yo creía que habías comprobado directamente, que ello era falso. Veo que no. Me equivoqué. Pero tengo que dejar constancia de mi lamentación porque quieres hacer comparaciones entre la situación de acá y lo que ocurre en Rusia, sacando para ello a colación cuando os dijo Lenín en vuestra entrevista. Yo me limito a repetirte una vez más, y ahora por escrito, lo que te he dicho en diversas ocasiones verbalmente, y es ésto, claro, terminante y tajante: ¿Dónde están esos presos? ¿Qué nombres? ¿Quiénes son?. No puede uno ponerse sentimental y hablar de generalidades pintando cuadros tétricos como si las cárceles estuvieran llenas de compañeros. Es ese lenguaje demagógico de la oposición, que tiene que sublevar obligadamente a quienes tenemos un concepto de la responsabilidad. Yo quisiera que tú me presentaras esas relaciones de presos que sean compañeros y que no estén por delitos comunes, o por depósito de armas o propaganda clandestina. Cuando me las presentes, entonces podré contestarte y darte, incluso, la razón a la visión desastrosa que tienes de la situación de acá. Reflexiona sobre ello y verás que mi posición no puede ser más justa. No pueden hacerse acusaciones gratuitas sin probarlas. No puede hablarse de fantasmas y de cárceles clandestinas y poco menos que cementerios, que nadie conoce.

Te interesas por la situación de MUJERES LIBRES. Me hablas de que el Gobierno ha aprobado el Decreto concediendo el derecho a Mujeres Antifascistas a adquirir paquetes del extranjero y dices que no sucede lo mismo con MUJERES LIBRES. ¿Desde cuándo ha prohibido ni prohibe el Gobierno que MUJERES LIBRES pueda recibir paquetes del extranjero?. Es esa otra de las solemnes mentiras que se propalan por acá. MUJERES LIBRES, como todas las Organizaciones y Partidos, como todos los combatientes, como los Hospitales, como no importa quien, tienen reconocido su derecho por el Gobierno a recibir donativos del Exterior y a ver quien es el que prueba lo contrario.

Me hablas de la desatención en que se les tiene. Me dices que en los tranvías hay cerca de 200 mujeres, las cuales, en su mayoría son comunistas; que hay muy pocas de la C.N.T.

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A la compañera Emma Goldman - Barcelona - 11.10.38. 3ª.

¿Acaso no te has enterado que los tranvías son una colectividad totalmente C.N.T.?. Quiere ésto decir, que si en tranvías han entrado 200 mujeres, no hay ninguna razón para que hayan tenido que entrar comunistas, y si han entrado habrá sido porque así lo habrán querido los compañeros de la C.N.T. de Tranvías. Y he de indicarte, que ignoro totalmente estos detalles. Me limito a contestarte de forma genérica y con la lógica aplastante en la mano.

Nos preocupamos de MUJERES LIBRES con el mismo interés que puedas preocuparte tú. Se les ha dado en todo momento toda clase de facilidades; facilidades, claro está, que han estado a nuestro alcance y que en ningún momento pueden compararse con las facilidades que tengan Mujeres Antifascistas, por las mismas razones que antes te decía que los comunistas tienen mayor cantidad de posibilidades económicas para realizar su propaganda en no importa que país.

Hemos procurado en todo momento -el Comité Nacional- alentar en su magna tarea a MUJERES LIBRES, y lo que tenemos que lamentar es, que aún no haya sido capaz de colocarse a tenor con las circunstancias, cumpliendo la importantísima y decisiva misión que tenía que realizar en estos momentos.

Tengo, pues, que rechazar totalmente la afirmación que haces de que la C.N.T. no haya hecho todo cuanto le es posible por MUJERES LIBRES.

Claro está que lo que no ha podido hacer la C.N.T. es darle los millones que otras organizaciones y partidos pueden dar a sus organizaciones femeninas. Y no lo hemos hecho, porque no los tenemos.

Termino repitiendo lo que dije al comienzo: que lamento profunda y sinceramente el efecto que te ha producido tu estancia en ésta, y que ni podía suponer que tal hubiera sido.

Te saluda fraternalmente,

POR EL COMITE NACIONAL.

Mariano R. Vázquez.

Secretario.

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Barcelona, 12 de octubre de 1938.

C E R T I F I C A M O S

que la portadora de la presente es la compañera EMMA GOLDMAN, periodista inglesa.

Rogamos a las autoridades cuantas clase de facilidades para que pueda adquirir informacion para que pueda servir mejor a la causa antifascista en el extranjero.

POR LA OFICINA DE PROPAGANDA EXTERIOR,
El Responsable:
Martin Gudell
Martin Gudell.

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Carpeta 25

Barcelona 17 octubre 1938.

Querido camarada Vázquez:

Hace días Martin me ha entregado tu carta.

En primer lugar quiero hacer una aclaración del por qué mi carta llegó a tus manos tres días más tarde de haberla escrito. Esta no pudo ser traducida el mismo día que la escribí y al siguiente, yo tuve que salir de Barcelona y estuve ausente dos días, por lo que no pude firmarlas hasta mi regreso. Sólo a esto es debido el retraso.

Ahora vamos al contenido de tu carta. Veo que me has comprendido mal, puesto que ni el motivo ni el tono de la misma, eran para ofenderte ni a ti ni a la Organización. Yo solamente quería hablar contigo clara y sinceramente sobre varios asuntos que en esta última visita me han causado tristeza y en vista de que no podía hablar contigo decidí hacerlo por escrito. Si mi carta contiene alguna injusticia con respecto a tí, por pequeña que sea, te ruego me disculpes, pues no era mi intención amargarte en lo más mínimo. Lo te he dicho que tú demostrabas poco interés por la propaganda exterior, porque yo saqué esta impresión del hecho de que por dos veces me habías citado para una entrevista y luego la has hecho con la máxima rapidez. Comprendo muy bien que tú tienes demasiado trabajo, que haces mucho más de lo que una persona puede hacer. Si yo viviera en España y trabajara aquí contigo y los demás compañeros, no diría nada; pero en vista de que he venido por un corto lapso de tiempo, tenía derecho a exigirte que pospusieras las visitas de otros compañeros y me recibieras. Este es el motivo de que yo te dijera que no pones el interés suficiente en las actividades en Inglaterra. Para mí esto fué una gran sorpresa, pues en todas las cartas que me has dirigido a Inglaterra siempre reconocías la necesidad del trabajo en Inglaterra y dabas más valor del que realmente tenía a mi trabajo en dicho país.

Considero que es un bien quela C.N.T.-F.A.I. no disponga de medios para la propaganda como dispone la III Internacional. Diré más: hasta estoy contenta de que vosotros no dis-

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pongais de las riquezas que ellos tienen, puesto que la III Internacional ha corrompido a todo el movimiento obrero de Europa y de América, creando grandes hordas de parásitos. Cuando yo te decía que no es mucho 80 ó 90 £ mensuales, solamente quería decirte que con esto no había posibilidad de obtener los resultados que yo desearía, porque nuestros gastos y esfuerzos eran pequeños. Yo lo siento mucho, porque para mí es muy penoso hablar contigo sobre los asuntos en general de dinero.

Al parecer tú crees que me dejo influenciar por los compañeros. Sólo quieroms decirte que no conoces a tu vieja compañera más que desde hace dos años. Si hubieras tenido posibilidad de conocerme mejor, no habrías supuesto que yo me dejo influenciar por unos grupos en contra de los otros. No, querido Mariano, yo sólo me atengo a mis juicios, después de haber oido a las dos partes, en cualquier asunto. Sólo el hecho de haberte comunicado lo que he oido sobre "Mujeres Libres" y sobre algunos compañeros que están en la carcel, te demuestra que yo quería conocer tu opinión sobre estos hechos. La comparación que hacía con Lenin en relación con los compañeros que están encarcelados, la hice porque aquí mismo he oido que en las cárceles no hay más que compañeros irresponsables y poco honrados. Tú mismo dices que en la cárcel hay compañeros por haber tenido armas ilegalmente o por haber desarrollado actividades ilegales. ¿ Desde cuándo, querido compañero, se considera, bajo nuestro punto de vista, como un crímen el que nuestros militantes escondan armas o que hagan actividades contra al Gobierno a pesar de que este sea llamado republicano? Dices que he de comunicarte en qué cárceles están nuestros compañeros y que te presente una lista. Para ello tropezaría con muchas dificultades; pero sólo el hecho de que un compañero llamado Helmut Kloose lleva detenido 14 meses y que desde hace algún tiempo está en un campo de concentración y de que el compañero Pizani, que también lleva detenido 14 meses, primero en la Modelo y ahora en el S.I.M., demuestra que en la España antifascista hay militantes encarcelados. Además, hace unos días me he informado de que en una fábrica de industrias de guerra ha sido detenido todo el comité de la misma, el cual estaba compuesto por compañeros de la C.N.T. Y aquí en Cataluña, donde la U.G.T. no tenía ninguna influencia, obtiene influencia empleando estos métodos, por mediación del Ministerio de la Guerra y con la ayuda de los comunistas. Te comunico todo esto, no porque tenga intención de influenciarte, sino porque quisiera oir tu parecer sobre cómo pueden tener lugar tales hechos en localidades donde la importancia de la C.N.T. es tan grande y donde esta desempeña, o debía desempeñar, un papel importante.

Esta vez también me he convencido de que las bandas stalinistas no han echado raices en el pueblo español, pero a pesar de todo ellos están en el poder. Nuestros militantes se sacrifican en los frentes, pero los que están en los lugares más altos son los partidarios de Stalin. Sus Comisarios hacen sentir su influencia sobre los heridos que están en los hospitales. Esto se lo he oido a los compañeros de Vich y creo que tú también estarás al corriente de ello.

Te ruego, querido compañero, que no te molestes por la impre-

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sión que me han produoido este año las cosas de España. Claro está que he visto muchas sombras negras, pero también he apreciado muchas pruebas de heroismo, de buena disposición de ánimo y mucha actividad constructiva entre los luchadores españoles. Pero aunque no hubiera notado nada de esto, mi fe en la C.N.T.-F.A.I. no hubiera vacilado en nada. Puedes estar seguro que yo estaré con vosotros en vuestra lucha contra todos vuestros enemigos, hasta el último aliento. Naturalmente que yo no estoy de acuerdo con muchas de las concesiones que habeis hecho y que continuais haciendo' pero, como ya dije en el Congreso de la A.I.T sólo vosotros, los españoles, que vivis la lucha y vertsis vuestra sangre podeis decidir sobre vuestra actividad, y no aquellos que viven en el extranjero y que momentáneamente viven seguros. Es tan poca cosa lo que nuestros compañeros del exterior hacen en favor vuestro, pues nuestro movimiento en el exterior es muy pequeño y nuestros enemigos son muy grandes, que nunca me permitiré hacer cualquier cosa que dificulte en lo más mínimo vuestra lucha. Por el contrario, a pesar de mis impresiones y a pesar de mi opinión sobre algunas de vuestras actividades, yo os pertenezco a vosotros y a vuestra lucha y lo único que quiero es que tú también lo creas así.

Uno de estos días he conseguido visitar un campo de concentración, el de Barbens. La impresión en general es un poco triste. Allí hay unos 400 hombres que momentáneamente no hacen nada. Duermen en un pajar, en el suelo y sobre la paja. A los que hemos preguntado nos han dicho que les tratan bien, pero creo que no podían decir otra cosa puesto que estaban presentes los guardianes armados. Nos dijeron que el 25 x 100 de los detenidos pertenecen a las izquierdas. Entre ellos hemos encontrado a dos comunistas, uno de la U.G.T., uno de las JJ.LL 3 de la C.N.T. y algunos izquierdistas.

Hablé con algunos de la C.N.T. Uno de ellos está allí por especulación y venta a precios abusivos. Otro, por no presentarse a las autoridades militares y otro por no obedecer a su comandante.

Dices que te presente una lista de los compañeros detenidos, *lo haré* si tengo posibilidad de visitar la cárcel del Palacio de Misiones y la de la Exposición, entonces podré informarte más detalladamente. De todas maneras, lo que no me explico es que los fascistas que están condenados a 30 años estén junto con los compañeros de la C.N.T.-F.A.I los cuales sólo tienen 6 ó 10 años messs.

En lo que se refiere a "Mujeres Libres", al parecer hay un malentendido. Las 200 mujeres que han ingresado en los tranvías de Barcelona, no son comunistas, sino las compañeras de los obreros del Sindicato de Transportes que salieron para el frente. El que no hayan sido admitidas las 25 mujeres de "Mujeres Libres" ha sido debido a que el corte del frente de Aragón nos ha privado de corriente y hay muchos compañeros de Transportes sintrabajo. Además he sabido que los compañeros de Transportes han dado facilidades para que "Mujeres Libres" aprendieran a conducir autos, pero que éstas sólo han presentado 4. Hablaré con Mercedes Comaposada y le aclararé este malentendido.

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Por lo antes expuesto verás, querido compañero, que no me dejo influenciar tan fácilmente por nadie y que quiero ser justa con mis camaradas, especialmente con los españoles.

Te pedí aquellas aclaraciones para saber tu opinión sobre varios asuntos que me habían informado.

Para terminar quiero comunicarte que tenía intención de marcharme ya, pero en vista de que empieza el Pleno, quiero ver sus resultados.

Saludos fraternales

Emma Goldman

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19 de Octubre de 1938.

Camarada P u i g E l i a s

Ministerio de Instruccion Publica y Sanidad.

Estimado camarada Puig Elias,

nuestro amigo que le trae estas lineas es aquel del cual le hable en relacion con el plan de un teatro moderno con escenificaciones modernas. Le ruego tenga la bondad de recibirle y de escucharle.

Vd. ha hecho tanto por la creacion de un nuevo concepto de la escuela y de la educacion; de seguro estara Vd igualmente dispuesto a procurar al teatro en España una nueva vida. De lo que yo he visto aqui esta el teatro bastante antiquado. Estoy convencida que Vd. prestara al señor Bosquets su importante ayuda

Con saludos solidarios

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Barcelona 19 October 1938.

Solidaridad Internacional Antifascista

Consejo General

To All Workers, Humanitarian, and Social Bodies of Canada and the United States:

Emma Goldman our representative of the London Section of the S.I.A. is sailing for Canada to work for S.I.A.(International Antifascisty.)

Emma Goldman has revisited anti-fascist Spain three times. She has travelled extensively, has visited our colonies for refugee children and public dinning places. She is therefore competent to speak in behalf of our S.I.A. and to plead with all interested in the heroic struggle of the Spanish people for moral and material support.

BY THE GENERAL COUNCIL OF S.I.A.
Lucía Sánchez Saornil.- Sec/y.

Lucía Sánchez Saornil

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Barcelona 25 octubre 1938.

Compañero MARIANO R. VAZQUEZ,
Secretario del C.N. de la C.N.T.,
C i u d a d.

Querido compañero:

No eé ei todavía tendráe tiempo de verme un momento antes de mi partida de España. Salgo el viernes y por eso quiero escribirte antes de marcharme.

Recordaráe haberme dicho que puedes asegurarme las actividades de nuestro Buró hasta fín de año; pero en lo que se refiere al año próximo, tiene que decidir el Pleno. No sé si este problema habrá sido planteado ya en el Pleno y en caso afirmativo cuál habrá sido la decisión.

Como hay dos problemas importantes para la Oficina de la C.N.T.-F.A.I. en Inglaterra, voy a planteárteloe:

1º - Necesito saber el día primero de diciembre que He de comunicar al propietario de la casa donde está instalada la oficina, en 21 Frith Street: si nos quedamos con aquella casa para todo el año 1939 o no. En caso afirmativo, he de renovar el contrato con el propietario antes de fín de diciembre, lo cual quiere decir que tendriamos que comprometernos para un año.

2º - Antes de que yo salga para Canadá he de dejar asegurado materialmente al compañero Barr, así como también toda la propaganda para el año 1939, puesto que yo soy la responsable de las actividades de nuestra propaganda en Inglaterra. Para ello, te ruego me comuniques en seguida si el Pleno ha tomado alguna decisión referente a la propaganda en Inglaterra.

En el caso de que tú y otros compañeros consideréis que los gastos en Inglaterra han sido excesivos, entonces tomaremos las medidas necesarias para trabajar en una escala menor. Sea cual sea vuestra decisión, necesito conocerla en seguida.

También he de saber antes de mi salida para Canadá cuál será vuestra ayuda durante 1939 para el periódico

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"Spain and the World".

Esperando que te cuidarás de comunicármelo a tiempo, te saluda fraternalmente,

Emma Goldman

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COUNSELOR AT LAW
70 WEST 40TH ST., NEW YORK
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October 25, 1938

Mrs. E. G. Colton
21 Frith Street
London, W. 1
England

My dear E.G.:

A thousand apologies for not writing you before this.

As you will note from the enclosed I have written to Carlo and been in communication with him. Mrs. Jennie Levy of Chicago came in to see me and we talked the situation over especially in reference to Stratchey not being able to come into the country. With elections coming on this would be a bad time to make any application for you. I think right after election day we can become quite active.

Do you think that Roger Baldwin is definitely not willing to be helpful.

Between moving my apartment and one or two definite cases that have taken up considerable time since my return, I am just beginning to catch my breath again.

I guess you know exactly how I feel on the "sell out of the Czechs", so that Spain sounds like the only bright spot where liberty and democracy is still being fought for.

Hope this finds you well.

Sincerely,

Harry Weinberger

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for E.G.

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October 4, 1938

Mr. Carlo Tresca
2 West 15th Street
New York City

My dear Carlo:

Your letter to hand from Vermont with a letter from friend of Margaret's who merely states the legal propositions about visas etc., all of which we are familiar with.

After Columbus Day we can get together and discuss the kind of a Committee to be gotten up and the steps to be taken to get E.G. a visa. The same thing would have to be done as was done before. I think Roosevelt or Mrs. Roosevelt would have to be gotten into the picture by a substantial Committee putting it up to them and to Miss Perkins.

We can canvas the situation but I hope we will not have a four power meeting as they did in Munich and then surrender.

I will be glad to see you. My regards to Margaret.

Sincerely,

HARRY WEINBERGER

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Oct. 28, 39.

Dear Comerade Emma!

First of all many thanks for your very interesting letter and subscrittion List which reached us here some very long time ago, also many thanks for the enclosed interesting Papers which gave us some valuable Information.

The reason for not answering any sooner was, simple this:

Xavier was in the Hospital for many weeks, and is only now recovering from a dreadfull Eye Operation, so you can imagine, how upset everything was with us.

and again times here were very bad, so all in all this dreadfull delay.

Enclosed find money Order for 15.00 for relief of the many refugees and Spanish Victims. Altough a very small sum for this noble cause but our hearthiest Sympathy and good wishes for antifascist Solidarity go with it.

This money was collected at a meeting of the Harmony Branch 693. W. C.

It was a great pleasure and Joy to all of us reading in your letter, that many influential people will –

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try again. working with the Authorities, so you may enter again the States as a Visit needless to say, that we all would feel happy if this was possible; and if so we would think that this time you would start here in California, and only if time would permit it, you would turn towards the East.

Remember assured, we will leave no Stone unturned to make this visit of yours to California one of your happiest moments of your life.

the general Condition here in America now? Well! We need not tell you. You know them as well, or perhaps better than we do. We also here get occasionally as taste of the black re actionary Conditions ... but there is nothing suprising about that.

Democracy always had its Enemies but now this Enemies have organized also here under the black Flag of Fascism This reactionary Element has not yet resorted to open demonstrations of Fascism, but we can expect they will do so, when it is necessary and convenient to do so.

The only Force against this will be

(over)

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the alertness and revolutionary Spirit
of the workers organisations
however our anarchist Ideal
more now than ever before will be an
Inspiration which will lead us
sooner or later to a better World.

With this we will close
with best regard and good
wishes to you from us and all the
other Comerades. Your Friend and Comerade.

Fanny + Max Spanier.

If this will permit it please write
few words, so we will know
whether or not you received this letter.

~~In~~ our adress is
F & M. Spanier 1965 – 16th ave.
San Francisco Calif.

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ps. I have told Ralph that whilst I am responsible, I absolutely refuse to have any more envelopes or wrappers for SIA stuff go out handwritten. They must be decently typewritten. The handwritten ones were terrible, semi-illegible, and illiterate—looking and untidy. I was ashamed of them.

Nov. 1st 1938

Dearest Emma,

I have yr letter written at Toulouse and posted in Paris. It is a relief to know you are safely out of Spain.

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By now you will know the terrible result of the POUM trial. I sent a wire to Negrin before it came on, as the English rep. of the SIA. Now we are trying to think what to do, whether wires from Lab. organisations expressing horror will help to get the frightful sentences reduced.

I had yr letter from Spain, but it took exactly a month to reach me, so it was no use my attempting to answer it.

You will have rec'd from Ralph a copy of the letter I have been sending out to supporters and sympathisers, and to various newspapers; so far only the News Chronicle has run it, but it has brought in a good response; I think the amount collected to date from the letters and the News Chron. letter is about 60£. The cost of reproducing the letters was very little, and I am very anxious that the entire sum collected shall go to Spain and not be broken into for anything else; I have so far paid out less than 5£ of the £25 I opened the account with.

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am paying
I ~~have paid~~ the postage myself on the acknowledgements of the donations- I ~~have~~ sent out postcards for the purpose, so that there shall be no expenses ~~xxxxx~~ to come out of the amount collected. I am still hoping that one or two of the Sunday papers I sent the letter to will run it.

I sent an appeal to be put up in a school, and have sent a few letters to people who can usefully use them (I signed them first of course)

I did an article on WAR AND DEMOCRACY for S and the W during the crisis, and an article on CAPITALIST PEACE for the current number. I have asked Vero when he can arrange an evening for us to go over the Bulletin stuff together. I didn't want to bring it out too close to the sending out of the letter, and I was held up on getting the letter out by the crisis- it was useless sending anything out ~~for~~ during those dreadful weeks in Sept., when noone knew what was to happen.

Ralph held up his Bureau activites for the same reason, as you said yourself in the event of war we should have been unable to go on supprting the Bureau.

That German girl's translation of Rocker's article was impossible - and even if it had been a good translation the article itself was so much hot air. Also it was another review of the book, and as I told V we couldn't run another review of the book when I had already covered it adequately.

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But you will no doubt go through the Bulletin stuff when you get back, and there will be no need for Recchioni and me to get together on it. The chief feature of the Bulletin, I feel, should be yr reports on what you have seen.

I spent an a/noon at the office with Ralph getting the letters out, and have looked in several times, and attended to all SIA mail, but there has been no need and no purpose in my sitting there one a/noon a week as I had promised andplanned.

I can'thonestly feel we need that office, you know. Recchioni could quite well do Spain and the World from Old Compton St. and the SIA stuff could all be done from your address when you're in London and mine when you're not.

Well, this is about all to report. If you still think we could do with a paid organiser, what about Arthur Ballard of the ILP ?He made a very good job of the Glasgow anti-Empire Exhibition, and is now working on a London version of it. He is a good worker, and out of work(or will be when he's launnhed the London anti Empire Exhibition) The suggestion for what its worth.

(Supposed to be done by Xmas!)

I am working - or trying to - on the sequel to my Confessions, which

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is not going to be sensational at all,or 'confessional', butmore a sort of'autobiography of ideas', like Maugham's Summing Up. I shall need to write about my meeting withyou and the development of our friendship, and would like your permission to quote from some of your early letters to me. I would of course show you the manuscript. I must write about you as you are very much bound up with my political development.

By the way, I didn't adopt Soucny's suggestion that we should ask people to 'adopt' a child in the letter I sent out; I thought it would be too complicated, and Vagr ed – said it was difficult to keep trace of children.Nor did I do anything about a'social'as V. suggested, as I felt the 5£ odd we'd make out of it wouldn't be worth the time and trouble and worry the organisation of such an affair would mean. My trouble is that I have really neith r the time nor the freedom of mind to organise anything. Its a great str , as it is , switching my mind off my own work to write this and that p itical article and appeal. I lose the thread o. where I got up to, and s maddening, and sets me back terribly.

Peter Addison is still a very sick man, and Reg has been working at full pressure doing research work for Laurence H, but Rocch. has promised to look through all French material and report to Ralph anything of importance.

I think this is all for now, dearest Emma;its late at night and I am desperately tired.I do hope you are well.Let us all khow when to expect

you back. Lovotedly as always

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A LIBERTARIAN COMMUNIST JOURNAL

45 WEST 17th STREET

New York City

November 1, 1938

Dear Comrade Emma:

We were very glad to see a letter from ydu that Comrade Freedman showed us and we printed extracts of it in the issue of the Vanguard that was in the printers that day.

The Vanguard has in the past year made tremendous progress. Our circulation has in that period almost doubled. Thousands of copies of our magazine are being sold among the seamen, especially those on the Pacific coast, who, despite the theoretical slant of the magazine, show an avid interest in its ideas. There is no doubt that a renewed interest is being shown in the ideas of Libertarian Communism among people who two or three years ago were Marxists. Our magazine is growing in influence among them so now it is up to us to give all our offorts in making it a better and more influential journal. But we are distressed by the fact that our European comrades,(to none of whom we have to impress with the importance of putting out a libertarian magazine) are quite lax about helping us out with contributions so necessary in making this magazine outstanding. I hope, that despite your hard work , you will find time to send us a contribution every now and then which we will more than welcome.

Since you have just returned from Spain, perhaps an article on the POUM trials, of which nothing has been printed in America, except in tho Stalinist press, would be of value at present. (Our next issue will be ready for the printer on November 25) An article on England, the trends in the labor movement, signs of mass rebellion, would also be excellent for the VANGUARD.

Thanking you for any help you can give us,

Comradely yours, and with best wishes from all the members of the Vanguard Group,

Roman Weinrile
Sec'y, Editorial Board

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Lieber Martin,Ich nehme die Gelegenheit Dir ein paar Zeilen Durch Lucia and Cristina zu senden.Ich bin gut angekommen,leider mit eine schwere Erkaltung.Es war schreckliches Wetter in Toulouse und Montag wie auch gestern in Paris.Aber das ist nicht wichtig.Wichtig ist dass AY wohl zuverlassig ist aber unertraglich langsam. Du sagtest mir er hattest Dir mitgeteilt dass die Packete die Du ihm geschickt hast angekommen sind. Aber bis jetzt weiss man in London nichts davon. Warum er so lange wartet she sr dis Sachen weiter befördert kann ich nicht verstehsn. Jedenfals bin ich sehr unruhig wegen der ganzen Sache.Du weisst wie notwendig ich alles brauche.Was ist also zu tun wenn der gute Mann so nachlassig ist.Ubrigens ist auch nichts in Paris nagekommen.Nur der Film dass dsn das Minsitarium geschickt hat.Ich habe gestern Roca gesehsn er sagte mir sr wurde bsnachrichtigt dass der Film angekommen ist.Er wird ihn in einge Tagen von der Botschaft abholen. ALLESS ANDERE ist weder hier noch in London. Ich bin sehtr enttauscht.

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Ich habe so eben an unsern Freund geschrisben er soll mir glsich antworten was loss ist.Habe ihm aich hundert Franken geschickt er soll Dir sin STANADRD PACKET SCHICKEN. Hoffentlich tut sr es schnellsr als die Geschenke die sr mir schicksn soll. Wenn moglich schreibe mir sofort, ich reise Montag nach England zuruck.

Herzliche Grusss an Deins Freundin,Herrera und dis andere Kamaraden.Grusss auch Simon.Ich hoffs er hat kseine Schmerzen mshr im Kopf. Grusse Deins Sekretarin von mir.

Ich grusse Dich herzlich

Donnerstag. Heute erhielt ich aus Kanada d. 1. e. ein Mandat von V. datiert den 24 den 10 und den ersten Brief von V. als auch meine Antwort. Nichts anderes ist bis jetzt eingekommen. Es ist zum verrecken! warten, bis er etwas weiter befördert. Am liebsten schriebe ich ihm, dass er so nicht weiter gehen kann. Ich bin einfach zu lahm ohne Material. Morgen gehe ich wegen dem Film, er hat ihn noch nicht gesandt

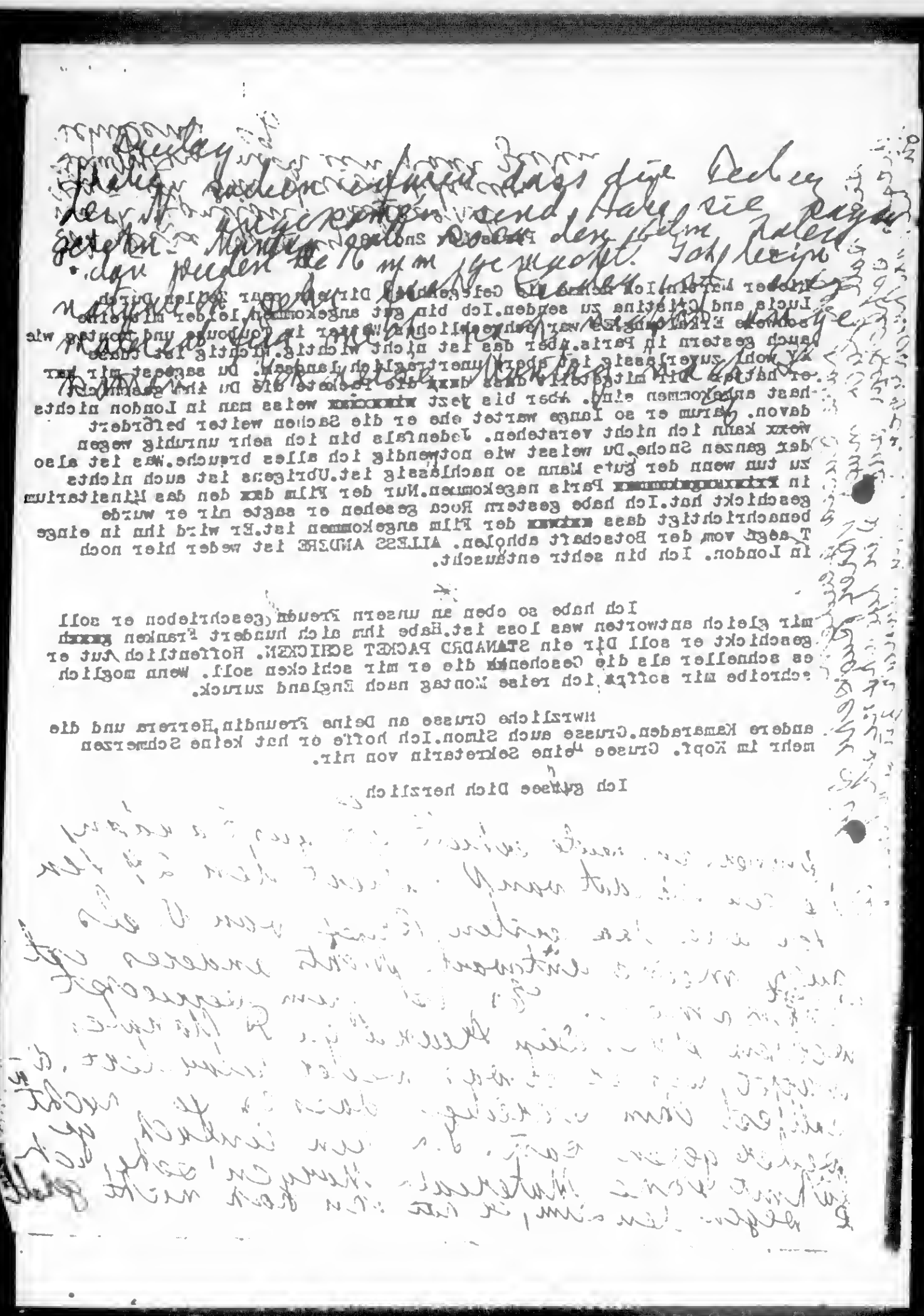
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Paris Nov.2tk nd 38.

Dear Co rade.

It is already three weeks since comrade Martin Gudell told me in Barcelona that he had sent to you a lot of material for me which he asked you to forward to London.I was in Barcelona at the time [illegible] As the material Martin gathered could not leave Barcelona the regular way it was sent to you.Martin told me he had received an answer from you that the mater ila had reached you safely.Naturally I expected it would be in London at the CNT FAI Bureau .But to day I have received a letter from comrade Barr to whom the material was addressed that he had received nothing from you.I cannot understand what can be the matter. Since you have written Martin that you had received the material he had sent to you I cannot understand whatwhy you have not sent on everything Martin has sent you to our London address.

Another thing,Martin also sent you ALL the parts of a Film which had been eliminated by the Spanish censor.These parts were to be forwarded right away to Mascarell of the Burau D'Information et de Press at 28 rue St Denis. I spoke to Mascarell yesterday.He told me nothing had arrived. Please dear comrade let me know by return mail what is the matter? I am most anoxious about the material sent out from Barcelona weeks ago and also about the Film parts sent to you by Martin.

I am inclosing hundred francs for which please send one of the Standard packages of food to Martin Gudell at his address in the Oficina de Propaganda CNT FAI. Please do that as soon as possible as he needs some food stuff desperately.

Kindly let me hear from you at once what has become of the stuff sent you by Martin. Fraternally.

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Dear Comrade.

As you see I am safely out of Spain. Once more the old proverb is proven that the Devil never takes his own.

I had intended to come to Holland on my return from Spain. But I remained there so much longer than I forsaw that I must now return to London as everything there has come to a standstill. I have written Mme Anna Adama Scheltema that I would like to come to Holland for the Christmas and New Years holidays this being the time when one can do nothing in England. Also by that time I will have left reorgnised our work in London so it can function when I sail for Canada I hope the Institute can have me during the last week in Dec and part o of Jan.

I am sure that you are being kept informed by Pedrica about everything in Spain so there is no need for me to write you. Besidee I hope to see you when I get to London perhaps we can both be reasonable enough to talk about the tragedy of Spain without taking ech other by the hair, or charging each other with alterior motives.

I return to London Monday.

Fraternally. E G

P.S. on my arrival here I found the inclosed letter. It seems to be the young comrade in Breslau. But as I have forgotten his name I am not sure it is the same. In any event I do not care to give him your address. You can do it yourself if you wish to.

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Dr Max Nettlau

Please forward.

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Darling Jeanne.

I returned from Spain only last Monday. Your letter to gether with other mail addressed to London was forwarded to me here. I fo nd a pile of them on my arrival. It was no use forwarding my mail to Spain as it takes weeks and weeks for anything to reach the woe beg otten country.Now more than ever because of the gorwing reaction and des potism of the Ngrin Government.Thats why your letter reached me with such delay.

Dearest you must have received the letter from me which I wrote before I left for Spain Sept 14th or there abouts. I acknowledged the receipt of your check of two hundred dollars. Up till now I have not indorsed or diposited it because I did not know if anything might not happen to me.In that case the check would have been returned to you. I am seeing the comrade with whom I left your check to day and will then diposit it in the Seligman Bank. Thank you again for your splendid effort. As per your instructions I have written the Halperines Mrs Olay and someone else you said I should write to and I have thanked them for the help they gave you.

Yes, I have heard from Yaffee in Los Angles that they hoped to send me fifty towards my Canadian trip.Whether the sum will be sent to you or me I do not know.It will come handy when it a arrives. I am also to get $160 from the Federation through Freedman I will write him from London to send on the money. You see dearest my sailing to Canada is again delaid. I remained in Barcelona about a month longer than I had intended and now I must rush back to England to re organise our Bureau.Then I simply must go to Holland to assort Sashas material. I will do that during the Christmas and New Years holidays and difinitely sail for Canada the early part of next year. Of course I will keep you posted. However you must keep writing me to the above address.

The reason Ethel Mannin did not include Angelica in her book is that she did not know of her existance. Ethel is young in the Labor movement ,in fact she is a writer and though is stands close to us and is a revolutionist in her feelings she knows hardly anything of the revolutionary past. When she came to me for help in the way of suggestions her MSS on Women and Revolution was already half written. I gave her what I could. I did not include Angelica because I had no data though I knew much about her.For a book one must have historic data which I myself lacked about Angelicas revolutionary past.That is the only reason why she did not appear in Ethels book and for no other reasons. However Ethel made up in the slpendid review of Angelicas

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Life.

I am very glad you are doing so much for Angelica in getting her dates in universities.She fully deserves this.But it is certain that no one of her comrades would do this for Rudolf or for me.Which merely goes to prove that Anarchists are and should be more generous.

You say Jay is steadily and slowly improving.What do you mean by that? Was he ill? You never mentioned is in your last letters.You said he was not feeling well but I had no idea it was any thing serious. What was it really?

How I wish you and Jay were near and I could talk to you of the heights and depths of Spain. I am going to prepare a report just as soon as I get back and settled in London.I will send you a copy. Now I can only say the situation is very grave, the food scarcity desperate and yet the spirit,especially of our opeople at red white heat. Spain is the country of wonders and its people the mo violent contradictio in everything.But they do get into one blood one can never quite eliminate them whatever their mistakes.

Darling you will hear from me again soon.

With love to Jay,our mutual friends, the Olays and loa of love to you my faithful Jeanne.

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My city —

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Nov 4, 1938

Dearest Emma-

You have been to Spain and out again. & now I hear that you fell & hurt yourself quite badly. I do hope it is nothing serious & that you are all right again.

I'm anxious to hear your impressions - or rather facts about Spain - Are the Loyalist going to hold out & overcome Franco?

I haven't been allowed to see Stella - so have no first hand information

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to send you regarding her
condition. I keep in
touch with Saxe & have
called & written Teddy.
The Doctors don't want
her to have visitors - only
Teddy - and Pauline told me
that even he was asked
not to go to see her for
awhile. They say she will
pull out of this condition
but it will take time.
It is hard to understand
why she had this break=
down - Happy with her boys
and Teddy - economic
security - don't see why
this had to come to her.
I knew how worried
you are - so far away.

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When will you be coming to Canada? Life seems so terrible - horror going on in the world - It is hard to believe so much cruelty could be dealt out to a people as is being done to the Jewish people in Europe. Such madness & unheard of Cruelty. I'm glad Sasha is not here to go through that —

Emmy is still a leech upon you - how can you manage to give her money when you have practically nothing for yourself.

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The situation in St Louis looks bad for the workers. How is Molly & Senya managing? Do you ever see Peggy in London - she has a gallery & is quite happy with it and has gotten rid of the young man she took up with after John. She has inherited her mothers money - she died last year. She must be very rich now - wish she would do something for you

Pauline Emil & I spent 4 days at the lake. Had Thanksgiving Holiday we got a terrific snow storm & couldn't get out

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till a snow flow came & ✕
shaveled us out – we
got away all right Sunday
night, but it looked for a
time as if we were stuck.

Had a nice evening
with Jean Levey from Chicago
when she was here- saw also
Rudolph & Milly- back looked
well. I am trying again
this week to see Rae Schneiderman
who is rather close to Eleanor
Roosevelt- to see if a word
cannot be said for your
getting into the States. The
way Strachey was held up-!!
I do hope something can be done
so you can get in. It is
all such madness –
Let me hear from you Emma
dear- all best to you with a
heart full of love

Fitzi

Cara is not very good- suffers so much
but still holds her job.

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Via Nice 8. Novembre

My dear, dear Emma

How glad I was to hear from you. Surely I wanted to answer Mrs. Zilboorg's letter. In fact, I had done so when I found out — to my distress — that I had not kept the envelope on which the address stood. Please Emma, I'll enclose a few lines for Mrs. Zilboorg. He is quite right and I worked like hell!

My heart is sore but Emma this seems to be my fate. As to Stella I am very worried and will write her soon.

You are going to U.S.A.! Are you going to stop my pen from flowing?

Life is — my dear-darling more and more and more and more belly sorer and sorer —

But!

I thank you for all you have done for

I thank you for the check.

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we need still hear always
that you have done your
duty best. I do believe
you my dear.
it have to finish if
Tracy is,
My parents had to
run away from Berl.
but — all this is
a part of the game.
Julia's case is so
beautiful. Tracy is
from — not from you,
dear.
Soon be home darling.
until be — all luck
to you
Evelyn
—
Your friend
Em J

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9 de Noviembre de 1938.

Querido compañero Roca:

Senti mucho no haberte visto en la estacion el lu nes por la mañana, pero supongo que estarias muy ocupado y no pudiste disponer del tiempo necesario. Es verdad que cuando hable contigo por telefono estaba muy disgustada con Mariano. Durante mi estancia de 7 semanas en Barcelona me fue imposible estar con el el tiempo suficiente para darle cuenta detallada de nuestro trabajo en Inglaterra. Tuve al fin que salir si poderle ver, excepto una vez cuando discutimos por encima su actitud sobre la diferencia de opinion entre el Comite de la C.N.T. y el Comite Peninsular de la F.A.I. Me envio recado de que me veria en Paris, pero hizo exactamente lo que en Barcelona "no tenia tiempo". Me parece que aun entre companeros deberia haber el deber de cumplir con las citas arregladas de antemano, o demostrar algun interes en las activ dades de camaradas situados en diferentes partes del mundo. Lo menos que una que trabaja ardientemente por la C.N.T.-F.A.I. puede esperar es al menos un poco de interes y solidaridad. Siento tener que manifestar que Mariano no me ha demostrado ninguna de estas cosas. Es esto lo que deseo manifestarte. Sin embargo, ya no me preocupa la actitud de Mariano. Tal vez el no piense ser tan abructo en su manera.

La cosa mas importante que tambien quiero tratar contigo es la relacionada con la pelicula. No se si ya has conseguido que te entreguen el negativo en el Consulado o Embajada. No se con certeza a cual de estos dos sitios fue enviada. Si no la has retirado todavia, te agradeceria mucho prestases tu atencion a este asunto y la lleves al Bureau de Information. Le escribo al camarada Mascarell y tambien el camarada Germain para que prepare inmediatamente las dos copias de 16 m.m. de que le hable y sobre las que le di todas las instrucciones en cuanto a como proceder con las partes expurgadas de l negativo que habia llegado ya de Perpignan. Yo vi dichas partes en el Bureau. Todo lo que hay que hacer ahora es que tu tengas a bien llevar los negativos al Bureau.

Querido camarada, no puedo exponerte lo urgente que para nosotros es el tener las peliculas, pues no podremos empezar nuestro trabajo en publico por la C.N.T. hasta que obren en nuestro poder.

Salud,

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9 de Noviembre de 1938.

Estimado compañero Mascarell,

Hoy he recibido tu giro a cargo del Chase National Bank por 365 libras esterlinas. Tambien tus lineas, en las que me informas que esta suma representa la cantidad indicada en las instrucciones de la C.N.T.-F.A.I. que yo traje de Barcelona. Tal vez tu no examinastes las instrucciones que yo te di con cuidado, pues la suma correcta era de 375 libras. Te ruego me digas a vuelta de correo si existe alguna razon por la cual no fuen enviada la suma indicada. Tendre que esperar por tu contestacion para poderte enviar el recibo correspondiente.

Parece que el dia en que te hable acerca de la pelicula estabas algo disgustado, pero no me sorprende, ya que estaba al tanto de la preocupaciones que pesaban sobre ti con motivo del congreso en Paris. Espero que ya habras recobrado de nuevo el buen humor.

Acabo de escribir el companero Roca interesandole que lleve el negativo que debio de haber llegado a Paris hace una semana, al Bureau. Solo puedo repetir lo que al el le digo, o sea que el comienzo de nuestro trabajo aqui depende enteramente en la pelicula, de copias de la cual han de hacerse para nuestro uso en Inglaterra. Igualmente escribo al camarada Germain, haciendole ver la necesidad de preparar las dos copias sin perdida de tiempo, y que mientras esto haga, que prepare asimismo otras dos copias para enviar por el Canada.

No he hablado algo con respecto a los gastos. Tal vez sea de interes para ti saber que por inducir al ministro en Barcelona a enviar el paquete en la valija diplomatica le ahorre a la C.N.T. 12.000 pesetas. En todo caso, tengo entendido que el costo de las copias tendra que ser cargado a la C.N.T.-F.A.I. Naturalmente, si tengo os suerte aqui, la suma sera reintegrada. Avisame cuanto antes cuando tu crees que tendre en mi poder las citadas copias. Deseamos organizar un mitin en donde se ensenara la pelicula. Pero he de tener un contestacion difinitiva tuya antes de comprometerme con el local.

Salud,

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9 de Noviembre de 1938.

Estimado companero Germain,

Acabo de escribir a los camaras Roca y Mascarell para que se entrevisten contigo com respecto a la pelicula de que te hable durante mi paso por Paris.

He pedido a Roca que te entregue el negativo, si es que ya no lo ha hecho. Al camarada Mascarel le he hecho presente la importancia de preparar las dos copias de 16 m.m. para nuestro uso aqui lo mas pronto posible. Estamos haciendo arreglos para un mitin en donde se ensenaran la pelicula, pero no podemos seguir adelante con estos arreglos antes de saber de Mascarell cuando podremos contar con la pelicula aqui en Inglaterra. Ruegote, pues, que hagas todo lo que de ti depende para que este asunto no se demore. Me costaron 7 semanas el poder sacar los negativos de Espana y confia que no tendre que esperar ahora tanto tiempo por las copias, asi que te ruego nuevamente tu atencion a este asunto y me avises cuando saldra la pelicula para aqui. Frank me dijo que para sacar las copias bastarian unos tres dias. spero que me digas a vuelta de correo.

Salud,

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Barcalona le 10 novembre 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Paris.

Chère camarade,

A votre partie du Prat vous máviez promis de m' envoyer une depêche me communiquant votre arrivée. Il y a 8 jours que vous avez partie et je n'ai pas reçu ni la depêche ni aucune nouvelle de vous. Je suppose que vous aurez fait un bon voyage, mais je ne serais pas tranquille tandis que je ne reçois pas de vos nouvelles.

L'on m'a communiqué que le film est parti dejà pour Paris et ainsi l'affirment les camarades de Perpignan. J' espère que vous aurez dejà tout arrangé en ce qui concerne le film.

J'expédié tout ce que vous mávez laissé et j' espère que sous peu sera tout dans votre possession. Je n'ai que queluqes rapports espagnols et j'espère pouvoir envoyer tous la semaine prochaine.

Je vous remets ci-joint une copiedu rapport que nous avons fait concernat le procès du P.O.U.M. Si le parti I.L.P. publie quelque chose en disant que la C.N.T. n'a rien fait pour les defendre, vous avez ici un materiel que vous pourriez profiter pour leur répondre. Nous allons envoyer une autre copie à Fenner Brockway.

Je lis avec un gran intérêt votre livre. Je regrette ne pas l'avoir connu auparavant, car j'aurais insisté pour que les camrades faseent l'édition en espagnol. A mon avis, il ne faut pas supprimer rien de ce livre, il faut le publier tout entier. Encore je n'ai pas arrivé à la moitié, car je ne peut pas lire que la nuit; mais tout ce que j'ai lu est si attrayant, si vivant et nous montre si de choses, que l'on desire le lire et le relire. Dès le commencement j'ai pu avertir une coïncidence: vous avez naît à Kovno, où j'ai grandi, allé à l' école et commencé à m'intéresser pour les luttes sociales, tandis que vous l'avez fait à Rochester, mon pays natale.

J'ai lu avec una grande attention tout le concer-

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nat à Most, car la biographie de Rocker m'avait fait m'intéresser.

Je vais parler aux camarades afin qu'ils commencent, aussitôt de finir l'édition du livre de Berckman, l'édition de ce livre.

J'ai des nouvelles de que "Le mythe bolchevik" est arrivé à Perpignan et j'espère que me parviendra bientôt.

Dans l'attente de vos nouvelles, recevez mes salutations bien fraternelles,

В виду того, что наша информация о процессе еще не переведена на немецкий язык, вам сегодня пересылаю, что вы мне вручили. Нашую вам вышлю завтра. Теперь переслал уже почти что все ваши записки. Остаются только некоторые фотографии и испанские информ. которые подготовил Сом. Рейнштейн. Одну часть высылаю сегодня, другую вышлю под конец этой недели.

Получил вчера известия из Перпиньяна и мне говорят, что они переслали уже все вырезки в Париж прошлую неделю. Все это уже должно быть в Париже у Максима. Сегодня вам высылаю большую кучу газет. Тоже посылаю Ивбчак, в котором прочитали ваш разговор с Jover'ом. Лучше, часть этого разговора.

Пишите, пожалуйста, как Вы приехали, ожидаю Ваших известий.

Привет от моей подруги, которая все время настаивает чтобы я ей переводил ваши воспоминания. Я ей рассказываю каждый эпизод вашей жизни. очень рада что знает вас лично

Адрес тот же

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10. November 1938

Liebe Emma,

damit Du eine kleine Uebersicht über den Kongress hast, schicke ich Dir hier einen Bericht, den ich für die deutschen Genossen machte.

Nebenbei gesagt, hatten die Schweden einen anderen Plan: die gefundene Lösung war nicht die beabsichtigte. Sie wollten dass ein Ausländer in Stockholm das Sekretariat übernehme, und zwar sollte ich es sein. Sie machten aber dann den Vorschlag nicht, weil inzwischen ein anderer Antrag angenommen worden war, der Wiederwählbarkeit der Sekretäre ausschloss.

Nun, ich bin erst einmal froh, diese Sache los zu sein, und werde mich wieder freier unserer Sache widmen als das bisher möglich war! Im Moment geniesse ich erst mal ein wenig die Zeit die ich habe, und später werde ich darüber nachdenken was ich nun eigentlich mache. Aber nach so einem Kongress ist einem der Kopf ganz leer!

Ich hoffe Du bist gut angekommen und schreibst uns demnächst einmal wieder. Nach Kanada geht es nun erst später?

Für heute nichts weiter als viele herzliche Grüsse von uns beiden.

Dein Helmut

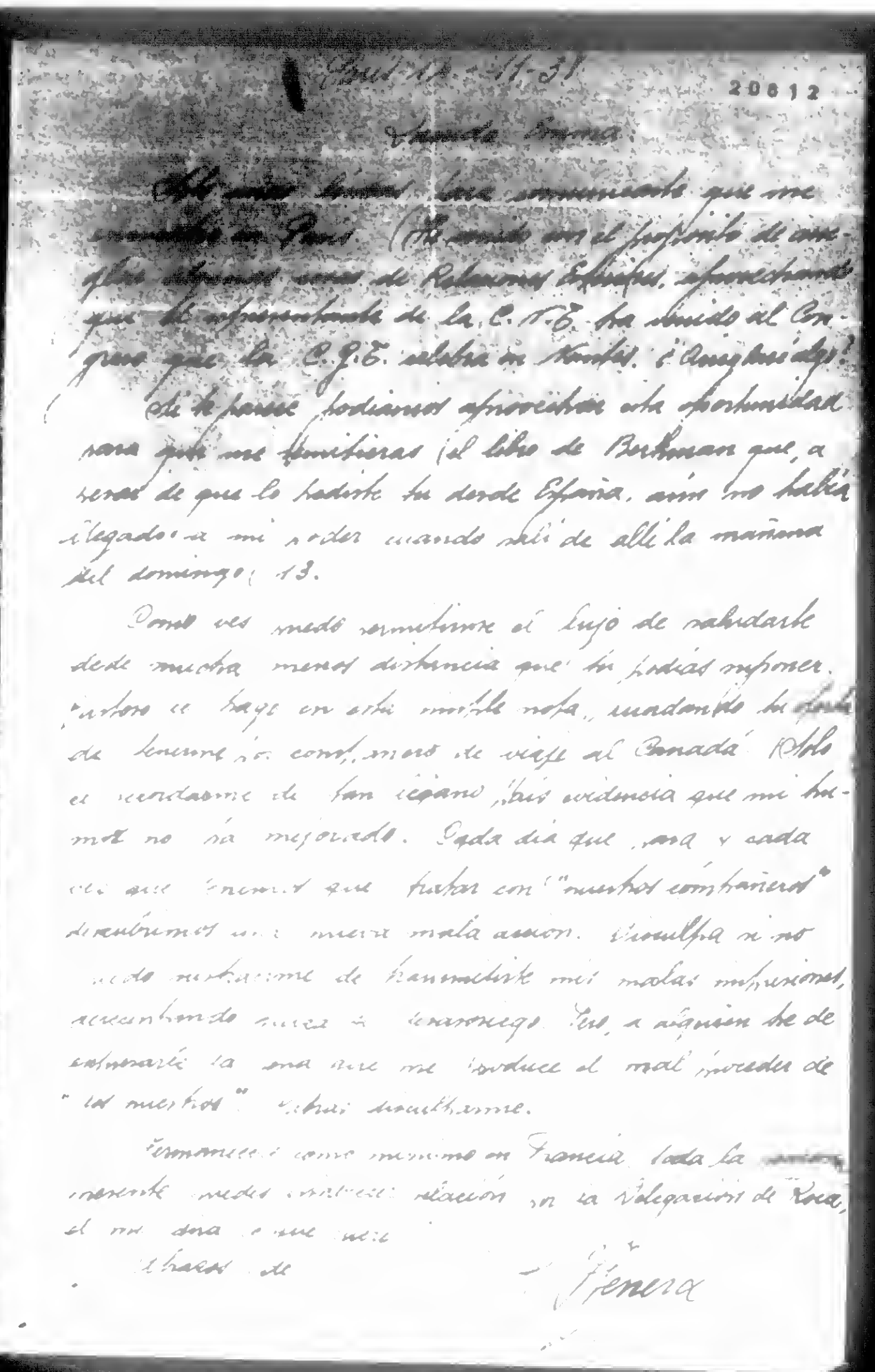
Michel hat geschrieben, von dem Besuch, der ihm sehr glücklich gemacht hat. Herzlichen Dank noch dafür dass Du den Jungen aufgesucht hast.

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Querida Emma:

Ha sido bueno, los comunicados que me mandaste en París. (He asistido en el Instituto de Relaciones Exteriores, aprovechando que la representante de la C.N.T. ha asistido al Congreso que la C.G.T. celebra en Nantes. ¡Qué bueno sería!

Si te parece bien aprovecha esta oportunidad para que me devolvieras el libro de Berkman que, a pesar de que lo pedirte tu desde España, aún no había llegado a mi poder cuando salí de allí la mañana del domingo 13.

Pondré ves medio remediarse el lujo de saludarte desde mucha menos distancia que tu podías suponer, pues se haya en este mismo hotel, mandando la Oficina de Información, con motivo de viaje al Canadá. Pero el recuerdo de tan cerca, tan evidencia que mi hermano no está mejorado. Cada día que pasa y cada vez que encuentro que hablar con "nuestros compañeros" descubro una nueva mala acción. Cuánta ya no puede avergonzarme de haberte mis malas impresiones, acercándome cada vez a Compañeros. Tal, a algunos de estos, la ona que me induce el mal proceder de "los nuestros". Ojalá desaparezcan.

Permanezco como mínimo en Francia toda la presente medio militar relación con la Delegación de Paz, el no dona a que sea

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London, 11th November 1938.

Dear Rudolf,

I received your letter and Molly's on my return from Spain on the 30th of last month.

I had a very hectic week there. Our conference of the S.I.A. which took place while the A.I.T. was in session and which was attended by Enderson from Sweden, three delegates from Spain, a delegate from Perpignan, two delegates from the French section and I. That kept me busy from morning until one oclock at night and left no time for any correspondence.

On my arrival here last Monday I had one more proof that small events in ones life strike harder than large ones. If you please I climed hundreds of stairs during my visit in Spain since all lifts have come to a standstill as the result of Franco's seizure of the Central Electric Station in Catalonia. I was near bombardments to be killed hunderds of times over yet I left Spain without a scratch. I arrived in London on Monday last and after a bath I plunged down a flight of tairs in Liza Koldofsky's house. I now look like a soldier returned from the battle ground with a wound in my head and a bruised back. I dont know when I will be in a condition to go back to the office. I am thoroughly disgusted with myself as I hoped to plunge into our new work campaign for the CNT-FAI and the SIA. However that is not important - certainly not in face of the horrors of Europe, Germany preeminantly and the conditions in Spain. I hope to be able to prepare a report about my visit of seven weeks and all I saw and experienced while there. I will see that the report goes into all our papers; but there are a number of things which I feel that you and the few intimate comrades must know. I want to write about them.

You will remember that when I returned to Spain last year I stated that the supposed underground activities after the May events was no where giving any sign of life. I tried hard to discover soembody who would give me soem information on this supposed opposition. Actually I found only one comrade who is at the head of the transport syndicate extremely critical of the actions of the National Committee of the CNT but no oneelse. Imagine then my surprise when on my arrival this year I found that the very comrades of the CNT-FAI who last year supported every concession and compromise made by the CNT Committee now in complete opposition to it. Frederica Montseney, Santillan, Herrera, Esgleas, Frederica's husband and a number of other comrades of the Peninsular and Regional Committees opposed to the National Committee of the CNT. They submitted to me on my arrival a bulky dossier setting forth the unfortunate mistakes and blunders the CNT Committee had made and was making and containing formidable charges and documentary proofs against the communists, Prietto and Negrin. This was also submitted to the delegates who had come to the Plenum which took place the last two weeks of my stay in Barcelona. They had

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[co]me from all parts of Spain evidently quite unaware of the hein[ous] crimes committed by Stalin's gangsters at the front and rear[guard]. The material is now being sent out to me sub rosa. As soon as everything arrives I will send you the Spanish text...or rather I shall have to send it to Helmut Rudiger first as it is important that he should be informed about the struggle that is going on in our ranks. He will then forward the material to you. Meanwhile I can tell you that the cleavage is very deep. In all other peoples it would be very grave indeed; but you probably know enough of the Spaniards to know that they are like a married couple who scratch and fight but the moment an outsider appears on the scene draw together as the best of friends indignant that anyone should attempt to settle their quarrels. It is fortunate that it is so at this particular time because a split in our ranks in Spain would be the ruin of both the CNT and FAI. This is just what the Negrin Government, the communists, in fact all the enemies of our Spanish comrades would welcome. It is therefore not likely that the opposition justified as it is will lead to any break in our ranks. It is however certain that the FAI opposition will eventually morally force the CNT to take a more decisive and consistent stand against the Negrin Government, against the crushing hand of Stalin on the throat of Spain. Our comrades of the FAI are preparing for it in no mistaken manner.

As to the deeds of the communists they are so harrowing that nobody would believe them if they were published, even our own comrades would not. When I tell you that hundredes of our pep people in the first ranks at the front have been done away with by the communists - that they are invading the industries eliminating CNT committees and that they are insiduously undermining the strength of the CNT and FAI you will have an idea of some of the actions of Stalin's henchmen.

The comrades of the FAI are very anxious that a campaign of exposure of the communists in Spain should be started abroad and in America. The only question is how to do it to really make people see the devasting effect the rule of Moscow has had. I am therefore going to wait till you have read the charges in the documents which I will send you in the near future. Perhaps we can devise a way which would lend credence to the documantary evidence against the communists which our comrades have prepared. Perhaps we could do it best in a pamphlet. There is hwoever one stumbling block, it is the CNT Committee. While Mariano and other comrades of the committee are no longer so stubborn on the question of the exposure of the communists they are still harping on the necessity of treating them gently, whereas the FAI insists on an open and frank analysis of the terrible harm the communist gang has brought to the Spanish Revolution as well as the war.

Many of the comrades of the FAI as well as some members of the CNT in opposition to the committee have told me and have documented what they said - that the appearance of Russia on the scene of the anti-fascist struggle has resulted in nothing else but evil. True, Russia has sent arms, mostly from the last war rusted with age - a motley collection of cartridges which did not fit the rifles - Specialists who did not have the first idea of arms industry. Russia evidently knew this because they were recalled. Yes Stalin has sent planes, but nothing to comenserate the price our people have paid. More devasting is the fact that the communists have

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penetrated the war industries and have actually succeeded in cutting the production of war materiel by one third of the actual output our comrades had achieved. I have this from one of the finest types of CNT comrades it has been my fortune to meet - Valejo. It was he of the metal industry who together with a group of comrades from the same syndicate who succeeded in July 1936 in turning the Hispana Suiza Automobile Industry into a perfectly ammunition working plant. Valejo is now a member of the war council and at the head of the war industry. He showed me the decline in the output that had taken place since last year owing to the pernicious interference of the communist gang. You will be able to judge for yourself when you will read the charges prepared by the Committee of the Peninsular of the FAI.

I do however wish to mention one or two more outstanding cases of the vicious activities of the communists. One is the stunt they performed when they came to take possession of the building in which the transport committee was housed. They succeeded in causing wreck and ruin to the furniture - they broke open the safe in the hope that they would find the syndicate's monies, and they did evrything in their power to make the lives of our comrades representing the committee of the transport unberable. For that I have photographic evidence. They failed however owing to the fighting spirit of our comrades.

Another example was during my visit to the Hospital in Vich. The Commissar, a communist, treats the patients according to the text book of Lenin and Stalin. If they do not belong to the party they are being treated like dogs - their families and relatives denied visits. If they join the party they get all sorts of priviliges. Last but not least is also the strangling hand of the communists have at the front on the rank and files of our comrades who did not have to be driven to the front but went voluntary in order to defend "the revolution". Some of our comrades have distinguished themselves by daring and valor. To mention only a few outstanding comrades. Mera - Vivancos - Jovir - Sanz - Manuel - Moru - Torras - Munsana the nearest and closest friend of Durruti who was the only one at his side when Durruti was stricken down, and ever so many more. Yet they must submit to the dictates of their superiors, almost all communists - in short it was an evil hour when Stalin decided to help the Spanish people. Only the future will show Stalin's evil hand.

It is true the communists have never taken root in the Spanish people or Spanish soil. It is equally true that they no longer dare openly commit the crimes which they did last year. Their moral influence has declined very considerably; but they still continue to be a great menace. Unfortunately the CNT Committee has so far taken no definite stand against the impositions of the Negrin Government and its encroachments on the syndicates, and the collectives. It is mainly this which the opposition resists and fights and it is determined to break it no matter how great the cost.

The first step of the comrades of the FAI has already been taken. Many of the members have gone back to the syndicates to

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prepare the rank and file of the CNT-FAI for the battle royal against the communists and their influence which is bound to come sooner or latter. This merely shows the quality of character in the Spanish anarchists and their revolutionary spirit, They may and do deviate from fundamentals; but also they bethink themselves. This is certainly true of the FAI opposition and of the individual members of the CNT I have been ablr to reach and talk to. I cannot say the same of the members of the CNT Committee. Certainly not of Mariano. He still believes that everything the CNT-FAI have done was for the best interests of our ideas and the position of the organisations and that the same methods should continue. He is the typical proletarian - comes from the poorest and most exploited ranks of the workers - as honest as a day and is a worker not to be surpassed by anyone; but these very qualities show up his deficiencies in flaring light. He has an inordinate idea of his importance and of his position. He is stubbirn as well - as hard as the Pyrinees. He is abrupt. All this drives people away from him, so much so that of late the committee of the FAI, Herrera and GerminalSanssa were no longer abel to confer with him except by notes on slips of paper back and forward. I am afraid that the rift between the comrades is already so deep that nothing but the removal of Mariano and also some of the FAI committee will bring about the old harmony and tollerance which existed between the comrades. Actually the FAI proposed at the Plenum the removal of the entire committee of the CNT. It was rejected by the other comrades and justly so because this is ce-certainly not the time for radical changes in the personel of the CNT-FAI Committees.

For myself I can only say that I felt and feel heart-broken over the bitterness and intollerance I found in our ranks. I feel especially sad in regard to Mariano. In the two years that our work in England have connected us with Mariano Vasquez I have grown to be very fond of him impossible as he is in personal meetings, and of course I love Herrera who is among the kindest and broadest of comrades I have met in Spain; but it will have to be faced.

Now to something else. Our comrades are aware of the intentions of the present European didtators who have the fate of the world in their hands. I mean their intention as regards Spain which as you will know doubt agree is to destroy it utterly if possible to the extent that Czecho-Slovakia was disembered. I can tell you, and this can be told to all the comrades and the world at large that our comrades are determined to fight any such attempt to the last degree. They are well prepared for that emergency. For your own information and that of the more intimate comrades I can say that it is the opposition in the FAI that is making elaborate preparations to meet any such attempt on the part of Chamberlain and the rest, and I can assure you it is not going to be with empty hands. For your information also I want to let you knoe that the FAI and youth members, in the Asturias, Andulusia and other parts are continuing their work underground. They have remained on the spot and carry on a guerrilla fight which merely proves the stamina of the Spanish character which had played such an important part in the struggle for independence on the part of the Spanish people for more then a century. Moreover they have succeeded in enlightening quite a substantial number of workers in Franco's ranks. The latter will be ready at the given moment to join our forces to strike the enemy in its most vital spots. All this to my mind quite overbalances oc

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the differences that exist in our ranks in Barcelona . Like you my faith in our Spanish comrades grows with every visit. My only regret is that I have achieved so little till now, and probably will not achieve any more, to give ourcomrades the aid and support they so desperately need.

If our comrades are suffering from a umber of complexes it is not at all surprising. After all they have been forsaken by the international proletariat and by many of their own comrades. I understand that the anarchist papers in South America are keeping up a campaign against the CNT-FAI. I do not read the papers so I cannot say whether this is true. I hope you will write me if you happen to see the papers. I think it criminal if it is true. Here are people facing hunger and death, keeping up as if they were doing it for eternity. When I think of the sessions of the Plenum going on undisturbed while the city was being bombarded and the CNT already bombarded twice I think it marvelous that only a few of the numerous delegates, not more than three or four, left the hall to seek safety. All the rest remained discussing their problems with the same intensity and fervour as if they were at a banquet. I ask you where in any country can you find a group of people who could face such things.

Well my dear this is really an article but I know how anxious you are to get first hand information. I want Mark and the comrades of the Freie Arbiter Stimme to know what I have written here. It is but just to the comrades who have faithfully stood by the CNT-FAI and who have used reason and tact that they should be made aware of the heights as well as the depths in our rahks and as I cannot write them separate letters I will send them a cipy of this.

In a few days I will also prepare a report for the F.A.S. and for our entire press. I have enough material for a book about the industries and collectives that still go on and the colossal achievements of the S.I.A? - its colonies, hospitals, public feeding places, ambulances and a hunderd other remarkable things. Also about the POUM trial. I will do what I can to make a report for our papers.

Before I close I want to tell you the "L'Humanity" actually had the impudence to quote me as having said that the trial of the "POUM SPIES" had been fair. Needless to say I never referred to the POUM men as "SPIES" because I am convinced of their absolute innocence of such a dispicable charge against them manufactured by the Stalin gang. Actually the Court itself dropped the charge of espionage and fascism and sentencca these men merely for their participation in the July events. In any other country 15 years sentence would be of course a harrowing thing. In Spain of course it has no meaning because any crisis or change of Government whatever is sure to bring a general amnesty. Between you and me and the lamp post I can see that the Judges themselves did not believe in the guilt of these people and only sentenced them partly to save their own skins and partly also to prevent the communists from ding with Gorkin aand his comrades what they did with Ninn and this is not at all over fetched.

Well my dear I am remaining in London till the end of the year and will then go to Holland for the holiday weeks. I can do nothing here and I can use these couple of weeks ro assort Sashas material. I will then return to England to make some changes in our

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bureau f r the CNT-FAI and the SIA. Actually the work of 1939 depends a great deal on what is going to happen in the CNT, whether the new Secretary will be able and willing to sustain our work materially or whether changes will be made regarding the foreigh propaganda. This achieved I will fall [illegible] though I have lost even the small hope I had since the Strachey business to be able to enter the States.

I have heard from Saxe under date September 27th. At that time Stella had made some improvement. I learn through Ian who is h re that she had a relapse again since and then gone back. I dont have to tell you and Milly how terrible I feel about the calamity that is coimg to my Stella; but the world calamity and the calamity in Spain are so overwhelming that Stella's seem but a speck.

I am sorry to hear my dear that your extension was for only six months. I should think that now more than ever America could not send you out. The people who worked for you so far must simply strain every nerve to get you a longer extension or definite stay. I c n sympathise how you feel about making an extensive tour and being cut adrift when youe extension expires. I felt the same with the three months given me. I wanted terribly to go to California but I simply dare not risk it. All we can do dear Rudolf is to hope that something may happen that will bbeakthe bleakness and also improve your status and improve your material condition.

With love to Milly, Polly, Firman and yourself.
Give my fraternal greetings to all the comrades you meet.

Affectionately,

Emma

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November 11, 1938

Dear Comrade Emma:

I wrote you almost two weeks ago requesting some help in making the Vanguard an outstanding magazine. Of course I do not expect a reply so soon. Though we asked you a contribution on the POUM trials and that is still what we would like to have. perhaps. if you cannot do this yourself at this time, you can get someone to write us an trends in Britain.

The American papers report that censorship in England is so strong that very few people had an inkling of what was taking place during the "diplomatic tension" over the Czech crisis. A good deal is also being said about the reduction in liberties demanded by/to in certain influential quarters. Can someone you know who can do a good job of it evaluate these trends? What is this "Voluntary National Service"? The speech of Mr. Chamberlain, who is being characterized in American press as the "spineless wonder" that he wished to dispel the notion that there was a clash of systems of government at Munich was interpreted here that the premier is making no bones in telling just what he would like to put into effect in England.

Another point that we would like to have mentioned is whether the trade unions are resisting the attempts being made to reduce the standards of living. Our reports from France indicate that the unions there are in a complete state of despair, indecision and helplessness. Are British unions in any better state since Munich?

These of course are only suggestions for someone. I hope that you will be able to get us a good article along the lines indicated.

With best wishes,

Roman Weinrile

My next letter will describe the activities of the group which have greatly increased and which are producing results. Have you seen the November Vanguard?

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PARIS, 12 de Noviembre de 1938

Compañera Goldman

LONDRES

Querida Emma:

Correspondo a la tuya del dia 9 para decirte, entre otras cosas, que has acertado al suponer que fueron mis ocupaciones quienes me impidieron acudir a la estación el dia de tu salida para esa.

Lamento mucho que Mariano, involuntariamente, haya dado lugar a que puedas suponer que no tiene interés por los compañeros que trabajan por la misma causa en diferentes puntos del mundo. Yo creo poderte asegurar que nunca se propone ese resultado y mucho menos contigo, a quien sé estima y aprecia entre los buenos compañeros.

Pongo en tu conocimiento que el jueves me posesioné de la película "Amanecer sobre España", y hoy se la he entregado a Mascarell para que cumpla tu encargo de acuerdo con las instrucciones que le hayas dado. Espero que dentro de breves dias podrás satisfacer las exigencias de la propaganda pública a fin de dar a conocer nuestra querida C. N. T. y ayudar a contrarrestar, en lo posible, la labor de sus detractores, que son muchos en todas partes y mayormente en ese pais.

Aprovecho la presente para saludarte con todo afecto

F. Roca

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Estimada compañera:

Acabo de recibir tu carta del 9 del Cte, de la que tomo la mejor nota.

Por ser hoy sabado, dia en que estan cerrados las casas comer-ciales; no puedo emprender diligencias sobre el asunto de las peliculas; empezare el lunes, pues creo que tienen aqui los negativos, y me los entregaran, segun parece; pues Mascarell me hablo hoy sobre el particular, pero ya no podiamos hacer nada hasta el lunes.

De manera que tan pronto como podre decirte algo concreto, sobre el momento en que estaran hechos los positivos, te avisare. En lo que depiende de mi, no habra perdida de tiempo; pero creo prudente esperar mi proxima carta antes de decidir de la fecha del mitin en que tiene que ser presentada dicha pelicula. Pues, si Frank cree que pueden hacer este trabajo en tres dias; no se si los estudios franceses estaran organizados para servir con tal rapidez; y tambien puede darse el caso que tengan otros tra bajos pendientes, y que asi lo nuestro sea un poco retrazado.

En todo caso antes de confiar el negativo a una casa; vere varias, y lo dare, a la mas seria, que lo hara con mayor rapidez.

Confio poder escribirte algo mas concreto sobre este asunto el lunes o el martes; entretanto recibas un fraternal saludo de quien es tuyo y de la causa.

Germain.

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Apreciada compañera:

Recibo hoy tu grata del 9 de los corrientes.

Te ruego me dispenses por haberte enviado DIEZ LIBRAS de menos. Fué un error mío que debes disculpar, debido a la precitación, ya que no tomé nota escrita de la cantidad exacta. Conviene tomes nota de que para todos estos asuntos, no debes dirigirte más que á mí, y no a ninguna otra persona. Se trata de asunto de la Delegación de la C.N.T. y solamente los delegados debemos resolverlo.

No estaba de malhumor el día que me hablaste de las películas, sino solamente un poco preocupado, por la cantidad de trabajo acumulado. A este respecto debo decirte, que hasta que Roca no me dé la película, no podremos hacer nada para obtener los positivos.

Aprovecho esta ocasión para saludarte muy cordialmente, quedando Tuyo y de la Causa

POR LA DELEGACION PERMANENTE DE LA C.N.T.-F.A.I. EN PARIS

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Mes très chères camarades Lucia, Christina et Baruta,

Je vous écris à toutes les trois ensemble afin de préserver mes énergies qui ne sont pas aussi en bon état qu'à Barcelone où, ni le manque de nourriture, ni les bombardements quotidiens les ont affectés. Je suis partie sans une égratignure, mais aussitôt arrivée à Londres, il y a une semaine je suis tombée dans un escalier , je me suis fait une blessure à la tête et quelques contusions dans le cou et dans le dos. J'ai vraiment honte de ce qui m'est arrivé. Mais la vie est faite de piqûres d'epingle plus difficiles à supporter que les grands coups.

En tous cas je vais maintenant beaucoup mieux et il n'y a pas lieu de s'inquiéter. Je suis très impatiente d'aller à notre bureau et de travailler encore. Je regrette de devoir dire que l'activité de la C.N.T. F.A.I. a beaucoup souffert de mon absence. Heureusement que la camarade Ethel Mannin a atteint de très bons resultats grâce à son appel pour la S.I.A. La somme recue s'élève aujourd'hui à 130 et seulement avec une petite dépense de 5 pounds. Vous comprehez, Ethel est un auteur bien connu et pas le moins du monde "teinté" d'anarchisme. C'est

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dé qui crée toute une situation différente en Angleterre. Pour dire la verité j'ai toujours pensé que mon nom ne pouvait pas etre très profitable pour la S.I.A. Ma position dana le mouvement anarchiste est trop bien connue , je ne pourrai pas la diasimuler même si je voulais. La meilleure preuve est que,tandis que mes lettres et mes appels adressés à la Presse anglaise se sont heurtés a une conspiration di silence , l'appel de Ethel Mannin a été publié dans quatre journaux importants. Ce fut cette publication qui donna le splendide résultat ci-dessus. Naturellement je vais continuer à travailler afin de seconder votre effort magnifique, mais j'ai décidé de rester au second plan jusqu'à mon départ pour le Canada, à la fin de Janvier. Avant mon départ j'éspère que Ethel Mannin prendra la complète direction de la S.I.A.

Au Canada la situation est différente , les Etats-Unis sont très près où j'ai fait de la propagande pendant 35 ans et ou j'ai définitivement acquis une position. Et aussi le gens ne sont pas aussi bornés et détachés et indifférents envers votre lutte héroique, en Espagne. J'éspère obtenir là bas des meilleurs résultats aussi bien pour la S.I.A. que pour la C.N.T.)FAI .

Aussitôt que je pourrai aller au bureau je préparerai le matériel pour notre nouveau bulletin, qui j'éspère sortira en huit pages ou au moins en six pages. Je suis entrain d'écrire un rapport sur ma visite aux différentes Colonies et à Vich ainsi que sub tout ce que j'ai vu sur votre splendide travail. Nous mettrons aussi des photos. A ce propos, chère Christina, vous m'avez donné quelques photos sur les Cantines de Vich pour les enfants. Je crois le avoir données a Martin pour qu'il me les envoie avec l'autre matériel de la S.I.A. et une autre grande quantité de matériel que

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je n'ai pas voulu porter avec moi à travers la frontière. Elles ne sont pas encore arrivées , mais pour plus de sureté j'aimerai en avoir une autre série et si cela est possible j'en voudrais quelques unes de plus sur Badalana. Je n'en ai que 4. Je voudrais aussi le rapport de notre Conférence de Paris.

Je voudrais que vous vous rendiez compte de l'importance de vès films, surtout pour le Canada. Ne pourriez vous pas vous occuper de me faire faire une copie de 16 mm. des deux que j'ai vus et du troisième qu'on était entrain de faire. Je suis sûre qu'il donneront de bons résultats et qu'ils rapporteront de quoi couvrir largement les dépenses. Voulez-vous, s'il vous plaît vous occuper énergiquement de cela. Vous y arriverez alors.

Je regrette de n'avoir pas insisté pour avoir une photo de votre ambulance et de vos courageuses jeunes camarades qui risquent si bravement leur vie pour porter secours aux autres. Pourriez-vous prendrex quelques photos. Faites-le. voulez-vous?

J'étais tellement contente d'être avec vous en Espagne, puis à Paris. J'ai été très émue par l'affectueuse solidarité des camarades français de la S.I.A. Leurs résulats sont vraiment surprenants ainsi que leur journal. En face de ces résultats j'ai honte de ce que nous avons fait en Angleterre. Mais la France est plus près de l'Espagne et les travailleurs français ont un passé révolutionnaire. Rien de cela dans ce pays qui vous glace le sang.

Saluez affectueusement pour moi Mercèdes. Je sais que vous n'avez pas oublié ce que je vous ai demandé. J'espère qu'elle a enfin obtenu son passeport et qu'elle a pu partir pour un mois.

Je me demande ce que vous avez fait de la traduction de Rueda et si vous avez l'intention de lui donner plus de travail. La femme

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que vous avez ne connait pas assez bien l'Anglais pour le traduire. Maintenant que je sais que vous , ma chère Christina êtes professeur d'Allemand je vous écrirai dans cette langue la prochaine fois.

Je vous envoie mon affectueux souvenir à vous ma splendide Lucia, et vous Christina et à vous camarade Baruta mon salut fraternel. Je n'ai pas voulu vous donner un choc quand vous etiez dans le restaurant et que j'ai failli vous embrasser!

Salud. Emma Goldman

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Os escribo a los tres al mismo tiempo afin de preservar mis energias que no estan en tan buen estado como en Barcelona adonde ni la falta de comida, ni los bombardeos cotidianos les han altsrado. Me he marchado sin ninguna lesion, pero despues de mi llegada a Londres, hace una semana, me he caido en una escalera y me he herido en la cabeza con algunas contusiones en el cuello y en la espalda. Estoy verdaderamente avergonzada de lo que me ha pasado. Pero la vida esta hecha de picaduras de alfiler mas dificiles a soportar que los grandes golpes.

En todo caso estoy mucho mejor ya y no hay lugar de inquietarse. Estoy muy impaciente para ir a nuestro despacho y de trabajar todavia.Lamento que tengo que deciros que la actividad de la CNT FAI ha sufrido mucho de mi ausencia. Suerte que la camarada Ethel Mannin ha alcanzado muy buenos resultados gracias a su llamamiento para SIA. El total recaudado se eleva hoy a I30 libras esterlinas y solamente con un pequeño gasto de 5 libras esterlinas. Comprendereis, Ethel es una autora muy conocida y por nada en el mundo "teñida" de anarquismo. Es lo que crea una situacion muy distinta en Inglaterra.Para decir la verdad, he pensado siempre que mi nombre no podia ser muy aprovechable para SIA, Mi position en el movimiento anarquista esta demasiado bien conocida, no podria disimularla, quisisma La mejor prueba es que mientras mis cartas y mis llamamientos dirigidos a la prensa inglesa encontraban una conspiracion de silencio, el llamamiento de Ethel Mannin ha sido publicado en cuatro periodicos importantes. Era esta publicacion que ha dado el esplendido resultado mencionado. Naturalmente cojtinuare trabajando afin de secundar vuestro esfuerzo magnifico, pero he decidido de quedarme en segundo plano termino hasta mi salida para Canada a los ultimos de Enero.Antes mi partida, espero que Ethel Mannin tomara la completa direccion de la SIA.

En Canada la situacion es distinta, los Estados Unidos son muy ajena, adonde he hecho la propaganda durante 35 años y adonde he adquirido definitivamente una posicion. Y tambien la gente no esta tan limitada, separados

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y indiferentes gacia vuestra lucha heroica en España.Espero obtener alli los mejores resultados tanto para SIA que para CNT.FAI.

Enseguida que podre ir al buró, preparera el material para nuestro nuevo boletin, que espero saldra en ocho pagimas o lo menos en seis. Estoy en tranoe de escribir un informe sobre ~~x~~ mi visita en las diferentes colonias y a Vic como tambien sobre todo lo que he visto de vuestra esplendida trabajo.Pondremos tambien las fotos. A este proposito, querida Cristina, me has dado algunas fotos sobre lás Cantinas de Vic de los fiños. Pienso de haberles dejado a Martin para que me les enviera con otro material de SIA y otra grande cantidad de material que no he querido llevar conmigo a traves la frontera. Hasta ahora no han llegado todavia, pero para mas de seguridad quisiera tener otra serie y si es posible tambien algunas mas de Badalona. No tengo mas que cuatro. Tambien quisiera el informe de nuestra Conferencia de Paris.

Quisiera que os deis cuenta de la importancia de vuestras peliculas sobre todo para Canada.?Podreis ocuparos de hacerme una copia de 16 mm. de las dos que he vistoy de la tercera que estais haciendo?Estoy segura que daran buenos resultados y que aportaran mas de lo suficiente para pagar los gastos. Os ruego de ocuparos energicamente de esto, llegareis entonces. Lamento de no haber insistido para tener una foto de vuestra ambulancia y de vuestras valientes jovenes compañeras que exponen si bramamente su vida para socorrer los otros.Quisierais tomar algunas fotos. Hace[illegible]e

Estaba tan contenta de estar con vosotros en España y despues en Paris. He sido muy emocionada por la afectuosa solidaridad de los compañeros franceses de la SIA. Sus resultados son verdaderamente sorprendentes como su periodico. Frente a estos resultados estoy [illegible]vergonzada de lo que hemos hecho en Inglaterra. Pero Francia esta mas cerca de España y los trabajadores franceses tienen un pasado revolucionario.Nada de esto en este pais que os hiela la sangre.

Saludad afectuosamente por mi a Mercedes. Sé que no habeis olvidado lo que he os pedido.Pienso que pòr fin ha obtenido su pasaporte y ha podido marcharse por un mes.

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Me pregunto lo que habeis hecho de la traduccion de Rueda(?) y si teneis la intencion de darle mas trabajo. La mujer que teneis no conoce bastante el ingles para traducirle

Ahora que sé que tu ma querida Cristina eres profesora de Aleman, te escribire en este idioma la proxima vez.

Os envio mi afectuoso recuerdo a tiy ma esplendida Lucia, a ti Cristina y a ti Baruta mi saludo fraternal. No queria sorprenderos cuando estabais en el restauranty y que estaba a punto de abrazaros.

Salud. Firmado: Emma Goldman.

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London, 14th November 1938.

Dearest Dorothy, and my dear old friend Esther,

I am writing you both in one letter to save time. I have only now come back from Spain after seven weeks intensive work in visiting colonies, collectives, schools and various kinds of syndicates in order to convince myself how far the marvelous constructive work of the CNT-FAI and the S.I.A. are continuing or have been undermined by our friends, the communists. Alas I did a stupid thing on my arrival here - fell down a flight of stairs hurting my head and spine. This afetr seven weeks under almost constant bombardment; but such is life my dears - made up of little things that hurt much more than the big thrusts.

I was delighted to hear dear Esther that you are again on deck. I have written you many months ago but never received an answer. I gathered that you must be away to New York. I am so glad that you will co-operate with Dorothy in a campaign to help me back to Canada. I have delayed and delayed in carrying out my plan but it was unavoidable. Now however I can tell you almost definitely that I will sail the latter part of January or beginning of February. I have an awful lot to do here to organise our work that it mey continue safely without me, and ~~I have to to get to work for the holiday time to sort~~ Sasha's material, then on my return from Holland I will make arrangements for my departure.

Four gangsters now decide the fate of the whole world. You will agree that it is impossible to make definite plans and arrangements in a world that is such a dreadful muddle..

Dearest Dorothy it is true that Clarence Seltzer has written me that theJewish group has 50 dollars towards my Canadian trip. I replied before I left for Spain but have heard nothing from anyone of the Jewish group. Perhaps you Esther will see Seltzer, Langhord and the rest. Make them understand that I am overwhelmed with correspondence with articles and now the organising of a large meeting for the 12th December. That should get rid of their jealousies and make them realise that I do not wish to slight them in any way but after all old E.G. is only human and cannot go beyond her strength.

How is Ben dear Esther and Ora and her family.? Give them my affection ate greetings and how is our young son dear Dorothy.

Write me about yourself both of you and let me hear from you soon.

With much love. Emma

Please you I am wanting one to come to you again Esther dear but much as I would like it it will be impossible. I must

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be centrally located. Can everybody be able to see me. It were different if it were summer. But during the winter it is too difficult for people who do not have cars. Perhaps ? want to be in neutral ground to cause no offense to any of the comrade.

Love. E

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14th November 1938.

Dear Joe,

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You will see by the enclosed/letter to Rudolf that I am not at present in a condition to answer the bulky correspondence which I found on my return from Spain. I had to muster enough courage to write a report to Rudolf. I am sending you a copy but must impress upon you that this is not to be circulated even among the comrades. Naturally I want the most reliable to know the situation; but not the average person who calls himself an anarchist and is like to talk a lot and give a false impression of the contents of my report. Naturally I want Dorothy and Arthur to know my impressions. I am hoping the coming week to prepare the beginning of a long report for our press about the remarkable achievements of the C.N.T. and the work of the CNT-FAI are doing. You will then see that whatever the differences of opinion in our Spanish ranks the comrades are holding together and are not permitting themselves the luxury the arnarchist movement suffers from in every other country and that is mutual recrimination and not constructive activity.

For the next issue of "Spain & The World" I will have an article on the milk collectives with photographs so that everyone can see that collectivisation goes on in spite of all the efforts of the communists to crush it. Naturally I am also preparing an article for the new bulletin of the S.I.A. which we will get out for December on the childrens colonies organised by the S.I.A.

In any event you can see that I have a tremendous amount of work before me in spite of the fact that I am not for the present up to the mark; but as I have so often said nothing but death will destroy me.

As far as plans can be made I intend to go to Holland for Christmas and during Christmas and the New Year's holidays for about two weeks to sort the material of our dear Sasha. Then at the end of January or beginning of February I definitely mean to sail for Canada.

I also enclose a lenghty letter I am writing an old comrade Ben Capes in reply to his.

In the next issue of Vanguard you will read a short report of the POUM trial which I attended. I am sure that if the POUM party would ever get the power and in spite of the fact that the CNT has helped them in every way they would do exactly the same with us as the Communist Party have done with them. Even before they are in power in spite of the fact that the CNT has done everything to get the POUM people a fair trial, as fair as trials in any Government can be fair, I see by the report from Paris by the French members of the POUM an attack on the CNT-FAI. It is an outrage of course; but our Spanish comrade are not deceived by the solidarity and comradely feelings of the Trotskyists and POUM members for us anarchists.

Give my love to the family fraternal greetings to the comrades

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London, 14th November 1938.

Dearest Dorothy,

I found your letter of September 21st on my return from Spain the 31st October.

My mail sent to London with yours included was kept until my return and then sent to me in Paris before my arrival back.

I have just written Joe and have sent him a copy of a letter I wrote to comrade Rocker. I have impressed upon his mind that I wanted only the very fewest comrades to read the contents. Our Spanish comrades are fighting their last supreme battle which is to decide their destiny. Their situation is grave and desperate from the point of lack of food, clothing and fuel to keep physically fit to go on with the battle. I therefore feel that nothing must be done or said in any public way that would in the least affect the superhuman efforts our comrades are making. Nevertheless it is important that the most dependable comrades - by that I mean those who are not in the habit of talking to every Tom Dick and Harry and making a mountain out of a mole-hill - should know the differences that exist between the FAI and CNT. As I said in my letter to Rudolf, no matter how deep they are the comrades are holding together until such a time when it will be possible to stand out boldly for each ones point of view and tactiots. Naturally I have asked Joe to let you read the letter.

To come from the sublime to the rediculous you will read that I have escaped bombardments about four or five times a day during six weeks and then when I arrived here came down a flight of small stairs hurting my head and spine. It merely goes to prove that ~~some~~ things affect ones life more disastrously than great events. Fortunately I have great recuperating powers. I hope before this letter is mailed next Tuesday to be able to get to the office and begin upon a new campaign forthe CNT-FAI and the S.I.A.

I am delighted to hear that you have at last gotten hold of our very dear friend ~~Ledden.~~ Yes I know that she can do a lot as she has proven in the past. I hope that she will really take up the campaign for my return. My dearest I am writing you a special page so that you should be able to show it to Esther, as I naturally do not want her to know anything about the letter I wrote to Rudolf, not that I do not trust her; but that she is after all not in our ranks, and the less number of comrades who are to be made aware of the internal differences the better it will be for our Spanish comrades.

I may also enclose copies of other letters which you will be able to let Esther read.

With my love.

Emma

I am feeling much better. The wound in my head is healing! I'm enclosing letter to Ben Capes. Will you please see that it is delivered.

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Nov. 14th 1938

Emma dear,

You seem to have got it into yr head that my interest in what happens to the money raised by my efforts for the SIA is a reflection on yr intergrity; which is silly. I can only repeat that I feel a strong moral responsibility for this money, and I do not want a penny of it to be used at the other end(Marseilles) for any 'expenses' I want it to be used to the last penny for what it was sent me fr,i.e. the purchase of food. I have a right to know exactly how it is spent; indeed I ought to know, otherwise I cannot answer any questions which may be asked me. I ought to know exactly how many tins of this and that are purchased, when sent off, and to what address,so that my conscience is at ease, and so that I can meet any question that may be shot at me. I will wait another week before sending the money as I want to wait till the last response is in; they are still dribbling in; I got a fresh batch of letters from Ralph on Sat. I can quite easily send the money -by cheque on my SIA account- to Marseilles from Davos. I shall also in my covering letter ask for a statement as to what the money purchases, as I feel I owe this to the people who have responded to my appeals, and for my own satisfaction. The Marseilles SIA representative can hardly object to so reasonable a request.

McNair was here y/day and offered to speak with us on the 12th if we would like him; I told him that for my part I should be delighted,and that I thought you also would be, but he would like to know direct from you that you would like him, so will you write him,Emma ? He was of great service to us last time if you remember.

You tell me to tell the Marseilles comrade that I am the Treas.of the English Sec. and you still in charge;but according to the credential rec. from Barcelona , and according to thenotepaper with my appeal, I am the sole English representative. Had you not better have Barcelona alter the credential, and also restore yr name to the notepaper ?Otherwise its all a bit confusing.

I cannot make our yr writing very well; I am not clear who you rec. the £15(is it £15?) from 'for SIA on a list ' you had 'sent out last summer. The word looks like 'Calif' . I need to know because I need to know whether to send it with the money I am shortly sending toMarseilles

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If I send this along with the money from my appeals xxxx there will be just under £25 in the account - the money you gave me to open the account with. As we cannot rely on covering our expenses at the meeting on the 12th, it must be remebered that this £23 odd has to help towards that - or may have to - as well as cover the cost of the Bulletin and the postage thereon. Even if we sell the Bulletin at a penny, even if we sell a hundred at the meeting (which would be good-going indeed) its only 8/4d don't forget ! We'd have to sell thousands to cover the cost of getting it out - and we wouldn't. It may or may not bringin a good Xmas response - people who have jwtgiven won't in all probability feel like giving again so soon, or much,anyhow. That's why I feel we must keep the cost of it down. Surely an ordinary 4-page Bulletin would do ?There can be my appeal on the front page and then you could have the whole of the inside for your stuff about Spain and perhaps a couple of good photographs , and the back page for any oddments of interest. I honestly don't feel we're entitled to bring out anything more elaborate. It would be easier to discuss if we had the estimates for a 4 page Bulletin and a 6 page one;its difficult talking without knowing the figures,comparatively.

Need you go to the office to start on the Bulletin ?Wouldn't it be less tiring for you to sit quietly at Lisa's and start writing the stuff ?

I did tell you, Emma, on Sat. that I gave the Rocker article back to Vero.

I wasn't particularly tired or depressed on Sat, except in as far as its a long way from Wimbledon to Golders Green - nearly 30 mins. in the hottest tube in the world from Waterloo to GG, and I have to get to Waterloo first, and I had been rushing off an article before I came, and was a bit harassed knowing I was half an hour later to you than I'd said I'd be, and had left various things undone to come; its this perpetual nagging at me of endless things to do outside of my own work that I flee to Davos from - I don't go there to rest, but to work in peace,free of distraction. Its not hard work which exhausts one(me, anyhow) but continual interruption. I felt too, on Sat. that I was 'out of favour', and such a feelin, does not make for brightness.

Well, my dear; I will let you know when I have an address in Davos, and I will send the article for the Bulletin shortly - no time to do it today as I have to do a review for Recchioni & a pile of letters; but away I shall at least escape the letters. Let McNairknow about the 12th,won't you, and don't be downhearted about being held up for a few days more on getting about - you can write your stuff as well at Lisa's as at the office - better I should think, in more comfort.

I will wite from Davos and send the article.Take care of yourself.

Love from us both always

darted (passing ; affectionately)

Emma

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Me ha prometidó que tendriamos la reproduccion hechas para el Viernes I8 del corriente asi es que pienso poder enviarlas el Sabado y si no hay dificultad en las aduanas inglesas las recibiras en el corriente de la semana siguiente.

Sin mas un fraternal saludo de quien es tuyo y de la causa.

El Administrador.

J. Germain.

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15th November 1938.

Dear Martin,

I sent you a note through Lucia. I am sure she must have delivered it. If not please go after her. I also sent you a telegram on my arrival in London, or rather comrade Barr did as I was laid up with an injured head as the result of falling down a flight of stairs after I had reached the house where I live. It's stupid of course having come away without a scratch from bombardments and then to have such a ridiculous fall. It is not very serious , only that I am losing time from the tremendous amount of work that I found on my return.

In both messages I told you that the negative and expunged parts were received but nothing else. Actually sever l things had arrived; but comrade Barr did not know it was from you. He gave some of things to a comrade for translation without realising what the material was. Since that time some more stuff has reached me. Yesterday three envelopes with the German texts, some of the material you read to me, camel. suppose through our friend in Perpignan. I hope he will forward everything as quickly as possible. I have written him and sent him 100 francs for a food parcel for you. I have had a reply that he will attend to it at once.

I am at a lost what to do about the material contained in the proofs of the villany of the Stalin henchmen. I see by Vasquez speech at the congress of the C.N.T. and also the report in the German Bulletin that while he realises the criminal actions of the communists he does not want them exposed. As you know this is the very opposite from what Herrera and the comrades of the FAI want done. I have written Herrera and impressed upon his mind the need of coming to some kind of understanding with the CNT how far I can go in exposing the Moscow gangsters. An exposure is certainly sadly needed. I hope I will hear from one or the other soon as Vasque did exactly in Paris as he did in Spain. He simply had no time to see me. When even I was to see him at seven o'clock - he arrived at eight, took out his watch and told me he had only five minutes. I was too enraged to even say goodbye to him. I simply turned round and walked out. The man is unbearable in his savagery and rudeness.

I have heard from Paris in regard to the comrade who is handling the film that they will proceed to make us some copies. I hope that I will not have to wait some long as I did till the negative was sent out of pain. We can do 50 or 75% better in our work here if only we will have the film. I will pester the French comrades and give them no peace until they have made the 16mm copies.

Comrade Barr tells me that he mailed a copy of "MY Disolusionment" to our friend in Perpignan directly he hear from me. That must be fully a month ago. You should certainly have it by now. If it fails to arrive within the near future I will send you another copy via Marseille. No copy of "The Bolshevic Myth" except my own personal copy in-

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sorbed by comrade Berkman could be found here. I am going to Holland for the Christmas and New Years holidays and if I discover a copy in mine or comrade Berkman's boxes I will certainly dispatch one for Ettie. I am sure I will find one.

We have already booked a hall for a meeting for December 15th where I will speak on my impressions in Spain. Meanwhile there is a lot of other work to do in the way of the S.I.A. bulletin for which I have to write an article and a long report of my visitto Spain for our press. I have also written an article about the POUM trial for Vanguard. I will send you a copy. This is all for the present my dear.

I hope I will hear from you soon to tell me how everything is.

Give my loving greetings to your companion. Remember me fraternally to Simon. Also my kind greetings to your secretary.
Please my dear continue to ship the material also the Spanish text. I need all of it as soon as possible.
With affectionate greetings to you.

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London, 15th November, 1938.

Dear George,

Your letter of September 20th did not reach me until my return from Spain two weeks ago. I am here only a week, but was not in a condition to answer the bulk of correspondence I found on my return. Seven weeks' bombardment in Barcelona, sometimes three and four times a day, left me without a scratch. I had to come to London to fall down a flight of stairs and make a gash in my head, but as you know life is made up of ridiculous things, much more so than of the sublime.

To say that I was shocked at your story about Angelica was only mildly to express the effect your letter had on me. I know her to be an ~~a~~ advanced Marxist regardless of all the failures her creed has made, but as a human being I found her as the old Russian idealists, of crystal honesty and integrity. I am therefore certain that she is incapable of the charges your letter contains. Rather do I think that you are right when you say that she must have become a victim of some scheming lawyer to get money out of you. I am absolutely certain she would never have thought of such a thing herself. No one so unworldly and utterly ignorant of the corruption human beings are capable of could be guilty of attempting to extort money from another person. Frankly I don't believe it, dear George. What you should have done was to ask her for a personal interview and have her explain the whole matter. I realise that you had justification for your bitterness and your indignation. Nevertheless you should have talked the matter over with her personally. Perhaps it is not too late for you to do it still. I strongly advise you to overcome whatever antagonism you have developed towards poor Angelica, who is I am sure the victim of some person and not at all capable of any mean and petty act.

I am sorry to say that I am in the same position as you as far as old correspondence is concerned. Everything Sasha and I owned is packed away in cases and they are now in Holland awaiting my arrival to sort them for the International Institute of Social History. I therefore could not lay my hand on the copy of the letter I wrote you some two years ago about the "grievance" Angelica related to me. So much has happened the last two years in my own life, in Spain and the rest of the world that I really do not remember the contents or what she told me. I think it was about your having used some

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articles she gave you without giving her credit for them. But as I say I cannot remember the exact story she complained of.

You say you helped Angelica to place an article in "Ken". You say this in the same breath as that the "owners turned out to be crooked Jewish Fascists". Well, how could you place an article of Angelica in such a paper, even if it paid 100 dollars? I certainly would not have permitted any of my writing to go into such a sheet. By the way, is there any difference between Jewish and other Fascists? The fact that they are Fascists seems to me to be enough without specifying the people they come from.

I did not know that you were in Spain until after I had left it. I should certainly have liked to have seen you. I wonder were you in Barcelona when I was there? Anyway I was sorry not to meet you on Spanish soil. We might have exchanged our observations very profitably. Well, I went back last September only for two or three weeks, but I remained seven. I do not know how Spain affects you, but every time I go back the hold on me becomes stronger. I would give anything if I could remain and take my place with my comrades in their superhuman struggle, but they foolishly think that I can serve them better by being outside of Spain and pleading their cause. Little do they know what a frightful ordeal it is to attempt anything in England.

I am planning to sail for Canada early next year, though what doing there is as much a problem as here, but I am still foolish enough to believe that perhaps a visa can be obtained for my re-entry into the States. As you see, I am still foolish enough to hope. Until my departure I remain in England at the above address.

No, I do not get the New Republic. Perhaps you will send me the issue containing your article. Give my affectionate greetings to Harry, remember me kindly to Gilbert and his wife and any of the friends we have in common. I will be glad to hear from you again, so do not fail to write.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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15th November, 1938.

My dear Mr. Grundy,

Your letter of September 13th has travelled about a great deal. I finally found it in Paris together with other mail on my return from Spain two weeks ago. I am only now able to answer it. First of all let me thank you for your kind tribute to "Living My Life". I am delighted to know that it has impressed you so deeply to the extent of robbing you of your sleep. I hear very often from all parts of the States, from young and old who have ready my autobiography. It was tragic that it should originally have come out at a prohibitive price at the beginning of the collapse of everything in America, or it would no doubt have had a much wider circulation than it did. Still, "Living My Life" goes on making its rounds, and those who get hold of it usually write in the kindest terms about my life and my work.

I am so glad to learn that you know Olden Freeman. He was indeed a rare character and one of the finest old type of libertarian American. I was deeply sorry to hear he had passed away. When I was back in the States for three months in 1934, Olden Freeman tried hard to get me to Miami, but there was too much confusion in his plans to make it feasible. I was sorry not to be able to get there and see him once more. I wonder what has become of his correspondence and his scrapbooks? I ask because a very important library has been organised in Amsterdam, The International Institute for Social History, which is trying hard to get all materials connected with the struggle in America for freedom and economic betterment, and specially the kind of material that has bearing on my struggle for free speech and for the emancipation of the American workers. Do you think you might get hold of them? You would render a great service to European students of the social struggle in the United States. I am also glad that you came to know Kropotkin's monumental work, Mutual Aid. I hope you have followed it up with other works by Kropotkin and other anarchist literature in general. Do you know that we have one weekly paper called "Challenge" and a monthly magazine, "Vanguard", appearing in New York? You can

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get in touch with both by writing to them at 45, West 17th Street. The next issue of Vanguard will contain my short report on the trial of the members of the P.O.U.M. in Barcelona, which I attended daily. I am glad that you also know my good old friend, Leonard D. Abbott. I have not heard from him for ever so long, but that has not affected his place in my estimation, nr have I forgotten his great help and co-operation in the struggle Alexander Berkman and I kept up for many years. Yes, Harry Weinberger was and is my "tireless" lawyer and friend. I heard from him only the other day, and of course I also have the kindest recollections of Frederick C. Howe. If you should happen to meet these people, please give them my kindest greetings and tell them I have not forgotten them.

I am keeping in close touch with events in my erstwhile country, so I am acquainted with the Fascist character of the New Jersey authorities. That state was always very reactionary, but it seems now to have been infested with the Fascist virus. Unfortunately it is not the only state in the country where Fascism is running amok. It is like a black scourge sweeping Europe, raising its ugly head in England and marching on even in the United States, it seems. It is a commentary on the intelligence and the integrity of the masses everywhere that they submit to the terrible menace and even glory in it. I had hoped that America would be exempt from the undermining effect of Fascism, but I see by the press that though New Jersey and Mr. Hague are trying to carry it along, the whole countr is slowly being infested by it.

Yes, indeed I will write to your young friend. It was brave and courageous of him, especially as a Roman Catholic and secretary of the "Holy Name Society" to make such a bold libertarian stand. Just such men and such actions save one from utter despair over the madness of the world. As I said, I will write him, although a letter from Emma Goldman to a man in prison may do him more harm than good. ~~Hudson County Penitentiary~~ The Hudson County Penitentiary seems to be familiar to me. I am not sure whether it is the place where I once spent two weeks forbirth control propaganda. I have just discovered that I am mistaken. It is not the same place, but I hope it is as modern as the one that housed me at the expense of the State.

Please let me hear from you again. I like to keep in touch with people of liberal minds, interested in the social and economic struggle in their country.

Sincerely yours,

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15th November, 1938.

Dear Comrade,

I always promise myself not to write anything in haste, and then I am besieged for articles and I go back on what I consider a great mistake. This in reference to the report I sent you last week about the P.O.U.M. trial. As I stated, I had hoped to be able to send you the translation of the notes taken at the daily session of the trial. Unfortunately they were not ready when I rushed my letter off to you. I discovered, much to my disgust, that I mixed up two documents of evidence used against the P.O.U.M. men on trial. I have to correct one of them. I hope the letter will arrive in time that you may change the paragraph in question.

On page 2, 1st paragraph, speaking of the Fascist who had sent information to Franco's side, the following correction is of great importance: "Joaquin Roca Mir (on trial for espionage, his case is pending) states that he entered the espionage service of Dalmau-Riera of Perpignan. He sent all military information to Riera. One day they took him a letter for Riera and left him a valise to be picked up the following day. Four hours later the police appeared. He said they kept him without food for 48 hours: that he was coerced by the police to confess what they wanted. However, he says that he HAS RETRACTED THIS CONFESSION by his declaration before the judge and in a letter rectifying the false testimony that he had any relations with the P.O.U.M. and added that he did not know any P.O.U.M. People.

"In the valise were found documents with plans for manufacturing a bomb. On them was written "Central Committee of the P.O.U.M." There were other ciphered documents which revealed that secret groups of the P.O.U.M. were preparing an attempt against Prieto's life. He said that he did not know the man that took him the letter and the valise."

Please note in the same paragraph, 12th line, it should read "3 hours after" not "three years". Also that Andrada is spelt without an "h". My reference to the material contained in the valise, namely the reports of the P.O.U.M. Committee, was used in another instance and has no bearing on the actual material contained in the valise.

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In view of the fact that much was rumoured abroad of the indifference of the C.N.T. to the condition of the P.O.U.M. prisoners and to their trial, it is not out of place to say that the Defending Attorney is a member of the C.N.T. and that the testimony of Federica Montseny was among the most laudatory of the personnel and the character of the men on trial. Perhaps I had better quote her statement -

"She says she knows some of the accused through their Trade Union work and through their literary production, and also as proven anti-fascist militants. She states that she was sent by the government to mediate the May events and that when full light can be thrown on this disturbance many things now obscure will be understood. THAT NEITHER THE POUM NOR THE CNT-FAI WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAY EVENTS.

"She adds that this affair had all the earmarks OF BEING HATCHED IN AN UNDERHANDED AND SECRETIVE MANNER TO OVERTHROW THE LARGO CABALLERO GOVERNMENT AND THUS DO AWAY WITH THE PROLETARIAN INFLUENCE IN THE GOVERNMENT WHICH NATURALLY HURT THE WORKERS' CAUSE.

"In answer to the questions of the prosecutor she says that upon arrival from Valencia they held a meeting in the Generality to appease the excited spirits and to keep the situation in hand so that events would not follow the course mapped out by its provocateurs. They were convinced that THESE EVENTS WERE A MANOEUVRE AGAINST THE INTERESTS OF THE POPULAR MASSES."

I cannot emphasise enough that it was the quiet and determined stand of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. to secure a fair trial for the P.O.U.M. members and to give them every comradely assistance which has no doubt prevented a more severe sentence than the one imposed, but as I already wrote you I feel certain that an amnesty will no doubt be granted to the men in not too distant a future. I know for a fact that the C.N.T.-F.A.I. are already working for it. But it is but right that workers in every country should send a protest to Negrin against the sentence and demand an amnesty.

Dear comrade, I hope this will arrive in time for you to make the corrections before you go to press. If not, turn over the parts contained in this letter to the comrades of the Freie Arbeiter Stimme or the comrades of Challenge.

Fraternally,

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15th November, 1938.

M' dear Fanny and Max,

Dear Comrades, your letter of October 28th reached me on Saturday. Thank you so much for it and also the 15 dollars enclosed which you collected on the list. I am so glad that I was already back in London when your letter arrived. I left last Augst for Spain and did not get back here until Monday last week. I am writing a report for our press, so you will be able to see my impressions of the heroic struggle the Spanish people are making,among them the bravest and most gallant our own comrades of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. I was in Spain seven weeks and went through the nerve-wracking experience of bombardments three and four times a day, but human beings can overcome almost everything. I came away without a scratch, but frightfully tired. That is probably the reason that made me lose my balance going down the stairs a week ago and landing unconscious and with a bleeding head. But I am on the way to complete recovery. My old saying that nothing but death will destroy me still holds good.

Yes, dear comrades, many influential people gave their names as sponsors for our work of the S.I.A., International anti-Fascist Solidarity, but there is only one among them who was of any real help, and that is Ethel Mannin, a famous English writer. She has as a matter of fact succeeded better than I because she is not "tainted" with Anarchism as I am, although she is very close to our ideas. She succeeded in getting an appeal into some of the London papers which I was denied during two and a half years. The result was a response of over £100 for the unfortunate victims of Franco, especially the children. I am hoping that she will remain in charge of the S.I.A. when I sail for Canada in the early part of next year. I am preparing a bulletin of the S.I.A. with photographs of the colonies our comrades have organised for the destitute children in Spain. I will send you a copy when it is off the press. I have gathered a tremendous amount of material while in Spain, part of which will be embodied in a long report which will appear in all our papers in America, in fact our entire press.

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To-day I am enclosing a copy of an old letter to Lyons because you seemed so interested in what I said about him. Are you seeing the Semeneffs? If so, give them both my love and tell them I have received their letter and will write them when I am in better condition and have more time. The next issue of Vanguard will have my short report of the P.O.U.M. trial in Barcelona which I attended every day.

With love to both of you and fraternal greetings to all the comrades,

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Cher Camarade Camara, Voulez-vous s'il vous plait vous occuper d'envoyer les deux lettres ci-jointes a Herrera et a Lucia Sanchez, le plus vite possible .

J'aurais beaucoup aimer prendre l'avion a Marseilles les deux fois , mais le voyage par Toulouse en train etait plus rapide. J'ai particulierement regrette de ne pas pouvoir voyage avec nos chers camarades de la S.I.A. J'aurais ete si contente de vous voir encore. Peut-etre vous verrai-je l'annee prochaine car j'irai encore dans notre chere Espagne.

Vous recevrez un cheque de la S.I.A. de la part de Miss Ethel Mannin , la camarade qui nous a tant aide pour notre travail ici. Pendant que j'etais en Espagne elle a envoye un appel sous forme de lettre et les resultats ont ete splendides. Elle s'occupera probablement de la Section de Londres quand j'irai au Canada en Janvier. Quand vous recevrez le cheque voulez-vous me prevenir immediatement.

Comment va votre jeune ami ? Fait-il du bon travail ? Donnez-lui mon fraternel salut.

Salud.

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15th November, 1938.

Dear H.W.,

Your letter of October 25th reached me on my return from Spain to Paris. Needless to say I was very glad indeed to hear from you after a long silence. I read your letter to Carlo Tresca. I hope you have more success with him than I. Ever since he made the offer to do something about my possibilities of getting to America, I have heard nothing from him or from Hargaret de Silver. I understand of course that nothing could be done during the summer until after the elections. Now less than ever, do I hope for success with the return of so many hoary republicans and such opposition to Roosevelt. Nevertheless I hope that you will begin soon to sound the pulse and the possibilities. You and I come from the same people who are not in the habit of giving up anything once undertaken.

I dare say you are anxious about your old client while I was in Spain, but nothing but deathvill destroy me. Seven weeks' bombardments nearly three or four times a day left me without a scratch. On my return to ZLondon a week ago I slipped down a flight of stairs, not very gently I must say, as I landed unconscious and with a bleeding head. But neither the big nor little things, though the latter are more difficult to endure, seem to make much of a dent in my ~~hxxxkxx~~ hard skull. I am on the mend, as they say in England, and I hope to be well enough very soon to begin my new efforts for Spain.

I am writing a report on my impressions on this visit. It will appear in the anarchist papers in England, America and other countries, but as you are a heathen and probably do not keep track of the Vanguard and the other papers that appear in New York, I will send you a copy of your own. You may, however, read the next issue of Vanguard which will contain a short report of the trial of the P.O.U.M. members which I attended every day. Certainly Stalin's victims have been sent to their death on more fictitious charges

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though heaven knows I never saw anything more brazenly concocted evidence as the communists prepared against the P.O.U.M. members. However, Spain is not Russia, though I admit that the Negrin Government is reactionary and anything but what it claims to be. Still, the men had as fair a trial as trials usually are, and the lawyer for the defence would have gladdened your heart. He was magnificent and profoundin his analysis of the various political ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ sectors in the anti-Fascist block and the contribution made by the men in the dock.

The more often I go to Spain the more I feel as one does about a lover, difficult to live with and extremely painful to live without. If only I could persuade my comrades to let me remain and share their dangers and their hunger I should grab it like a shot. I have long ago convinced myself that the biblical saying that man does not live by bread alone contains a profound truth. Else it would be difficult to explain the epic greatness of the Spanish people, the valour and gallantry of the members of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. These people are an everlasting wonder to me, yet here is the whole world in a conspiracy to crush them, for it is certain that the four bullies who now have the destiny of mankind in their hands will attempt to do with Spain what they did with ~~xxxx~~ Czechoslovakia. I should despair utterly, were I not convinced that they will meet their waterloo in Spain, for the Spanish people are determined to fight for every inch of ~~xxxxx~~ Spanish ground, even if they should be forced again as they were in 1808 to organise themselves in guerilla and drive their enemies out of their country. Indeed, with all the tragedies going on in anti-Fascist Spain it is still the only bright spot in the bleak social horizon which hangs heavily over the whole world. It is this which gives me courage to go on.

My going to Canada has been delayed owing to my longer stay in Spain. Towards the holidays I shall have to go to Holland to arrange the material Sasha left and which the International Institute for Social History wants to acquire. Then, at the end of January or the beginning of February I will sail for Canada. It will be too bad just to make the trip, be so near America and yet so far, but the effort has to be made nevertheless, and I know you are the guy to do it.

About Roger Baldwin, I have not heard from him for a long time. I would not say that he is "definitely not willing to be helpful", but the last time hewrote me he was very discouraged, in fact he assured me it was hopeless even to try. It would do no harm to see him. Actually I feel that while he may not like to take the initiative, he would not refuse help.

Nothing more for the present,

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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Querido amigo Pedro,

la copia incluida de mi carta del 15 de Nov. te dira que te he dicho ya que no puedo enviarte el libro de Berkman "The Bolshevik Myth". Aqui no hay mas que una copia del libro lo que me ha dado Berkman y ha escrito una dedicacion.No quiero separarme de este.Pero soy seguro que encuentrara una copia dentro del archivo de Berkman y del mio,ahora en Holanda, y te lo enviare enseguida.

Tambien veras que he enviado ya hace 4 semanas mi libro "My disillusionment in Russia" a la direccion de Martin. Como no mencionas que lo has recibido he mandado al companero Barr que te envia otro via Roca.(dos ejemplares) Los han enviado hoy mismo.

Me sorprenda mucho que estas en Paris.Queria mucho verte alli.No puedes venir a Londres,sin solamente por una semana? Hay tantas cosas que quiero discutir contigo y que era dificil discutir en Barcelona.Me parece que podias obtenir un visa facilmente como trabajas junto con nuestro companero Roca oficialmente.

Digame siempre tu opinion sobre las diferencias entre la FAI y el Comite de la CNT.Lo hara mas facil para mi tambien. He dejado Espana en espiritu muy bajo y aqui me encuentro peor. Como te he dicho muchas veces,no te nemos movimiento ninguno aqui. No hay companeros d importancia,ni de entusiasmo y iniciativa. No hay nadie quien puede continuar con la oficina si me voy a Canada. El companero Barr es un camarada fiel y bueno pero tan "Ingles" que parece muerto;no puede hacer nada solo.Lo he visto ahora.En las diez semanas que yo me encuentro lejos,no ha hecho nada para la CNT.Por eso no soy seguro ya si puedo irme a canada. Significara cerrar la oficina en Londres,y eso es lastima.Al momento no me encuentro bastante bien physicamente para trabajar en la oficina.La semana que viene empiezara otra vez.Vere si puedo encontrar alguien de confianza cuien podia dirigir la oficina si me voy a Canada. Es decir para lo menos seis meses,y si me dan un visa para USA,quizas un ano. Y no se como el Comite de la CNT quiere soportar la oficina en el porvenir.Mariano ha sido lo mismo en Paris como en Barcelona. Tenia un rendez vous con el a la siete una noche en la oficina;venia el a las 8,miraba su reloj y dijo que no tiene mas de 5 minutos para mi. Entiendes que me he ido enseguida. No creo que queria tratarme tan malamente,pero se esperaba un poco mas de humanidad de un companero,especialmente

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con una companera quien ha dedicada medio centenar y toda su
a la causa. Pero todo eso no importa,lo que importa es ayudaro
Mariano hablaba otra vez en su reportaje del pleno de la har
monia; en su reportaje sobre el Pleno para la AIT ha admitido
que los comunistas han cometido todos esos crimenes horribles,per
al mismo tiempo dijo que no se debe tratar tan severamente al esa
gente. Me encuentro en un dilema,no se que hacer con el material,
parte de lo que he recibido ya. Me gustaria si me escribiras
antes dejas Paris. Tambien te ruego que hablas con Mariano,o si tu
no quieres,que hable Esgleas(el companero de Federica) con el
sobre;

1.) la publicacion de los crimenes de los comunistas en Espana
2.) la necesidad de decirme lo mas pronto posible si continu ara la oficina de Londres y de cual manera.

Naturalmente reduciremos los gastos lo mas posible,quiero alquilar unas habitaciones de la Oficina.Pero necesito saber todo esto antes del 15 de diciembre.Porque como te he dicho ya,tengo que hacer otro contracto para un ano.

Escribame seguramente una carta larga.

Muchos recuerdos de tu vieja amiga

P.S. Te envio encluido una cópia de un articulo que he escrito para nuestro periodico de USA.Quiza Rudiger puede traducirtelo.

PP.S. Perdona el espanol tan malo;pero como he venido de un dia largo de trabajo,no me encuentro muy brillante esta noche,y ademas te escribire tambien aparte. Ven a Londres - no puedes?

Ilse.

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Dear Comrade.

Ae you see I am back from Spain.I escaped all dreadful bompardments but fell from a flight of stairs when I landed here and made a gaeh in my head beeidee suetaining many bruieee. But der Teufel holt seine Kinder nicht. But I am ashamed to have eufferee from a foolish fall after the many killed by bombradmente. But life is made up of small things,pin pricks that often hurt more than large thrusts.

While in Parie I recieved a card from Parie signed Reisner aeking for your addreee. I had an idea it muet be the young man in Breelau whom you and I correeponded with. I wrote to the name and addreee asking to meet me at a certain Cafee.But the party did not come. Thie week I received the inclosed which trav elled a long way before it reached me. I now see tha the card I received in Parie did not have the correct addreee. I am certain now that it ie the young comrade becauee of the greetinge he eends from Josef and Maria from Breslau. I staied with these comre in 32,and I met Reiener there. Perhaps you will write him ae I do not care to give your address without your consent.

I am now hoping to come to Holland about the 20th of next month to aesort comrade Berkmane material. One can do nothing from that time until the 15th of Jan in England.So I want to devote thie time to Holland. I have written Mrs Altema Scheltema to this effect and have heard ftom her that it will be alright to come twarde Christmae.

Fraternally.

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Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Paris.

le 16 novembre 1938.

Chère camarade,

Enfin j'ai reçu, malgré qu'un peu tard, vos nouvelles. Premièrement j'ai reçu la lettre et après la depeche. Je pensais que vous seriez malade et qu'à Paris vous ne pourriez pas sortir de chez vous ou bien que vous aviez partie directement pour Londres.

Le film avec toutes les coupures est arrivé enfin à Paris. Je suppose qu'à l'heure actuelle l'on fera les copies necessaires pour l'angleterre et les autres pays. J'ai avorti à Mascarell de prendre soin avec les coupures et j'espère que l'on arrivera à les monter bien.

Je suis un peu inquiet de qu'encore vous n'ayez pas des nouvelles des lettres que l'on vous a adresse à Londres. Les camarades affirment avoir reexpedié tout le matériel qxxxxxx qu'ils ont reçu. Peut-etre vous aurez reçu deja part de ce materiel. Je regrette le retard, mais vous pouvez etre sure qu'il vous parviendra tout, car j'ai des nouvelles exactes de que tout est deja arrivé sans aucun contretemps.

Je vous remets ci-joint un rapport concernant le procès du P.O.U.M. dont je vous ai parlé dans ma lettre precedente.

Dans la ttente du plaisir de vous lire, recevez mes salutations bien fraternelles,

Ich danke Ihnen für den Packet. Von Perlfein die haben mir schon geschrieben.

Hat den Gen Barr inzwischen nun Briefe geschrieben oder nichts? Ay sagt mir, dass er gar nicht bekommen hat. Das Buch von Santillan ich habe ihm auch schon weg geschickt. Haben sie es bekommen.

Heute ich habe dem Ay geschrieben und habe gesagt dass er soll alles sofort weiter schicken. Hoffentlich er wird es tun.

Unser Haus ist wieder bombardiert, und ich glaube wir werden weg ziehen, weil alles geht kaput. Herzliche Grüsse Martin

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Dear Comrade: -

Just a few words to ask you to give me a few lines, and let me know how the world is treatening you.

I must recall when you, a few years ago, at your visit here in Denmark, visionary forsaid the developments in Germany. I'm astonished!!

Would like to hear your opinion abauth this question also to hear whether there is something going on Conurning the An. Movement. How abouth „Fridom" or other english periodical, is there any to be had now, and what is the

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adress. Here in Denmark there
is no interest about those
questions, but I woul like
to kep in touch whit the
ideas, and ask you to help
me doing this.
– I am willing to gine your
regards to Karen Micaelis your
interpetor here, she is living
close by.
In conclusion last regards
to you, I am thankfully
to have read, heard an known
you, and my thoughts often
go to you therfore I must
have a word from you it
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fraternaly

Hans Rasmussen

Korsgade 16 SVENDBORG Denmark.

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Dear Emma:

I left the house too early yesterday morning and I did not get your post until last night.

Roca's letter is the one that I think will interest you most, so I will interpret it first. He it Roca says that you were right in surmising that he was too busy. This being the reason why he was not at the station to see you off. Then he states that he is very sorry that Mariano has given you cause to believe that he is not interested in the comrades abroad working for the Cause, but that he is sure the attitude of Mariano was quite involuntary, and much less in your case, since he (Roca) knows that Mariano esteems and counts you among his good comrades. Roca concludes by saying that last Thursday he took possession of the film "Dawn over Spain", which he handed to Marcarell on the 12th, so that he can proceed with it in accordance with your instructions; and that he hopes that you will soon receive it to enable you to start your propaganda

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work on behalf of the C. N. T.

Mascarell acknowledges your letter 7th inst., stating that he regrets that owing to a misunderstanding on his part he sent you £10 that; that you are to take note to write to him only regarding these matters and to nobody else; that they relate to affairs of the C. N. T. Delegation, which should only be solved by the Delegates themselves. He goes on to say that he was not in a bad humour the day when you spoke to him about the film, only rather worried on account of the great amount of work on hand; and that when Roca hands him the film he will see about the negatives.

Germain also acknowledges receipt of your letter of November 6th. As it was Saturday, he says, all commercial concerns were closed and he could not do anything regarding the films, but that he will do so on Monday. Mascarell having notified him that the negatives were already in Paris. He wants you

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to wait for his next letter telling you when the films will be ready to be sent over, as although Frank states that the work could be carried out in 3 days, he does not know if the French Studios are organized for such rapid a service. However, he will visit several Studios and will entrust the work to the one that will do it the soonest; and that on Monday or Tuesday he will write to you again on the subject.

Yours affectionately

Jack

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Cher Camarade Roca,

Je vous remercie pour ta gentille lettre. J'ai eu des nouvelles des copies du film par le camarade Germain. Il m'assure qu'elles seront pretes demain et qu'elles me seront expediees. J'espere qu'elles arriveront bientot car ainsi nous pourrons commencer a faire de la publicite pour notre grand meeting du 12 Decembre, ou je parlerai de ma recnte visite en Espagne.

Je me rends compte que Mariano ne manque pas volontairement de sentiments de camaraderie. Mais ce n'est pas plus facile pour cela de supporter ses facons d'agir. Mais comme je te l'ai deja ecrit l'interet que je porte a l'Espagne ainsi que mon devouement ne sont pas diminues parce que Mariano manque des sentiments ordinaires de sociabilite.

J'ai ete surprise de recevoir une lettre du Camarade Herrera mais il est a Paris. Je joins acette lettre une lettre pour lui. S'il est retourne en Espagne veux-tu t'arranger pour que cette lettre lui arrive, mais non par la poste ordinaire. J'ai aussi envoye une autre copie de mon livre sur la Russie a toi. Veux-tu t'occuper que ce livre lui arrive ou veux-tu l'envoyer a Etyl.

Salud.

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P.S. Veux-tu m'ecrire si cela est possible en Francais. Il me faut beaucoup de temps pour faire traduire ma correspondance de l'Espagnol. Dans tous les cas si vous aimez mieux ecrire en Espagnol, faites-le.

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17 novembre 1938

Cher Camarade Mascarell,

Je te remrcie pour ta lettre. Je ne sais ce que tu veux dire quand tu m'ecris que je devrais ecrire seul a toi en ce qui regarde les differentes choses en relation avec la C.N.T. . Je suis sur que tu ne trouve aucune objection a ce que j'ecrive au Camarade Andre German au sujet des copies du film ou a ce que j'ecrive a Roca. J'ai ecrit a Germain parce que Frank m'avait dit que c'etait un de ceux qui s'occupaient des films , et a Roca parce que la negative devait lui etre envoyee comme si c'etait un paquet diplomatique et que Roca est le representant du Gouvernement espagnol . (Je n'ai voulu vous blesser en aucune facon . Mais je doit etre libre , comme je l'ai ete toute ma vie, de correspondre avec n'importe quel camarade.)

Veux-tu , m'envoyer s'il te plait, les 10 livres qui restent, ca je veux t'envoyer un recu pour le total recu.

Fraternellement,

P.S. je viens d'ecrire au camarade Germain de m'expedier une copie du film a notre Bureau, par avion. Autrement nous serions retardes dans notre publicite pour notre grand meeting. Si les frais devront etre payes a Paris , veux-tu rembourser cette somme et la retirer des 1) livres. Sans cela le film devra etre envoye en faisant payer

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les frais quand il arrivera a Londres.

Veux-tu s'il te plait m'ecrire toujours en Francais, je ne peux faire traduire de l'Espagnol qu'avec difficulte. Je ponse que vous avez une secretaire francaise, sinon, l'Espagnol ira. Cela retardera seulement ma reponse.

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17th November, 1938.

Dear Comrade,

I did not get your letter of September 7th until my return from Spain at the end of October. All my accumulated mail was held for me in Paris. I had fully intended to write to you and the many other comrades whose letters have been unanswered for so long, when I reached London about 11 days ago, but I did a perfectly stupid thing - after escaping daily bombardments in Barcelona during six weeks, I did not know better than to fall down a flight of stairs and injure my head. I am on the way to recovery, but am still confined to the house and must do all my work from my residence. I am hoping that I may be in a condition next week to be in the office again to begin a new intensive campaign for our Spanish comrades and the S.I.A.

Thank you very much and will you please also thank the Kropotkin Branch for their promise to contribute to the fund raised for my Canadian trip. I had to postpone my sailing owing to the fact that I remained much longer in Barcelona than I had anticipated. Also the work here has been badly neglected in my absence and there I am compelled longer in order to reorganise the office and put the work on a more solid basis than I unfortunately left it when I went to Spain. During the Christmas and New Year holidays I shall have to be in Holland to assort the material of our comrade, Berkman, for the famous institute there. After at the end of January or beginning of February, I will definitely sail for Canada, providing the four dictators who are now holding the fate of the world in their hands will not have plunged it head foremost into the abyss of war. In other words I still have nearly ten weeks before I can wind up affairs here and carry out my long delayed plan of getting to the American Continent. ZYou can therefore send on the contribution promised to me to the above address. You might send it in the form of a cheque, otherwise I will lose in the double exchange.

Next week I am going to prepare a report of my third visit in tragic Spain. I have a vast amount of material about the collectives, children's colonies, schools, hospitals and a lot more, which I cannot possibly go into in this letter. I will send copies to our press in America and to other countries, so you will be able to learn what is going on in Spain. Before this reaches you, Vanguard will

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no doubt be out. It will contain a short report of the P.O.U.M. trial in Barcelona which I attended. I am enclosing a copy of the notes we took while there, which give a more extensive description of the frame-up by Stalin's satellite against the members of the P.O.U.M.

I take it that you mean Nationalism and Culture by our comrade Rocker, when you say that you are "dickering with the printer over the idea of republishing the book". I certainly hope you will succeed and that it will come out at a more popular price. It is impossible to dispose of this great work in England at $3.50 which means 14/- or more. Perhaps when you do get out a new edition I might be able to induce one of the publishers who has expressed interest,in the importation of sheets. They refused to bring it out as it would be entirely too costly for England. In fact, I have tried several publishers and all have declined to go into such an expense. As to the American publisher who bungled the whole thing, I can only tell you that I have repeatedly advised against Covice and Friede. I have done so to Rudolfh and to Jeanne Levy, for I knew the man's reputation and I was certain that our dear comrade will gain nothing from him, but it is no use arguing the matter now.

As regards The Six, I can already tell you that $2.50 retail price for the book will exclude any possibility of sales in England. You do not seem to realise the difference between the United States and England in prices for publications or books. Even well-known authors have their books appear at 7/6 and a man so unknown as Rudolph for a small work like The Six cannot possibly hope to meet with any kind of a sale. Besides the public at large in this country does not read as widely as the large reading public in the States. Anyway I cannot hold out much hope of disposing of many copies in this country. Perhaps when I am in Canada I may have more luck, but even there the prices nowadays must be considerably lower to enable people to buy such works.

Please give my affectionate greetings to our old comrade, Tom Bell, to C.V. and Sadie and fraternal greetings to all the comrades. I hope to hear from you again very soon.

With comradely greetings,

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London, 17th November, 1938.

Dearest Rose,

I am only now answering your letter of August 12th. I was frightfully busy when it arrived getting ready for my return to Spain. I was there much longer than I had anticipated, seven weeks, and on my return to England 11 days ago I fell down the stairs and badly hurt my head which has laid me up for a week and still keeps me in my room. I hear you say it is just like Emma to be under constant bombardment for six weeks or seven and then escape without a scratch and then go an injure herself by a foolish fall. Well, my dear, the small things usually happen, or as our Sasha used to say, "the unexpected usually happens".

I came back to find that the office had been badly neglected during my absence. Except for the efforts for the S.I.A. it was my dear friend Ethel Mannin who did a tremendous job by sending out a letter of appeal, the results of which were at this writing already £130. Of course Ethel is not "tainted" as an Anarchist. In addition she is widely known as a writer. She did not have to meet with the conspiracy of silence which has dogged my steps ever since I took up the work for Spain. She succeeded in getting her letter accepted by the News Chronicle, the Daily Herald, Reynolds and the Tribune. Never before has that happened to me. Naturally the response came through the press. That is why it was so good. In fact, truly remarkable in view of the many unfortunate people and causes for whom appeals are being made. Ethel will most likely take S.I.A. off my hands when I sail for Canada. You have no idea what a relief it is to me to know that she will look after the S.I.A. Alas, the C.N.T. Bureau is like a stone on my chest. You remember my telling you that our comrade Garr, though a faithful and sincere, devoted person, is completely lacking in initiative. I was away ten weeks and absolutely nothing was done for the C.N.T.-F.A.I. during that time. Nor anything in the way of an anti-war manifesto during the crisis here. It would be disastrous to leave him in charge when I sail for Canada, a trip which may take me away from England for at least six months, and if I should succeed in getting to America, for a year. In justice to the comrades in Spain, I cannot do it. At the present moment I am terribly distressed and uncertain what I will do, unless I can find one or two reliable and energetic people to remain in charge I shall probably suggest to

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the comrades in Barcelona to let me close shop.

About the efforts that were to be made at your end for my return - I realise that the summer and the elections did not lend themselves for the purpose. The results of the election have taken away whatever scant hopes I had, but the main thing is that I have not heard from anyone except Harry Weinberger about the plan that was to be launched. Not a word from Tresca, Margaret de Silver or anyone else. I am afraid none of them will do anything while I am so far away.

Perhaps when I get to Canada it may induce these friends to undertake something. This is how the matter stands. If you have any more encouraging news I wish you would write me. I know you are busy and I am not expecting the impossible, but I do want you to take a little time on your next visit to New York and see some of the people to find out whether they are or are not going to carry out their promise.

Added to the collective tragedy I witnessed in Spain, a great tragedy in my own family has made me most unhappy. It is Stella's nervous breakdown as a result of her change of life. She is now at the Medical Centre and the latest news from Teddy and Saxe, while encouraging, is still far from reassuring. You probably do not know how closely Stella's life was knit with mine. She was more than my own child and still is. Her collapse has therefore been a frightful blow to me, but one really has no right to lament one's personal tragedies when the whole world is saturated with it. Our comrades in Spain are fighting the last supreme, heroic battle and unless they are helped over the winter's rigour they may not succeed, which would indeed be one of the greatest calamities. The news from Germany of the increased savagery and horros is also not conducive to one's peace of mind. Under the circumstances one should not grumble over ~~xxxx~~ ~~xxx~~ the suffering of one's dear ones.

I am writing a report of my third visit to Spain and will naturally send copies to all our papers, including Challenge, though I never hear from Abe, nor is the paper sent directly to me. The next issue of Vanguard will carry a short report of the P.O.U.M. trial in Barcelona which I attended. Now be a goodgirl and let me hear from you soon.

Remember me kindly to your mother and give my fraternal greetings to all the comrades.

With love,

Emma

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Cher Camarade Germain,

Je vous remercie beaucoup pour vos deux le[tt]res. J'eprouve un grand soulagement a l'idee que les copies de [illegible] que vous deviez vous faire faire a Paris seront pretes bientot. J'espere qu'elles seront expediees immediatement. Je me demande si cela coutera beaucoup plus de les envoyer par avion. Je dis les, car je dois avoir deux copies pour l'Angleterre. Plus tard il me faudra deux autres cópies pour le Canada.

Peut-etre pourriez vous m'expedier une copie par avion et l'autre par les moyens ordinaires. Nous allons organiser un grand meeting pour le 11 decembre et nous devons commencer au debut de la semaine prochaine pour la publicite. Nous ne pouvons pas commencer a annoncer le film si nous ne l'avons pas entre les mains. Je crains que l'expedition ordinaire prenne trop de temps. Oui, il est necessaire d'en expedier une copie par avion. Nous paierons les frais ici. Ou si vous etes force de payer les frais demandez l'argent au Camarade Mascarel. Je lui enverrai la somme deboursee. Au moins une copie doit etre envoyee tres vite.

Fraternellement,

Voulez-vous s'il vous plait m'ecrire en Francais a l'avenir.

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18th November 1938.

Dear Comrade Charoff,

I am so glad to know that there is someone of the S.I.A. who knows English and who will be able to translate very quickly.

I am sending to-day two articles - one a copy of my article on the POUM trial which I sent to "Vanguard" an anarchist monthly published in New York. Perhaps Le Libertaire would like to use it, if not possibly the S.I.A. The other is a contribution to the S.I.A? Will you be good enough to let me know whether the article on the POUM trial is acceptable.

I find that we will not be able to have many speakers at our first meeting since my return from Spain which is going to take place on the 12th December. On that occasion we mean to show the film "Dawn in Spain" and therefore cannot have a number of speakers with it. Besides that we also cannot afford the expense of having a French speaker come from Paris, much as I should like to make such an arrangement.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

With fraternal greetings to all the comrades and yourself.

J Charoff,
c/o S.I.A.
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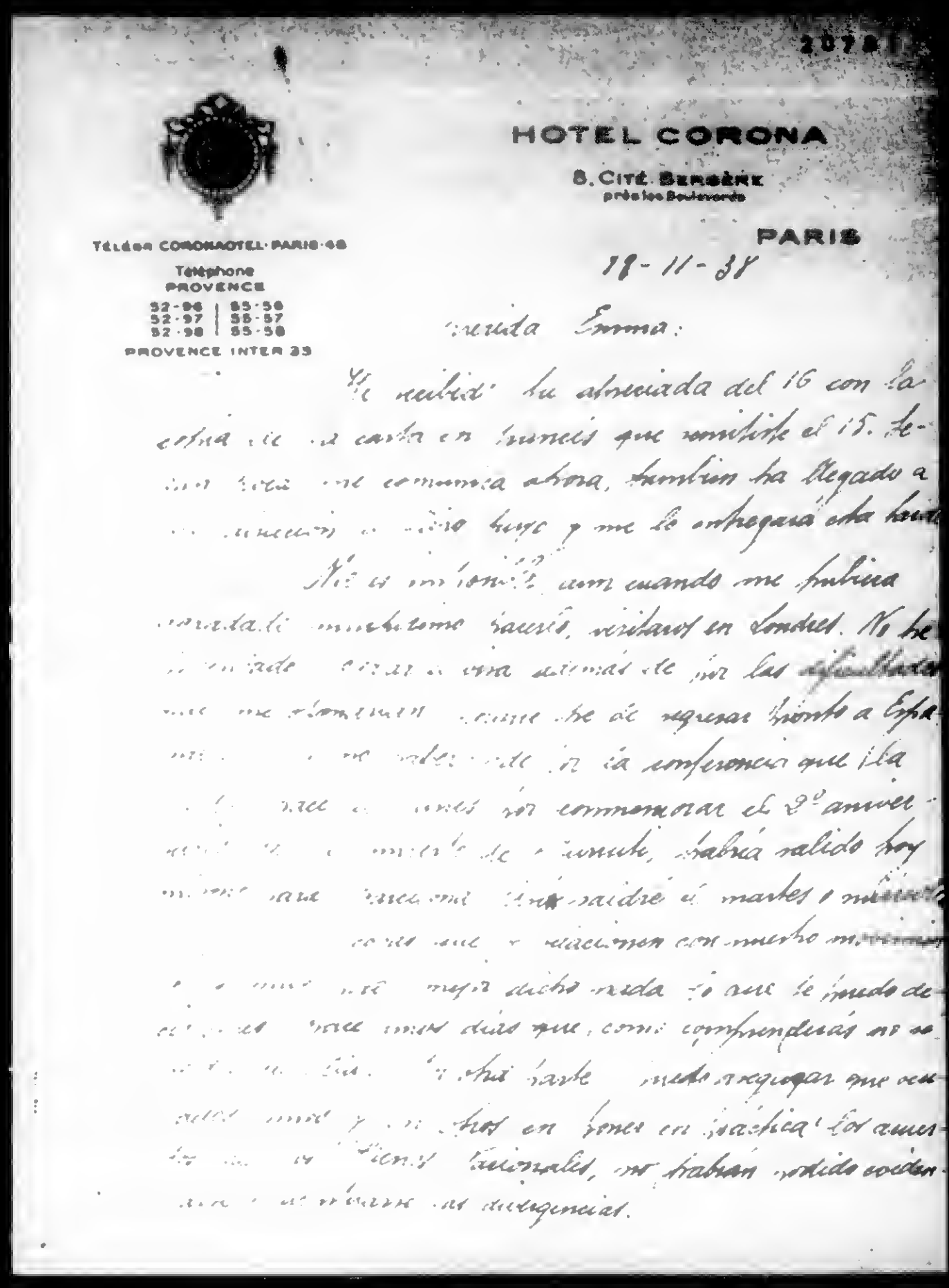
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querida Emma:

He recibido tu apreciada del 16 con la copia de la carta en francés que remitiste el 15. Lo otro que me comunica ahora, también ha llegado a mis manos a mi hijo hace y me lo entregará esta tarde.

No es un lío aun cuando me fabrica mentalmente muchísimo sacrificio, viviendo en Londres. No he querido entrar a una discusión de los dificultades que me dificultan como he de regresar pronto a España [illegible] me sabe mal la conferencia que iba a dar en Paris en conmemoración del 2º aniversario de la muerte de Durruti, habría salido hoy mismo para allá. Saldré el martes o miércoles según me hagan con mucho mayor dicho nada. Lo que le puedo decir es que, como comprenderás no es [illegible] Lo que sabe puedo asegurar que con [illegible] en Paris en práctica [illegible] internacional, no habrían podido conducir [illegible] de antemano la delegación.

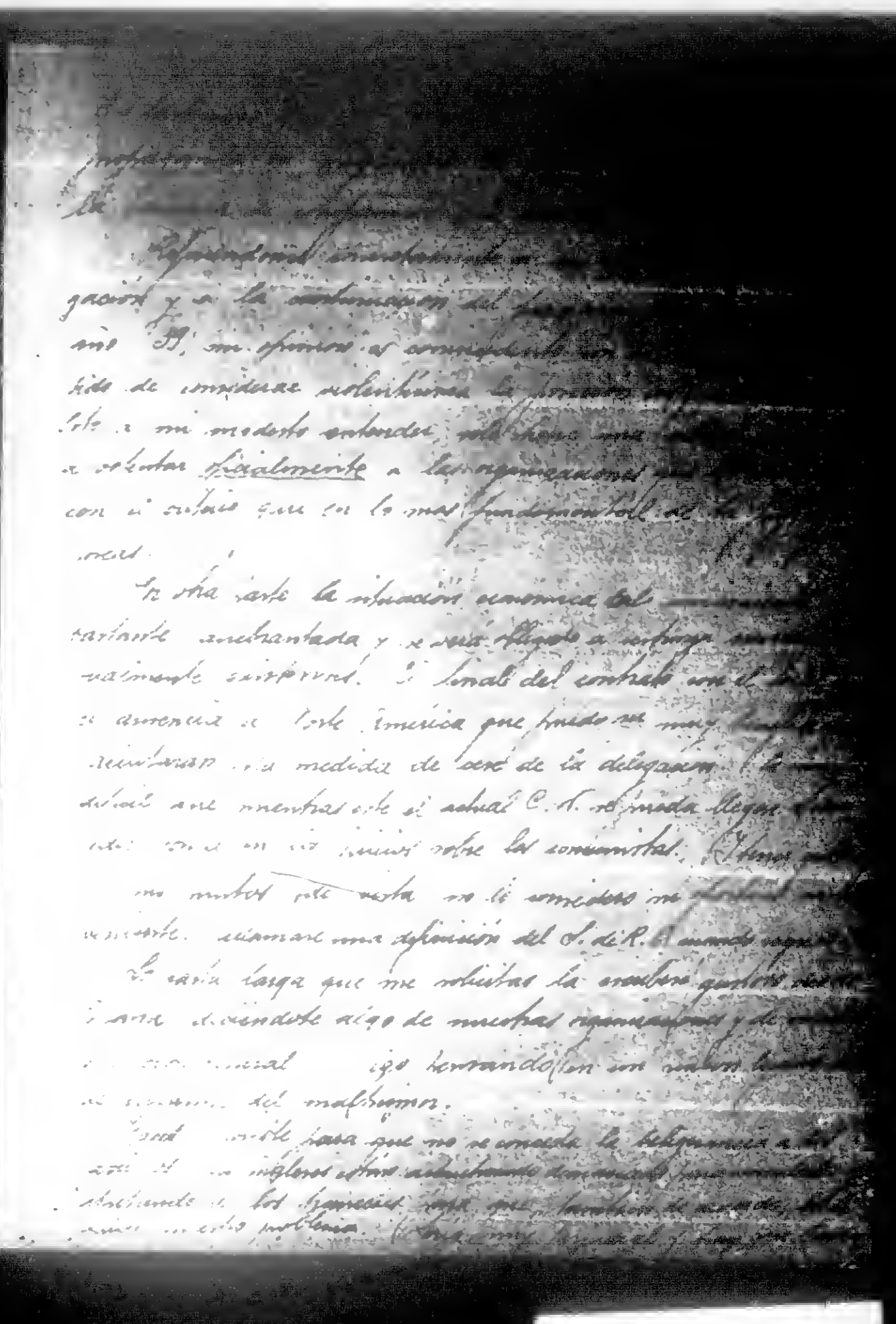
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TEL DRAGON 59.03
DRAGON 94.51

Marseille, le 18 Novembre 1938.

Emma Goldman
21, Frith Street
Shaftesbury Avenue
London W.1.

Très chère camarade Emma,

Je suis très faché avec toi, malgré ce que tu me dis, car je comptais tout de même que, en train de faire des sacrifices, tu en ferais un de plus: venir me voir.

Je suppose que tu apprecie à sa juste valeur toute l'amitié, et toute l'admiration que je te voue. Il est bien entendu qu'à ton prochain voyage en Espagne tu me feras le plaisir et l'honneur de venir me voir.

Nous n'avons pas encore reçu le chèque que tu annonces de la part de Miss Ethel Mannin. Tu la feliciteras tout de même de la réussite de sa campagne pour l'Espagne. Dès que nous recevrons le chèque nous te le ferons savoir immédiatement.

Notre jeune ami va bien, il travaille de son mieux. Il t'envoi ses meilleures salutations.

J'ai envoyé ta lettre pour Herrera, qui, comme tu sais est en ce moment à Paris. Celle pour Lucia partira prochainement.

Dans l'attente de te lire, reçois chère Emma, mes meilleures salutations.

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Chère camarade,

J'ai bien reçu ta lettre du 17 courant et je m'empresse de vous rassurer au sujet des films.

Les deux copies destinées à l'Angleterre partent par l'intermédiaire du service express de la Maison Michaud, ils partiront Lundi 21 et seront à Londres Mardi 22 d'après ce que cette maison nous à assuré, c'est donc le moyen le plus pratique.

Ta lettre m'est parvenue après que les paquets ont été remis à Michaud et je crois que par avion nous n'aurions pas gagné de temps, car tu aurais eu à t'occuper personnellement des formalités de douane, alors que la maison Michaud spécialisée dans les expéditions de films se charge de tout, et le paquet te sera remis Mardi à domicile très probablement.

Nous avons fait supprimer les parties que tu as indiqué et nous ne te les envoyons pas pour éviter de possibles difficultés à la douane, en tout cas nous les conserverons à ta disposition pour le cas où tu voudrais par la suite les réincorporer au film pour des présentations en cessions privées.

Nous avons établi deux factures: l'une pour l'Angleterre et une deuxième pour les copies destinées au Canada, car tu devras sans doute la présenter à l'entrée au Canada . Les frais de dépolissage, vérification de montage, synchronisation et incorporation de certaines parties censurées ne se présentent qu'une fois, et comme ils ne pouvaient être divisés nous les avons portés intégralement sur la facture de l'Angleterre; par contre ils ne figurent pas sur la facture du Canada qui se trouve réduite de ce fait à 2.650 Frs. 45 au lieu de 3.385, 90. Je te donne ces détails pour que tu comprennes la différence des montants des factures bien que ceci se comprenne par les précisions portées dans le corps de chacune des factures.

J'espère que tu recevras les films bientôt et qu'ils donneront entière satisfaction aux camarades anglais, nous l'avons

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Reçois chère camarade, nos fraternelles salutations.

A. GERMAIN

P.S: Le paquet à été envoyé à l'adresse: A. COLTON

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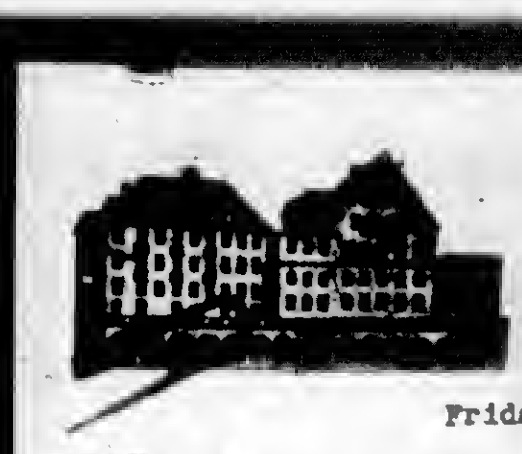
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CENTRAL
Sport-Hôtel, Davos-Platz
BENTS CENTRAL BAR
TELEPHON 440

Friday Nov. 18th 1938

Emma dear, I've not written before as I wasn't sure how long I'd stay in this hotel, as its a bit expensive (though less than I'd spend in a week at home!) but I've decided I'd better stay as there's nothing less expensive in Davos consistent with a warm room (which is essential) & I don't feel I could be happy at the KUrhaus out at Clavadel where Ll.Powys is, because of the t.b. atmosphere. I think I shall stay on till Dec. 4th -its too soon to come back on the 26th, having come so far; too soon to return to the distractions that tear at me at home. I am not forgetting the meeting on the 12th, and shall like to know if you thought it a good idea to accept McNair's offer to assist us. I enclose do.

Herewith the Appeal for the Bulletin, about 1000 words; cut itif necessary.

I wrote you before I left England, reminding you that the cost of the Bulletin and of the Conway Hall & the leaflets about the meeting has all to come out of the £20 odd left in the account, and urging that in view of this I really think we ought to make do if possible with a 4 page Bulletin.

Will you have Ralph send me, please, any more letters that have come in demanding ack. and a note of the amounts sent, and if he will let me know the amount in the acc. to date(derived from the appeals,not counting what we started off with) I will dispatch

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the cheque to Barcelona. Please also have Ralph send me a couple of sheets of SIA notepaper as I forgot to bring any with me. I'll need one for writing to the SIA comrade. Is it 40 Canebière, by the way ?

I have left in the article a space to fill in the amount derived from the appeal, the amount of the cheque I shall be making out to send; Ralph can tell you the amount to fill in. Also on page 2 of my article it would be better instead of saying 'thousand of children must die of malnutrition this winter', if we filled in the estimated figure; I forget what it is, but I gave it in some of the newspaper letters.

Does the comrade in Marseilles redd English or French best ? Or neither? In that case I could get my letter translated into Spanish. It would be good if I could get from this comrade the exact amount of foodstuffs bought with the money and print the facts in the Bulletin; people like to know exactly how the money is spent. I should very much like to know myself - I couldn't bear to think of it being swallowed up, or even part of it, on postage, posters, stationery, office-rent, all essential things, but not what the money was sent for.

I hope you are better and about again, Emma, for I know how hard it is for you to rest with so much on your mind.

The sun is shining, there's snow on the mountains, and the cold clean air is so full of a tonic healthfulness that I can't imagine how one breathes in cities. I hope at least the sun shines in England.

My love as always,

Ethel

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Werter Genosse Anderson.

Beiliegend ein Examplare meines Artikles uber den POUM prosess den ich fur VARGAURD unsere monatliche Zeitwschrfft in New York geschrieben habe. Es file mir ein dass derselbe auch fur Euere Schwedische Zeitschriten zu gebrauchen waere. Wann nicht bitte senden Sie die Kppie zuruck..

Ich bin jezt an der Arbeit eines langern Bericht uber meinen driten Besuch in Spanien vorzuber .ten. Bitte sagen Sie es Genosse Jensen und teilen Sie mir mit ob er Fur Arbetaren oder einen andere Zeitschrift interessiert waere den Berich zu emofangen.

Ich war sehr froh zu erfahren dass die I.A.A. aus dem Sumpf von Paris entfernt wurde,auch dass Genosse Mascarell nicht mehr General Sekretar ist. Er ist ein guer Junge aber leider wis so viel unserer Spanischen Genossen ohne die geringste Ahnung von der Europeaischer Situation oder Abbeiter Bewegung. Ich bin fest uberzeugt dass die I.A.A in Sweden gensen wird und dass Ihre Leitung als Sekretar von grossen Nutzen sein wird. Ich wundere mich nur wie Sie es machen werden b, bezug auf andere Sprachen. Ich nahme an Sie habe jemanden der Ihnen behilich sein wird..Also gut Gluck und bitte/ vergessen Sie nicht mir alle Berichte der I.A.A. zukommen zu lassen

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Ein anderer Punkt. Ich habe die Absicht Anfang Feb eine Vortrags tour in Kanada vorzunhemen,anturlich für the CNT-FAI und die SIA. Unsere Kamaraden der CNT-FAI und der SIA haben mich dazu bevoll machtigt und haben mir auch schon dementspr chenede Mandate gegeben. Ich mochte aber auch etwas fur den Fund fur unsere ungluckliche Emigranten in verschieden Lander sammeln. Konnten Sie mir als General Sekretar der I.A.A. ~~xxx~~ einen Bevllmachtigumg senden. Ich mache Sie aber aufmerksam dass man mir dieses in 33 als ich ebenfals nach Kanada resite abgesagt hat wiel ich nicht Mitglied der I.A.A. war,noch bin ich es jezt. Ich habe ohne Mandat auch ziemlich viel fur unsere Russische Genoesen,fur einige Deutsche Fluchtlinge und fur Znsl Mursahm aufgebracht. Aber ich denke ich konnte mehr aufbringen wenn ich von der I.A.A. ein Mandat haben wurde.

Nun zu einer gan privaten und intimer Angelegenheit,die nur fur Sie,Genosse Jensen und eventuel einem oder zwei andere absolute zuverlassige Kamaraden. Es handelt sich um den Bericht uber die unterne Situation die ich unter unsere Kamaraden in Spanien ~~xxx~~ getroffen habe und den ich in einem Brief an unserem lieben Kamarad Rudolf Rocker geschickt habe. Ich lege hier eine Kopoie bei. Ich muss Sie dringend bitten nicht davon in irgend einer Weise Gebrauch zu machen. Der Inhalt ist nur zur Informierung der Kamaraden die seit dem 19ten July 36 den heroischen Kampf unserer Kamardaen gestuzt und richtig verstanden haben. Unsere Kamaraden der Penin sular die mir ein veitgehendes Material zur Vefugung gestellt haben bitten mich den zuverlassigen Ge osse in Europa damit bekannt zu machen. Ich weiss ich kann mich auf Sie und Ihren Sekretar

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Lieber ~~Albert~~ Genosse Albert.

Ich sende Ihnen hiermit eine Kopie meines Artikles uber den POUM Prozess. Ich weiss nicht ob Sie dazu Verwendung haben werden. Aber da ich ~~auch~~ auch an anderer unserer Presse Kpien sandte will ich auch nicht den Syndikalist vernach lassigen. Vielleicht ist es unter den jeztigen Verhlatnisse in Ihrem Lande nich moglich, dann senden Sie bitte das beiliegende Exanmplare zuruck.

Ich musste leider meine Reise nach Holland bis auf die Weihnachts und Neujahrs Feiertage verschieben da ich mich zu lange in Spanien aufhielt und dann wieder zwei Wochen verlor in dem ich in meiner Wohnung die Treppe hinunterstruzte, mir den Kpf wie auch den Rucken verlezte. Dabie fand ich hier eine Unmasse von Arbeit de ich erst jezt meine Afumarksamkeit widmen kann. Aber ich komme bestimmt zu den Feiertagen, dass heisst wenn man mir den intritt in Holland nicht doch noch verweigert. Prof. Posthumus scheint sicher zu sein dass er das verhindern kann. Ich hoffe es. Naturlich werde ich nicht offentlich auftraten konnen. Aber es solte doch moglich sein privatim hie und da mit Kamaraden zusammen zu kommen.

Nun zu einer gan privaten und intimer Angelegenheit, mein Bericht an meinen alten Freund Rudolf Rocker uber den internen Stand unserer Kamaraden der FAI und CNT.

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Ich lege Ihnen hiermit eine Kopie bei. Ich mache Sie dringend auf xxxxxxx merksam dass dieser Bericht nur fur die Kamaraden bestimmt ist die den Handlugen der CNT tiefes Verstandiss gebracht haben und ihrem heroischen Kampf treu zur Seite gestanden sind. Die Zeit wird sicherlich kommen wo man frank und frei wird sprechen konnen aber beim jeztigen Zustand des Kampfes und der Leiden der Spanischen Kamaraden wæere irgend welche offentliche Diskusion unverzeih lich und vom hochsten Schaden. Trotzdem die Genossen der FAI mich gebeten haben die vertrauenswerte Europaeisch Kamaraden von ihrer Opposition in Kenntniss zu setzen sehen sie selber ein dass sie sich den Luxus eines Konflikts in der Bewegung in Span ien unmoglich leisten konnen. Sie werden daher begreifen warum ich darauf dringen muss dass nur Sie und eventuel einer oder zwei andere ganz zuverlassige Kamaraden meinen Bericht an R.R lesen.

Ich werde nachste Woche einen allgemeinen Bericht uber meinen eritten Besuch in Spanien schreiebn,solen Sie davon Gebrauch machen konnen dann bitte teilen Sie es mir mit.

Beste Grusse and Ihre Familie und an alle Genossen.

Solidarisch,Ihre Kamaradin.

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Mrs E H Coleman

American Express,
Toronto, Canada,
Nov. 19, 1938.

Dearest Emma--

I want you to know I have been thinking of you. Whether you know it or not, I never have forgotten our year together, and your sweet motherly goodness to me; your understanding of my desire to write and your forgiveness of my wild, impossible nature. I remember vividly the gefulte fish, as well as the nougat, and your nursing of me through the flu, and your anxiety that I should have the time to write. It is a fact that that year with you was the first in my life in which I had any peace. It was the year (1928) in which I began to find myself. So for that alone I would remember you. But, much more than that, I think of you as yourself/ [redacted] (though I could not have known you except through your relation with me)--what a courageous, loving person you are, and how faithfully you have fought, and are fighting still I do not doubt, this awful battle of our life. We see it from opposing viewpoints, but you remember there was one world in which our hearts always met, and that was the contemplation of suffering.

I cant explain why I do not write, and perhaps it is too much to ask you to forgive me. I sent you a telegram once, on your birthday, a thing I never do. At present I am living with someone whom I am going to marry. [redacted] It is the first time I have been happy--in a human way--in my life. Since I was in St. Tropez I have had many days, and sometimes weeks, of happiness in the country alone. But never with people. And "love" has brought me, up to now, nothing but misery; a misery such as I cannot describe to you, for when I knew you I was too young to be capable of it. But this man, whom I have loved for about

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a year(his name is Henry Cameron--an Englishman) is the mate I have needed, more and more, [redacted] in these years since I [redacted] met you.

Emma, when Sasha died someone sent me a clipping of it. I simply could not write you. I knew that many people were taking care of you--that you had friends. If I had thought that you had been alone, there is nothing I would not have done for you. There are many who feel like that about you, I dont doubt. I intended to write to you, and I know should have done it. But it was impossible to me, and it is impossible now. When I think of what has just happened in Germany, and know how your heart must ache for your people--as mine aches, with all my being--I pray that it will not prove to much for you. I dont know what you have been doing. Someone told me that you had been in London, but that was after you had gone. I heard also that you had leotured in Barcelona. So I see that you are as active and courageous as ever. My heart goes with you in whatever you do, dear, becaause you always champion the cause of the oppressed and the under-dog. I thought of you vividly when this poor 17-year-old boy shot the German diplomat. I thought of how you took the part of Czolgoz when McKinley was shot. I thought of you and Sasha, young revolutionists, planning Frick's death; the years in which you learned that nothing was gained by that. But I think something will be gained by this poor boy's desperate act. I believe that Hitler's horrible reaction to it has put the civilized world against him in a way which they had not been before. I believe that that act of that mad boy has destroyed the "peace of Munich". But perhaps this view is not mine alone! Im living an entirely secluded life and dont know what is being thought in any "circles" any more. I am living happily, and writing.

John goes to a French lycee, and is with Deak & Louise. He sees the Dorns every Sunday. He spent six weeks with me in the summer. Father is well & active. Sonia grows happier and happier with Felicani. I had just found a little cottage in England

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.--the one country I wanted to live in--when I met Henry--which happened on a boat coming back from America. We live here because Henry does not like England, and likes Canada and America; we shant be in Toronto longer than a few months. [redacted] We may go to the West.

Peggy's mother died and since then she has been leading a gay life. She has an art gallery in London. I have rather lost track of her life in the past year, but she is very dear to me. We dont forget John. It will be five years next January since he died. Dorothy is living in the country in England. She hates me so, I [redacted] seldom see her. I [redacted] came to know Djuna Barnes very well when I was in New York four years ago. I think I convinced her, during the course of the time in which I knew her, that her idea of you had been absolutely [redacted] false!

As to my writing: I spent five years on a novel, which is called The Tigon. No one seems to want it. I want to get a volume of poetry published before long. I have a good many but have to polishthem. This novel has taken my mind off poetry. It did me a great deal of good, but did not deceive me into thinking myself a novelist. I know--as you know!--that Im a poet! But I shant get at my pomes until I have a critioal book done which I am working on now. It is a sort of synthesis, dear to my heart, of art, science and religion.

How about you--where are you? I am sending this to St. Tropez. I wonder if it looks the way I knew it; if the vines are growing in the lower garden as they were then; if the view beyond to the ALps is so breath-taking; the [redacted] "classic mountains in a crystal frieze"--as I wrote in one of my poems there! I wonder if the little harbour is as blue, and the lighthouse as white as it used to be. And if the smells of autumn, with the heavy clouds gathering after the hot, still summer are as keen--I remember the carts going along carryihg barrels of wine. I

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will never forget St. Tropez, even if I never see it again. Perhaps I shouldnt see it, for perhaps there are changes there.

I wish I could write you about Sasha, because it is that that affects me most whenever I think of you. I know what he was to you. I know what more than forty years of companionship must mean. I dont know how you have stood it; except that you stand everything. But this was the worst of all, the worst you have ever had to endure. I dont think you believe in a hereafter. But I do. I believe that you will see him again.

With much love to you, dear Emma, and with all hope that you are well and will write me a little line telling about yourself--

Very affectionately--

Ethel

Do you remember how I used to complain, when you were dictating, that your letters were too long!? My handwriting always reminds me to thank you for YOU, and especially for GOING on account of Sasha!

Do you remember how we used to fight about Goethe & Byron?!

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Sunday.

Dear Ethel. I was glad to get your letter and to have your address. but I do not mean to intrude on your retreat and peace except in an emergency. I know you needed to get away from your cottage and I am ~~xxxxxxxx~~ delighted to know you will remain a week longer than you had intended. As far as the SIA is concerned there is certainly no rush. I myself have not yet been in the office.I did I lot of work in the house doctating the most urgent letters from the States that had ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~ piled up since I left for Spain. This week I will do the report of the work of the SIA. Besides this and your article I have the appeal to the scientists of the world by Prof Juan Paulis,Director of of the LOUISE MICHEL Welfare Centre for Mothers and Infants in Barcelona. I believe I have spoken to you about it before I left. Like Rockers article this too was useless in translation which Ilse made. I therefore had it retranslated by Doris. I inclose a copy so you may see the Appeal is impressive and moving. It also has about 1100 words. ~~Please~~ I hope you will agree, please let me know at once.

As to the Bulletin and the number of pages I decided before I had heard from you that we will have to stick to four pages. I admit I consider the circularization of the SIA of utmost importance I do not see how else ~~then~~ the SIA will become known. And it is vital that it should,in fact that SIA as a ~~xxxxxxxx~~ permanent International body conceived as giving help succor and every other aid where such is given should become known. Take the French Sectio for instance,it is the solidario help and assistance it gave to your POUM comrades which most assuredly ~~helped~~ effected their trial Naturally, Spain and its suffering have the first consideration of the SIA. However, it is not only children that the SIA looks after although it has already organized,not four colonies as you state in your article but ~~six~~ TWELVE. The SIA has also organized canteens where children are given milk in the morning,it has a hospital it has popular eating places,and its hospital work is among the best in Barcelona.In addition the SIA also sends occasional supplies to the wounded at the front.In other words, the SIA has all sorts of ramification ,not only in Barcelona or Catalonia,but in nearly every village,in Valencia and Madrid in spite of the great diff iculties to get there. All this is unknown in England. It is therefore most essential that this should be publicised. Unfort unately a four paged Bulletin makes it impossible to give all the material of the vast amount of work the SIA in Spain itself,in France,Sweden and the U.S.~~A~~ are doing. If only to shame people in

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to doing something more substantial than they have so far. However there is another reason why I decided to stick to four pages. It is because to make it more would necessitate the sale of the Bullstin and that in return would reduce the sale of SPAIN AND THE WORLD which is so small as it is. We will therefore have the next Bullstin as it appeared before in four pages. I will try to make my report as short as possible though there is enough to write about of the truly imposing work accomlished by our comrades of the SIA in Spain, in France, Sweden and the States to fill the entire four pages. We will have to have at least an extra ten thousand because the Appeal should be circularised among scientists ~~ten~~ medical men and women, teachers and a lot more. Actually it should also be sent to all Labor branches whose addresses we have. For the Appeal is the most ~~forcible~~ forcible arraignment of the criminal indiference of the world, not the ~~least~~ least ~~of the~~ of it the International proletariat and its misleaders and all those who soothe their conscience by a few pennies or pounds. See how the whole world rose in indignation to the porfroms in Germany and compare that with the measely support given Spain.

However all that has nothing to do with your desire to send on the full amount your appeal brought, not to Barcelona my dear as you said in your letter, but to Marseills, to I. Canara-Pires, 40 La Canebiere. It will be best to write him in France he knowe the lnaguge as well as Spanish. He has a young comrade wprking in the Office who knoww some English though not very much. Yes, by all means ask him anything wyoy want about the food bought with the amount you are sending. It is well you should know that Camara is intrusted with more than the purchase of food the Childrens colonies need bed clothes, warm clothes and shoes for the children, and as I have already statee all sorts of supplies for the suffering people under the care of the SIA. Before I left Barcelona the SIA had received a balance sheet from Camara of all contributions and purchases. Among the largest contributers was Sweden and the U.S. ~~xxx~~ You should have seen the rejoicing in the SIA headquatere because now the comrades could go ahead to organise more childrens colonies and homes for refugee women.

We have to the credit of SIA the £25 I received before I left from the Taylors, and £15, not pounds on the list sent to San Francisco. We will draw from that for our expences for the SIA and the meeting Dec. 12. In as much as I am hping to have the 16m.m Film of the one Frank brought here and which you saw shown ~~xxxxx~~ displayd at the meeting and that will increassd the expence of the latter the difference will have to be made up from the collection that will have to be taken. If we could charge a shilling admission that would be unnecesary, but Ralph tells me that would involve with the amusement tax Dept. It is not worth while. We will therefore make the whole house sux pd admission.

Yes, Mc Nair called me up and I said it would be alright for him to speak at the meeting. The only question will be th e

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arrangement of time.The Film takes about forty minutes, I will have to speak at some length because the meeting is not purely a SIA meeting but also includes the position and work of the CNT MAI. However I will try to deal with only the most salient points in my seven weeks visit. Then of course will have to be the appeal and the time for the collection in addition to your introduction However we must have John [redacted] that goes without saying.

My dear I am sorry I gave you the impression that I want to be in the forfront again in the work of SIA. If you knew how relieved I felt when you offered to take the SIA off my hands you would not have suggested that I want to"squeeze"you out. What I meant was that until I sail to Canada I will be in the office and will be able to do whatever work necessary for the SIA thus leabinv you only the correspondence [redacted]s to attend. Naturally, I had in mind the publication of the new Bulletin, its circularization and the organisation of the meeting.In other words, nothing was further from my thought than to continue as the representative of the SIA in England once I leave for Canada. There is also this to be considered that you have not yet difinitel told me that you will actually take charge of the SIA here during my absence in Canada which of course is going to be for some months. I fervently hope that is your intention and I will welcome it with joy and sail with an easy conscience. My happyness would know no bounds if I could find someone as depenfable and as willing to help the SIA as you for the CNT-FAI. I am very worre about that I can tell you.

By the way I was told that some Anarchist groups in different parts of London had sprung up in my absence and that some of them maybe willing to organise SIA Sections and soli solicit members. That has been done in every country. I will see some of these groups and find out how serious they are. I will let you know.

Dear,dear Ethel do not permit any misunderstandings to come between our beautiful friendship.

With love.

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Haslmm, 20. 11. 38.

Liebe Emma!

Mit Gewissenbissen beginne ich diesen Brief, da ich Dich auf deine Karte vom 12. 9. 38 sehnsüchtig auf Antwort warten lies. Du wirst mir nicht böse sein, verschiedene Nichtigkeiten unseres persönlichen Lebens hinderten mich daran Dir früher zu schreiben. Aus Gründen der Ökonomie sind wir umgezogen, 25 Klm. von Oslo weg. Du kannst Dir einen Begriff davon machen, über die ökonomische Notwendigkeit, denn unsere jetzige Miete beträgt ~~jetzt~~ 25- Kr. im Gegensatz zu 70 Kr. früher. Wir haben nun doch schon etwas mehr Ruhe gefasst in diesem Lande, vor allem durch die Beratende kollektivische Hilfe eines talentvollen jungen Genossen unserer Bewegung, welcher sehr gut deutsch und englisch spricht. Ein Menschentyp der von Grund auf durch seinen Charakter Anarchist ist. Die Bewegung hat hier mehrere solche Kameraden vor allen der Red. unserer Zeitung „Klarion" und älteren Genossen K. O. Hansen, den Du ja Gelegen-

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heit hattest bei deiner Spanienversammlung
in Oslo kennen zu lernen. aber was
vor allen Dingen wichtig ist weisst die
hiesige Bewegung eine kleine aber aktive
Frauengruppe auf. Sonderbarer weise eine
der klügsten Frauen ist eine Postangestellte
d[er]. Eriksen, ein Fall der in Deutschland
fast ausgeschlossen gewesen wäre. Zwar
hat man noch etwas zuviel Kirmesfeste
(Frauenfeste) mit Kaffe-Pausen, aber das
ist Norwegisch, wohl, dem Volke das einen
hohen Lebensstandart zu verdanken und
zu verbessern hat. Wie ich überhaupt der
Meinung bin das eine Agitation auf
der Geistigen Linie vom verelendeten
Proletarier, ausgemergelten Lohnsklaven
viel hinfälligkeit produziert. Ein
Arbeiter mit Selbstbewusstsein und
Persönlichkeitswert hat viel bessere Voraus-
setzungen für revolutionäre Aktivität.
Wenn auch die revolutionäre Aktivität
hier oben im Romantischen sich
mehr auf der Ebene evolutionär
revolutionärer Demokratie als wie
auf Barrikaden-Romantik bewegt.
Selbst der politische und ökonomische

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Reformismus dieses Landes hat einen Lehrer
d. W. W. Bliktos, mit man stärt hier Heil.
weise was rehr wahlent auf Talleran mit
Loalität im Sinne sozialistischer Familien-
Gemeinschaft. Natürlich hat hier auch der
politische und ökonomische Reformismus
seine kriminellen Delikte, wie Entsen-
dung eines diplomatischen Agenten
nach Franko-Spanien, und Lokomotiv-
bestellung in Hitler-Deutschland. Dies
wurde man aber im Gerichtswinkel
des Kleinen Norge rehen. Nur als Kandi-
navischer Arbeiterblatt bestehen hier aber
revolutionäre Möglichkeiten. Was auch
unsere Kameraden erkannt haben,
durch die Schaffung eines skandinavischen
Komitees. Wir betrachten uns schon als
ein Bestandteil der norwegischen Bewegung
und wir können keine Stark beant-
worten das wir uns das Leben schon
etwas erbrazen[illegible] eingerichtet haben.
Hessinnat hat schon Arbeit, und
ich hoffe auch demnächst welche zu
bekommen.
Die schwarzen Wolken des europäischen
Himmels haben sich diesmal noch

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nicht erklären, aber sie hängen nun
drohender über einer schwarzen Dunkelh.
Zunächst über dem was nun zunächst
vor uns liegt, über Spanien. Fast
möchte man annehmen „verfluchtes
England" von Mussolini mut
hilter erwarten wir nichts anderes
aber Chamberlains Rolle ist nicht
weniger infam und schmutzig.
Trotzalledem glaube ich an den
Selbsterhaltungstrieb der Völker, und
sei es in einen nächsten europäischen
Krieg.
In der Hoffnung das du dein Ver-
sprechen hältst, mir deine Eindrücke
und Erlebnisse deiner letzten Spanien-
reise zuschickst

Grüssen wir dich mit
Kameradschaftlichen
Gruss
Elly, Hermann & Hannemie.

Beachte meine neue
Adresse: Elly. Goetze
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Dear Teddy. I found your letter in Paris on my return from Spain three weeks ago. While there I had a hectic week and then came back here two weeks ago.But instead of setting to work and to attend to mountains of mail I fell donw a flight of steps and hurt my head badly. I am on the way of complete recovery and shouldn't have mentioned the accidence except that I want you to know why I did not reply to your sooner. It is ironic isn't to have escaped daily bombardmente during seven weeks in Barcelone and thon to meet with a stupid fall. Alas, life is one round of ironies.

Among my mail were also two letters from Saxe the lest dated Sept 27th wherein he gave me quite an encourageing account of Stellae improvement. Since my arrival I have seen Ian several times and he let me read your letter of the 3rd inst and also Stellas letter to you. From all this it ie evident that our own Stella has made progress.If only it will keep up we will have rea one to rejoice. Of course she still suffers from the delusion of guilt. I suppose that is the very core of her illness. You can imagine that I am hanging on every line from America in the hope of more encouraging news. From you especially as you are seeing my beloved child every week. Please my dear do take time to write me. Of course Ian will let me know directly he gete more recent news from you. I do not see your son often enough.Still he is not far off and I can reach him easily or he me. I do not have to assure you of my anxiety about Stella and about every word about her case. I had written Nicolaus Kopeloff who is on the Staff at the Medical Center to intereet him in Stellas case. He did a lot for Ruth though indirectly so, as he is not a psychiatrist. The fact that he became interested in her case made his collegues more willing to give Ruth the best of attention. When I learned that Stella had been accepted by the Center I immidiately wrote Nio about her. His letter which I sont Saxe from Paris was his reply. I told Saxe to let you see the letter. I feel certain his talk with the men who treat Stella will have a good effect on them and they will give our own girl even more care than otherwise though from the result of the care they gave Ruth ~~ie feela~~ I feel certain that the tretment is most understanding and competent. How ever I will not feel relieved until I hear from you my dear.

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What a beautiful creature Iah has become so tender, underetan ing and so intelligent. Everybody who meete him is onchanted w with him. You and Stella, especially Stella, have all reasone to be proud of Ian and rejoice that he has developed into such a fine personality. I cannot tell you what it means to my lone heart to have the boy near even though I do not see him enough. Soon he goee to Jereey and for the Christame and New Y Years holidaye I have to go to Holland. Then I expect to sail for Canada the end of Jane er the first part of Feb. I will therefore have hardly any time with Ian. But as much ae it ie it makes me happy to be within in reach of him. My joy is great also because of hie loving and tender attitute to me. I wae afraid that his Communist tendencies might have made him antagonitic to hie old Tante E. But not a trace of it. I am affully glad.

I hear David is a wonder, how I wish I could see him. Perhaps when I get to Canada . What imagination to suggest that a telegram might shock his mother out her present state. I dare say the kid ie a great responcibility, the first, you my dear had to carry ~~xxxxx~~ all alone. I am eure it is worth while though to take care of euch a youngster as Davy. Or does he take care of you? Give him my love, tell him he might write his old Tante a letter occaeionally.

Dearest Teddy the time is not yet but you will not mind my saying that Stella ought never again be permitted to burry herelef in Bearsville for the winter. I am sure thie was a very etrong contributory factor that caused her breakdown. Stella ie a city bred child, she ie extremely gregarious and with her large social intereste mere household drudgery is extremely limiting for her mental outlet. I know ehe lovee her home and ehe enjoys the eummer though even then she should not work so hard ae ehe did. But the wintere must have thrown h her back on the lack of interests in her life. At leaet I thin this wae the case.

I hope my dear that the misunderstanding with Saxe h haa not caused a breach in your friendship. Whatever he did it it wae his deep interest for Stella and his intense deeire to help her whibh had induced hie actione. I agree it was a mi mietake to take Her to Rocheeter. But he was deeperate and too b~~r~~oken by the calamity that had come to Stella. ~~xxxxxxxx~~ It all worked out for the best. So do not harbor unfriendlyneee for Saxe.

Please let me hear from you soon.

With love

Before I left for Spain I wrote Stella a short note and sent i it to Stell. He wisely did not give it to her. When you come to see that a word from me right be helpful to my onw child let me know, I will send it to you for delivery. But if she has not yet mentioned me it will be beet not to intrude on her present state of mind.

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Paris, am 21. November 1938

Liebe Emma;

trotzdem ich recht wenig zu tun habe, bin ich einige Tage nicht zum Schreiben gekommen. Vielen Dank für Deinen langen Brief. Mit Schrecken haben wir von Deinem Unfall gehört, es ist tatsächlich so wie Du sagst: so viel Gefahren überstanden und zuhaus eine solche Sache. Nun wollen wir aber vor allem hoffen, dass Du inzwischen die Folgen überwunden hast und bald wieder ganz wohlauf bist. Schreib uns darüber bald ein paar Worte, denn das macht uns Sorge. Bei der vielen Arbeit die auf Dir lastet, ist das alles für Dich doppelt schlimm.

Einige Worte zu dem was Du über den imperialistischen Krieg schreibst. Auch ich bin der Meinung, dass die Parole des Antifaschismus im Munde des Staates unter allen Umständen Schwindel ist. Nur ist es für mich eine einfache Tatsache (keine Theorie), dass man im Leben oft mit irgendjemand ein Stück Weges zusammen geht, oft sogar einen Kampf gemeinsam führt, ohne mit ihm im Ziele verbunden zu sein. Ich spreche garnicht vom Kriege sondern ganz allgemein. Aber selbst im Kriege kommt das vor, so in Spanien: ein CNTgenosse, ein Kommunist und ein republikanischer Bürgersohn können zusammen im Graben liegen gegen einen Feind, trotzdem sie vollkommen verschiedene Meinungen haben über den Sinn dieses Kampfes. Auch dies ist nur eine Tatsache, keine kühne Behauptung, finde ich.

Eine zweite Wahrheit scheint mir zu sein, dass die europäische Bourgeoisie vor einem Kriege deshalb so grosse Angst hat, weil sie fürchtet, dass im Verlaufe dieses Krieges verschiedene Staaten zusammenbrechen werden, nicht nur faschistische. In diesem Sinne ist der Friede von München, von den vier Vertretern der europäischen Bourgeoisie gestiftet, sicher keine Errungenschaft der Menschlichkeit, sondern das Gegenteil; ein Bollwerk gegen die Revolution.

Drittens: deshalb braucht man nicht für den Krieg zu sein, als Revolutionär. Und im September handelte es ich meiner Meinung nach nicht um den Krieg. Hitler kam es nur darauf an, eine Kriegstimmung zu schaffen, um hinterher als Friedenstifter auftreten zu können (zusammen mit Chamberlain); so wurde der konterrevolutionäre Charakter der Münchener Abmachungen verdeckt durch ein sentimentales Mäntelchen.

Meiner Ansicht nach hätten wir nun im September nicht auf die schwindelhafte Gegenüberstellung : „Frieden oder Krieg" eingehen sollen, sondern ohne uns etwas zu vergeben, so wie die Spanier, eintreten müssen dafür, dass Hitler nicht alles und mehr als er wollte geschenkt wurde. Unter bestimmten Umständen handeln auch bürgerliche Staatsmänner unter Massendruck. Ich hielt es deshalb für falsch, dass wir Goebbelsparolen in unsere

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Presse aufnahmen, wie das der Combat tat; dass hiess meiner Ansicht nach ausserdem offen gegen die Interessen des antifaschistischen Spanien handeln. Ich finde dass uns die Ausbreitung der totalitären Regierungsmethoden nicht gleichgültig sein darf. Welchen Sinn hätte dann der Kampf unserer Spanier? Dass am 19. Juli nicht der Comunismo Libertario einzuführen war, wusste schliesslich jeder. Aber unsere Spanier haben trotzdem nicht auf den Widerstand verzichtet, trotzdem es im Grunde nur ein Abwehrkampf gegen gewisse Regierungsmethoden war, eben die faschistischen.

Das ist meine Meinung über die Septemberkrise. Im Uebrigen führt ja der kapitalistische Staatengegensatz trotz des münchener Friedens früher oder später zum Kriege, den sicher niemand verhindern kann; deswegen kann man natürlich bei seiner prinzipiellen Ablehnung des Krieges und seiner Darstellung als eines kapitalistischen Interessenkonfliktes bleiben. Kommen wird er trotzdem; und mit grösster Wahrscheinlichkeit werden sozialrevolutionäre Erschütterungen entstehen. Unsere Aufgabe müsste es dann sein, uns auf diese einzustellen, sie vorzubereiten, ihnen einen Sinn und eine Richtung zu geben versuchen - genau wie wir heute und stets für sozialrevolutionäre Zielsetzungen eintreten.

-Kennst Du die Resolution des Kongresses der SAC zur Kriegsfrage? Manche sagen, dass sie Widersprüche enthält; kann sein; vielleicht sind es nur die Widersprüche die das Leben an sich birgt, und die jeder von uns dauernd in sich spürt. Denn ich finde, bei jeder Sache für die man eintritt, empfindet man zugleich eine Hemmung, hat man ein Gefühl für die Halbheiten und Gefahren; aber man setzt sich trotzdem für viele Dinge ein, die nicht die Revolution, nicht unsere Revolution sind... immer mit der Hoffnung, doch irgendwie unserer Sache zu dienen. Eine solche Sache ist jedenfalls der Antifaschismus...

Der Friede von München ist von der europäischen Bourgeoisie gemacht worden. Glaubst Du nicht auch, dass die deutschen Arbeiter sehr enttäuscht sind darüber, dass die Arbeiter der sogenannten demokratischen Länder ihre bürgerlichen Politiker einfach haben so frei handeln lassen im Interesse Hitlers? Ich glaube nicht nur, ich weiss es; aus verschiedenen Berichten, die ich geprüft habe, entnehme ich, dass die innerdeutsche Opposition eine abgrundtiefe Entmutigung durchmacht, eine vollkommene und hoffnungslose Verzweiflung. Ein wenig äusserer Widerstand gegen ihre Zwingherren hatte den innerdeutschen Widerstand vervielfacht. Jetzt ist er für lange Zeit gebrochen.

Aber das ist ja nun schon historisch, und ich will nicht länger darauf herumreiten. Ich habe über alles dies viel nachgedacht, und bin zu gewissen Resultaten gelangt, die mich eben im September zu der Meinung führten; dass die Einstellung der CGTSRund Besnards unmöglich war; andere Kameraden und nahestehende Freunde, wie Du sicher, und zum Beispiel unser guter Albert de Jong, finden wieder die Haltung unmöglich und gefährlich, die ich einnehme; wir müssten nun daran arbeiten, wieder die gemeinsamen Grundlagen zu suchen;

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zum Teil liegen solche Meinungsverschiedenheiten, die in kritischen Verhältnissen ausbrechen und oft recht persönliche Formen annehmen, sicher darin begründet, dass man sich oft lange Zeit mit zu allgemeinen Uebereinstimmungen im Ideal begnügt, ohne ununterbrochen, im Geiste des Ideals, auch an allen praktischen Einzelheiten des Lebens kritisch zu arbeiten. Kurzum, ich will sagen, die Arbeit an der Taktik, die gemeinsame Arbeit an der Taktik, die sich stets auf die Analyse des Wirklichen aufbaut, müsste mehr gepflegt werden. Hierinsehe ich zum Beispiel, auf einem gewissen Gebiete des Lebens, die Aufgabe des Syndikalismus. Allerdings ersetzt dieser für mich keineswegs den Anarchismus, der ein viel umfassenderes Kulturideal ist; er ist nur sein Ausdruck, oder kann es sein, aufeinem bestimmten Gebiet. So haben wir es in der FAUD aufgefasst; in der französischen Bewegung und den Konzeptionen Besnards sehe ich allerdings viel weniger von dieser kulturellen Fundierung.

...

Mit diesen Bemerkungen ist das Problem Krieg usw. noch nicht erschöpft. Siehe zum Beispiel die Ausführungen Besnards in der „Internationale" über den sogenannten "CGTSR"-Antrag zur Veränderung des Punktes 7 der Prinzipienerklärung. Dort wird unter gewissen Umständen - sogar von Besnard! Dies hätte er 1936 noch nicht getan! - die Möglichkeit eines "antifaschistischen" Krieges zugelassen. Besnard spricht von dem Falle, dass ein in "sozialer Konvulsion" befindliches Land (er spricht absichtlich nicht von der vollzogenen, fertigen Revolution!) sich gegen die innere und äussere Reaktion verteidigen muss. Das ist, seiner Meinung nach, der Fall Spanien. Aber gibt es nicht tausend Uebergaenge und Mischformen? Besnard sieht keine Zwischenformen, er sieht, wie Schapiro, nur die von ihm selbst konstruierten Extreme. Aber kann nicht zum Beispiel ein Krieg der als Krieg zwischen rein kapitalistischen Staaten begann; übergehen in einen Krieg sozialen Charakters? Siehe den russischen Bürgerkrieg; ähnliche und andere Formen können wiederkommen; man kann nicht vorher die genauen Grenzen ziehen und alles ausdenken. Die Parole Antifaschismus kann Schwindel sein, sie kann aber unter Umständen auch etwas Reales sein.

Hierzu gehört nun der Punkt 7, nach dem Du fragst. Leider habe ich den genauen Wortlaut nicht im Kopfe und werde diesen erst später bekommen. Die neue Fassung jedenfalls ist rein prinzipiell, vom revolutionären Standpunkt aus formuliert. Sie lässt Dinge wie Faschismus und Antifaschismus vollkommen beiseite. Sinngemäss besagt sie: "Der Anarchosyndikalismus ist gegen Militarismus und Krieg. Er setzt gegen ihn Boykott und Embargo auf kriegswichtige Produkte usw., den Generalstreik usw. Falls aber ein Land sich verteidigt im Interesse einer Revolution sozialen Charakters, müssen die Arbeiter diesem Lande helfen. In der Revolution fordert der Anarchosyndikalismus die Arbeitermilizen unter Kontrolle der Arbeiterorganisationen." Dies ist, nach meiner Erinnerung, der Inhalt (nicht der Wortlauf) des neuen Abschnitts 7.

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Soweit, liebe Emma, zu Deinen Worten über die Kriegsfrage. Leider bin ich zu weitschweifig geworden... und natürlich ist die Sache trotzdem nicht geklärt. Ich sage auch nicht dass ich recht habe; ich sage nur dass ich den Versuch gemacht habe, die Dinge in einem Gesamtzusammenhang zu sehen; ich bin überzeugt, dass mit andere Aspekte entgangen sind, die für Dich wieder eine grössere Rolle spielen; ich bilde mir jedenfalls nicht ein, eine fertige Meinung zu haben, sondern werde mich weiter mit der Sache befassen und vor allem mich dabei von der Ueberzeugung leiten lassen, dass unter uns Anarchisten, die wir doch durch so tiefgehend Gemeinsames gegenüber der ganzen bürgerlichen Welt geeint sind, auch eine gemeinsame Meinung über diese Teilfragen möglich sein und erstrebt werden muss.

Ja, nun die IAA. Ich weiss auch nicht recht, was man da in Stockholm machen will. Andersson wird nur eine Art Ehrenvorsitz haben... denn er sagt selbst, er muss auch Sekretär der SAC bleiben. Praktisch wird der Spanier der Arbeitssekretär sein –; das kann eine schöne Katastrophe geben. Wer garantiert denn dafür, dass sie nicht Mascarell oder Galve schicken, die sie als ihre "Spezialisten" in internationaler Arbeiterbewegung betrachten?

Wenn ich mir die Resultate der Arbeit dieser "Spezialisten" in Frankreich betrachte, erfasst mich Empörung, und ich bedaure fast, dass man – vielleicht aus falscher Disziplin, aus falscher Solidarität! – zu all diesem schweigt. Ein bürokratischer Korruptionsherd, ein Herd der Unfähigkeit schlimmster Sorte. Das Pressebüro kann als Resultat zweijähriger Arbeit buchen den Bruch mit allen freiheitlichen Milieus in Frankreich. Mit der CGTSR, keine Beziehungen. Mit den Libertaire-Leuten, gebrochen; gebrochen auch mit der Föderation der Spanier in Frankreich, und gebrochen haben sie sogar mit der SIA, die sie selbst geschaffen. Die Zeitung La nouvelle Espagne Antifasciste wird jetzt eingestellt, weil sie niemand liest und ein Riesendefizit da ist – verursacht durch eine wahre Bonzenwirtschaft. Die spanische Föderation in Frankreich (die sogenannte Federacion Espanola de Comites de Accion Antifascista, Sitz Perpignan) gibt bereits ihre Annoncen nicht mehr der Mascarellklique, sondern der neuen SIA-Zeitung. Und neue Freunde hat man auch nicht gefunden, nur neue Feinde geschaffen.

Was ich diese Monate im Sekretariat heruntergeschluckt habe, Emma, das habe ich in meinem bisherigen Leben insgesamt noch nicht gehabt. Ich habe mit diesem Idioten nicht nur zusammengearbeitet, sondern habe ihn im Interesse des lieben Friedens sogar den Vorgesetzten spielen lassen – denn das tat er, dieser Esel! Heute ist Schluss damit, und das ist immer noch das Hauptgefühl, das mich beherrscht. Der Krach mit der CGTSR hat mich auch mit ihm wieder ein wenig zusammengebracht, aber auf dem Kongress dann wieder habe ich die abgrundtiefe Dummheit dieses Mannes erneut schaudernd erlebt! Und nicht nur Dummheit. Auch diese sklavische Haltung des Gehorsams gegenüber der CNT ist mir fremd. Dieses Schielen nach jeder Geste der of-

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fiziellen Organisationsvertreter, um es nur ja immer "richtig" zu machen; das ist nicht nur dumm, das ist gemein. Das hat nichts mit Anarchismus zu tun. Auch ich kann einer Sache, einer Bewegung dienen, unter Zurückstellung gewisser persönlicher Meinungen und Gefühle; aber ich will dabei persönlich frei sein, in jedem Augenblick handeln aus eigenem inneren Entschluss, mir jeden Tag meine Haltung neu wieder erarbeiten - ich kann nichts von anderen fertig übernehmen. Und wo ich mit meiner Ueberzeugung nicht mehr mit kann, da bleibt mir ja als Organisationsvertreter der Rücktritt. Das alles ist diesen Kerlen fremd, es sind Beamtenseelen, weiter nichts, und darauf bilden sie sich noch was ein. Ich frage mich oft, wie so etwas ausgerechnet aus dem spanischen Anarchismus hervorgehen konnte, undich finde nur immer wieder zwei Erklärungen dafür: das tiefe geistige Niveau dieser Bewegung, und ihre nationale Beschränktheit, die es ihren Vertretern verwehrt, von "ausländischen" Genossen etwas zu lernen. Traurig, aber wahr! Unsereiner ist eben "Ausländer".

Du möchtest gern wissen was ich jetzt tun will; liebe Emma, das möchte ich selbst gern wissen und weiss es wirklich noch nicht. Die Lage ist nicht rosig; und ich lebe vorläufig noch einige Zeit von meinem letzten Lohn... Die Frage ist die, ein Land zu finden wo ich arbeiten und leben kann - also aus Frankreich wegzugehen. Dazu bedarf ich aber einer speziellen Erlaubnis des betreffenden Landes. Wo nun den Versuch machen? Spanien? Es bindet uns beide viel. Aber wird man uns zur Einreise verhelfen? Und die Arbeit... als Bürokrat der CNT will ich nicht leben. Michel schrieb mir dieser Tage, dass die Tscheka die Kameradin Jeannette auch nach mir ausgefragt hat. Also auch dieses Interesse hat man dort noch an mir. Dann: Amerika. Das habe ich schon lange vor, vor allem weiss ich, dass ich in einem lateinamerikanischen Lande immer meinen Lebensunterhalt finden würde. Ich habe seit langem Beziehungen mit Mexico, und auf eine Einreiseerlaubnis hingearbeitet, auch Rudolf weiss davon. Bis jetzt alles negativ, es scheint nichts zu werden. Auf dem Kongress haben mir die beiden Schweden versprochen, zu versuchen, mir Einreiseerlaubnis in Schweden zu verschaffen, wo ich mich schliesslich auch durchschlagen würde. Ich warte jetzt auf ihre Antwort, und habe eine gewisse Hoffnung, allerdings keine Gewissheit! Wie gesagt, eine sehr dumme Situation. Aber kommt Zeit kommt Rat, vielleicht... ich tue mich um und suche nach besten Kräften. Ich würde auch hier eine Weile bleiben; aber hier gibt es keinerlei Aussicht zu dem lebensnotwendigen Minimum zu kommen. —

Ich möchte Dich bitten mir die Sachen zu senden von denen Du schreibst - ich will gern die Kopien machen und an Rudolf senden. Meine Adresse halte ich für absolut sicher. Raten würde ich, solche Dokumente eingeschrieben zu schicken. Sonst besteht aber keine Gefahr. —

Vazquez' Bericht hat mich auch nicht befriedigt, in dem von Dir angedeuteten Sinne. Aber seine Haltung den Delegierten gegenüber war kameradschaftlicher und friedlicher als das letzte Mal. Auch diejenige Prietos. Stell Dir Folgendes vor: als de Jong seine grosse Rede gehalten hatte, sagte Prieto, der

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ihm folgende (und eine entgegensetzte Meinung verfechtende) Redner:"Der Genosse de Jong hat die Debatte auf ein hohes Niveau gehoben, ich will den Versuch machen, ihm dahin zu folgen."

Nach dem Kongress sprach ich mit Esgleas, es war sehr interessant. Ich habe mir von ihm eine Uebersicht über die Zustände in der Bewegung geben lassen, und muss sagen, dass ich mit seiner Art zu opponieren und zu kritisieren durchaus sympathisiere; ich finde dass bei ihm dabei eine grosse Verantwortung gegenüber der Bewegung zugrundeliegt; erfreulich fand ich auch dass er meinte, eine Spaltung sei auf keinen Fall günstig, und man müsse ohne diese Konsequenz weiterkommen. Denn, Emma, ich glaube: eine Bewegung spalten ist manchmal leicht, sie wieder zusammenbringen hinterher aber stets unmöglich. Ich glaube immer noch, dass die spanische Bewegung sich auf ihr Gemeinsames besinnen kann, um zusammenzubleiben. Ich glaube nicht an das Verschwindende des Anarchismus, ich bin noch immer überzeugt, dass die CNT das Schlechte was ihr die letzten Erfahrungen eingebracht abstreifen wird, um das Gute davon zu behalten und weiterzuverarbeiten. Duwirst mirvielleicht sagen, dass ich einem unverbesserlichen Optimismus huldige und die CNT allzuunentwegt verteidige; aber die Sache ist die, dass meine praktische Kenntnis des spanischen Charakters und seiner oft unerklärlichen Gegensätze mir die Ueberzeugung beigebracht hat, dass bei diesem Volke auch unerklärliche und plötzliche Wendungen zum Guten möglich sind, wo alle Symptome auf Schlimmes deuten, solange man sie mit der Logik des Nichtspaniers betrachtet. Der spanische Anarchismus ist eine sehr tief verwurzelte Kraft; es sollte mich sehr wundern, wenn er nicht seinen alten Weg weiterginge.

Leider habe ich hier in Paris keine richtige Verbindung mit den Spaniern, denn die Mascarellklique betrachtet mich mit Misstrauen und "er" selbst behandelt mich derart taktlos, dass ich keine Lust habe mich öfter in seinem Pressebüro sehen zu lassen. Sehr schade. Warum sind hier nicht Menschen vom Schlage eines Esgleas? Alles wäre anders!

Der Brief ist schon allzulang. Ich will schliessen. Bitte schicke mir die Dokumente. Noch eine Idee. Du stehst mit Herrera-Esgleas und solchen Genossen in einem gewissen Kontakt, ich nicht. So oft ich hier versuche mit ihnen zusammenzukommen, muss ich den Weg über die Mascarellklique gehen, und dieser Kerl versucht mich von ihnen zu isolieren. Vielleicht kannst Du diese Genossen für den Fall dass einer von ihnen wieder nach Paris kommt auch einmal direkt an mich verweisen zur Regelung von Dich interessierenden Angelegenheiten, d.h. ihnen auch meine Adresse schreiben. Das wäre für mich ein Weg mit diesen Kameraden in Kontakt zu kommen, hier in Paris; der Weg nach Boulevard St. Denis kostst mich viel innere Ueberwindung und führt mich ausserdem nicht einmal zum Ziele. Dies nebenbei; für später.

Nun, liebe Emma, nocheinmal: wir beide hoffen, dass Du Dich inzwischen wirklich von Deinem Unfall erholt hast, und wünschen Dir recht viel Gutes.

Von Herzen Dein Helmut.

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Dearest Evelyn,

Since I received your letter (you never date them) I have been in Spain for seven weeks, have come out without a scratch after daily bombardments, have managed to fall down a flight of stairs, sustaining bruises all over me and a crack on my head, and am already on the way to complete recovery. This surely bears out my lifelong saying that nothing will destroy me but death. The fact is that I have very considerable recuperating powers. All the falls and accidents I have had in my life, in the case of anyone else would have left them spent. In my case while painful, every accident and the need of taking a forcible rest sends me back to the work stronger and with more determination. So you see that there is after all according to the old saying, "a silver lining to every cloud".

My dearest, I only wish I could give you some of my capacity to overcome all sorts of physical ailments. What a frightful time you have been having since 1931. I only hope that the imposed rest in bed for so many hours every day has helped you and that you are at last feeling much improved by this time.

I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Margaret de Silver. It covers my repeating about my visit to Spain and all the other matters pertaining to my possible return to the States. I don't know why I am still clinging to hat in view of the overwhelming return of the Republican reactionaries. Between you and me I do not think there is the least hope that I will be readmitted, but I am not one to give up, no matter how useless it is to cling to the impossible. It is for this reason that I am wondering whether ~~my~~ Carlo and Margaret have made even the first step. I suppose they will write me. In any event I do not think much will be done until I am in Canada. My presence may awaken interest in my American friends, and put some guts into Carlo. There is nothing else to do at this distance.

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My dearest, it is not a question of agreeing with me regarding revolution or anything else I stand for. All my life I have insisted that the only test of real freedom is whether people have the right to disagree, because it is very easy indeed to agree. It is much more difficult for friends to disagree and yet cherish their friendship, their mutual regard and respect. So we need not argue this point in the least. You are right of course that as an artist your first concern must needs be "the defence of the artist" primarily and his unrestricted right to express his art in his own way. The trouble is that "the defence of the artist" is naturally part of the defence of all social, political and economic rights and that in return necessitates social awareness, and the interest in the struggle for social changes. By the way, have you read Poetry and Anarchism by Herbert Read, an English anarchist. If you have not, please do. He deals with this very thing, the position of the artist under freedom, and his defence. It is a masterly piece of work and clarifies my attitude to you beyond anything possible in a letter.

What you say about the attempt to grant to the underdog the highest and purest motives is only too true. It is nothing but the cheapest kind of demagogery and used as a means of attracting masses of people without any regard to their real understanding of what they are opposing. This, too, I have maintained all my life that the economic motive for the rebelliousness of the workers is not enough. Time and and it has been proven to me that no sooner do the masses fill their empty stomachs than their idealism and revolutionary spirit flies out through the window. I have had sufficient proofs of men and women beginning at the bottom who reached economic security and safety and then ~~xxxxx~~ denied their whole past, or the men who have risen on the shoulders of the masses to power or their leaders or M.Ps. in England. With very few exceptions they have all gone back on their past and have become more reactionary than the reactionaries they have fought. This does not hold good for the great men and women, idealists who dedicated their whole lives to the emancipation of the masses and to the realisation of their ideals and their dreams. There have been a few renegades to be sure, but nothing like the number of renegades coming from the underdog. That is as it should be, because the motives of these teachers and prophets ~~xxxxxxx~~ have not been purely economic. In point of fact many of them have come from the ranks of the aristocracy or the middle class – from Kropotkin, Reclus, Malatesta, Bakunin, all the heroic people in Russia before the country was infected by Bolshevism. Many men and women in other countries who were the great leaders and not the least, Marx and Engels themselves, have all originated from either the aristocracy or the middle class. It certainly was not their poverty or hunger which urged them on. Quite the contrary. Many of them left their station, their wealth and all that money and titles can bring. They went among the masses, lived poorer than the latter and

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endured imprisonment and death, impelled only by their passionate love of freedom and their loathing of every form of injustice and the violation of human personality. Besides that, there is also the fact that the masses in the last twenty years have demonstrated one of my contentions, that while they are capable of bringing about deep revolutionary changes, they have not the sustaining power to carry them along in their great revolutionary task. Proof for that is Russia, Germany and Italy. It is all very well to lay all the blame at the feet of Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini. True, they are drunk with power, and they have not and will not shirk the most despicable as well as sadistic acts to maintain that power. But it is absurd nothing but the rankest hypocrisy to overlook the fact that these dictators could not maintain themselves in power if they did not have the active and silent support of the people in those countries. The masses unfortunately are swayed hither and thither by the man who can bully them, and appeal to their lowest instincts. So you see, my dear, as I have always maintained what you say regarding the halo placed on the brow of the "under dog". It is, however, nevertheless true that the individual whether artist or worker can never hope to assert himself to the fullest unless the mass is emancipated, unless all the evils of our present system are eradicated root and all, and that can only be done by means of fundamental upheavals, not because we want it so, but because those in power and owning the wealth of the world will fight back as has been proved over and over again even the most pacific attempt attempt on the part of the workers to better their condition. It is from this angle considered, that I believe in the inevitability of revolution.

I do not deny that revolution, like war, often brings worse evils in its wake than immediate good. It is impossible to conceive that ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~ should~~xxxxx~~ follow a terrific storm should not wash up a lot of debris and driftwood. So, too, it is impossible to expect that revolution should do away over night as it were with all the accumulated human driftwood and all the mean and violent traits accumulated in man over centuries. I frankly admit that I have seen many things in Spain hard to bear and often making me ask myself whether all the pain and blood and death is worth while, but also I have seen the most wonderful human traits, heroism beyond belief and the spirit to bring out the best in man and that leads me to believe that revolution is the harbinger of new life and new social values. However, you are right a thousand times when you say that the first requisite is "the cultivation of individual standards". As regards your "despairing antipathy in so much revolutionary propaganda to-day is the distrust and dislike shown for everything with an individual genius", I wonder if you have thought my dear that this terrible poison has been introduced into the world by

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the advent of the Communist idealogy. It never existed in revolutionary parties before. It was the demagoguey method first introduced by Lenin and continued to this day by Stalin, which has poisoned the minds of the masses and has brought about the corruption of the individual and the individual effort. Perhaps it also must be added that it is the idealization of our mechanized age in which both Communism and Fascism root which has is responsible for this tendency. We are living through a terrible period of worship of the compact mass and mass action. How else could the dictatorship in Russia or totalitarianism in Germany and Italy become such a crushing power? We anarchists realize that only too well, and we are making every effort to counteract this frightful situation by stressing the importance of the individual, his place in society and the absolute need of freedom for his creative xxx outlet. As you well know, I have all along considered the Bolshevik idealogy and its state machine as a world-wide menace, and moreover I have insisted all along that there might never have been Fascism if Bolshevism had not preceded it. The dictators in Fascist countries have actually not contributed a single original idea, nor have they made an original step. All their actions since their advent to power had been imitations of the very same measures taken in Russia. No doubt we will go on suffering from it for very many years to come, and yet perhaps not so long, for Russia has already destroyed all the early revolutionary achievements and denied all its theoretic pretensions and acclaim. All that is needed now is that Stalin should make a pact with Hitler, which is not at all out of the question. In fact the preparations for this final collapse of all the "proletarian blessings" under Stalin are already under way.

You say that "anarchist philosophy is handicapped where the struggle is between brutes because its standards are so much beyond what is average acceptance". On the whole you are right. Our struggle is concrete and our ideas and ideals handicapped by the world wide ignorance, studiously maintained as to what Anarchism really stands for. Nevertheless Spain is a living example of that the principles of what the Spanish people call Comunismo Libertario is not a thing of the distant future but can be made a living force to-day. I do not mean to imply that Anarchist philosophy has been realized in Spain, far from it. But I do mean to say that the National Confederation of Labour and the Anarchist Federation of Iberia have made the first attempt in human history to realise their ideals. If only they will conquer Fascism they will I am sure demonstrate to the world that anarchism is not a theory of the future, but can be applied to the life and soil of the Spanish people.

I have not yet sent word to Jack that I am back. I will do so very soon. Give my love to Jig and take loads of it for yourself,

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My dear Mark,

This time you have ever so many reasons to be as impatic with me as I have been with you for your endless silence. On my part i was certainly not laziness - it was also the deep depression over the world situation and when your letter of the 29th April arrived also my sickening restlessnes' to get to Spain. I get so frightfully fed up with .n land. The people are lacking in responsivenes , in understanding and feeling for the colossal events that are taking place in Spain. Even too Spain has a terrific hold on me, in spite of daily bombardments, lack of food and the other sufferings of the Spanish people. I walk on wings as if years had been t ken off my shoulders, and I always feel like that when I visit Spain, and this time more than ever. I wanted to remain there. I cane there for two weeks and st yed seven,

A very dear comrade was terribly impatient to get me out for fear that I might be one of the many victims struck down by the s vage raids. ne day he ran into me and s id why dont you get away - do you intend to die here. I replied that I would r ther die in Spain than live in .ngland. You can believe me dear Mark it was not a phrase, it was my deepest feeling. I dont know why it is that England makes such a depressing effect upon me; but really I have to pull myself together every day in order to meet the work before me. Anyway I could not write before I went to Spain and during my stay there.

owever comrade Fre dman has surely shown you my letter to him and copy of the letter I wrote Rudolf setting forth the actual situ ation I found in our ranks and outsid of it. so I have not left you in ignorance.

In your letter of .pril 29th you tell me that y u have turn ed over my report about my visit of last year to the "Spanish Revolutic and that the May number would copy it. I thought the paper had died a a sudden death because I never saw anything of it since Challenge began i s public tion. I am now about to prepare a report of my recent visit which I would lik to appear in F.A.S. without delay. I will also send a copy to Challenge though I find the paper poorly gotten up and edited .be is a boy though very naivete. no doubt he can write an article; bu one must have more than that to make a good editor. However I do not want .be to feel that I am neglecting his paper. I am therefore sendin hi a copy. I should prefer my report to appear in Vanguard; but as th t does not come out regularly I will not be able to wait.

I want the comrades in America to know that our people are fighting their last supreme battle, and the least they have the right to expect is for the anarchists outside of Spain to stop their petty criticism and cruel condemnation. The comrades in Spain do not want to appear as angels or that they do n t make mist kes; but it seems to me preposterous to keep on throwing salt on their open wounds.

Since my last visit I am more convinced th n ever that many

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of our comrades are wide awake to the dangers of the political concessions madeand they now actually want to make a sustained stand. However I will set forth everything in my report.

I have sent an article on the POUM trial to Vanguard at the request of the comrades, and I also asked them to give the text to the F.A.S. so that it may also appear in Yiddish. Unfortunately I was still feeling too miserable when I dictated the article and therefore left our one or two important points. I have sent this on to the Vanguard last Wednesday and I hope that it arrives in time to combine it with the other as I would like the article to be correct. For safety sake I am sending you the complete text so that you may bring it in the F.A.S.

read Dear Mark I am afraid I am getting too old and tired to ~~take the time to write~~ your letters in Yiddish, so you had better write me in English especially since you have as you say a nice secretary.. I know how suseptible you are to good looking young ladies. The presence of one should inspire you to write me more often.

With affectionnate greetings to Johanna and yourself.

Affectionately,

Emma

P.S. I am enclosing a copy of my letter to Ben Capes. If you care you can use the part on my attitude towards the coming Imperialist war and you can give that part to Challenge. I dont want the first three paragraphs of the letter to Ben Capes given to Challenge or made public in any way. Please bear that in mind.

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My dear good comrade Camara.

Thank you for your kind letter. I admit you have reasons to be disappointed that I did not stop off at Marseille on my way to Barcelona or on my return. I wanted to very much.But Roca insisted it is cheaper and quicker to Barcelona via Toulouse so I bought a return ticket. Then I learned that it is the same price via Marseille and that it is only 1/2 hour longer on the plane. I was awfully sorry because I wanted so much to see you again and tell you of my impressions on this visit to Spain. Well perhaps when I eturn from Canada and go to Spain again next year. Let us hope it will be a victorious Spain and every particle of Fascism eliminated.

"ear comrade I take it our dear comrade Pedro Herrera will rerun to Spain via Marseille and that the inclosed brochure will still reach him. The note I got yesterday from him tells me he is leaving Paris to day. The inclosed must not go to Spain by poste.So if Pedro has already left you see to it

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that the brochure is taken personally to Barcelona,to Pedro. It is important. The comrades of ETILE want it to appear in Timon. It is the last chapter in comrade Alexander Bermans book, THE BOLSHEVIK MYTH which the ETILE hopes to publish.Meanwhile they want the chapter to go into ETILE.

I had a letter from our good friend Ethel Mannin from Switzerland where she now is. She writes that she will send you a check of the contributions that came in in response to her letter. Up to date it is over £122. She is anxious to know exactly how much food stuff can be gottan for the amount. When you hear fro from her please tell her in detail please.

With kind regrads to our young comrade. I am so glad he is getting on.

Fraternally.

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22nd November, 193[illegible].

Dear Margaret de Silver,

I am not sure that I mentioned my impending departure for Spain in my last letter to Treca. Since then I have been there for seven weeks and am back in England trying once more to rouse the lifting dead. I never thought it would be so difficult to find response to the needs of Spain. I don't know whether one can rely on newspaper reports, but from what I learned of the tremendous activities on behalf of Spain and now on behalf of the victims of Hitler's savagery I must say I feel proud of America. Not that there is not tremendous indignation and willingness to help the Jews in England. In fact I was surprised at the response from the very first day when the news came of the barbarous pogrom. I welcome it of course, but I cannot help but feel that even if a fraction of the indignation against Hitler and Mussolini in Spain had been shown in this country and part of the help given to the Jews sent to Spain, the war would now be at an end and not a trace of Fascism left. Here, too, I have to admit that a considerable amount of work has been done here & milk sent to Spain and medical aid, but it is all very insignificant and lacks spirit. The workers who are entirely under the control of the Trade Union and Labour leaders, have no initiative of their own, though I dare say many of them would have been willing to join any effort at direct action, but the leaders are conservative to the extreme, and while they talk a lot in Parliament and outside they will not permit any action which is "not done" in England.

All this by way of letting you know how bitter hard it is here to get support for S.I.A. and to find willing ears to hear the real facts of the part played by the National Confederation of Labour and the Anarchist Federation of Iberia.

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Only to-day I had an additional proof how necessary it is to publish widely in order to make people in England realise the part these organisations have played in the great struggle and in the revolutionary achievements. I was told by a friend who had met a woman communist just back from Spain - she informed her if you please that the anarchists were responsible for the long duration of the war and that their plan is to turn Spain over to Franco. You know yourself from the influence Stalin's adherents wield in the United States how insidiously they work and how they penetrate every social body in this country. Naturally such outrageous stories now being spread by this woman must needs increase the prejudice against our comrades in Spain. Yet it is a fact which no one conversant with the anti-fascist struggle can possibly deny, that the C.N.T. and the F.A.I. were not only the first to drive out the fascist militarists but that they have remained until this end the only ones who insist on fighting to the last man and the last drop of blood and not to permit to so-called mediation between anti-fascist and fascist Spain. They know too well that that would mean bartering Spain precisely in the same manner as Czechoslovakia has been bartered. While the Negrin Government would have no objection to a so-called "settlement" of the Spanish question, the powerful National Confederation of Labour and the Socialist minded members of the ~~xxxx~~U.G.T., as well as the anarchist Federation of Iberia, are the only people who are keeping up the morale at the front and in the rear and who are absolutely determined that Spain shall not meet with the same fate as Czechoslovakia, and so I am going on with the work discouraging as it often is.

I am writing a report about my seven weeks in Spain and my impressions which will go into our pamphlet in America and in other countries. Of course I will send you and Carlo a copy. To-day I am enclosing the copy of my article on the P.O.U.M. trial, although it will appear in Vanguard in the coming issue. That was written in great haste, and while I have sent on additional material, I am afraid it will have come too late to be inserted also in Vanguard. It is for this reason that I am enclosing a complete copy.

My departure for Canada had to be postponed owing to the fact that I remained longer in Spain than I had anticipated. I then had to rush here to put some life into our bureau which unfortunately had been neglected in my absence. I am going to Holland for the holidays finally to assort the material my pal, Alexander Berkman, left behind, and which the International Institute for Social History wants to acquire. Then I am coming back here to make arrangements about the office, and at the end of January or the beginning of February I will sail.

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I understand perfectly that during the summer and until after the elections nothing could be done in regard to the plan for my return to the States. Still I was a little disappointed not to find word from Carlo on my return from Spain, whether he had started anything at all. The only person I have heard from is my good friend, Harry Weinberger. He also enclosed a copy of his letter to Carlo about the proposed plan, but as that was dated before the elections I suppose he too felt that nothing could be done at the time. As you will remember, I wrote you that I was not very optimistic about the chances of my return. This has been dampened considerably since the outcome of the elections and the attitude of the immigration authorities to the entry of John Strachey into the States. I dare say it would be easy to get permission for me were I only to come as a visitor to the exposition of next year and to see my family, but to remain barred. I could not possibly consent to that, and I fear me very much that the reactionaries who will now be in power will certainly do their utmost to prevent my getting back to the States.

However, I should like to know what you and Carlo think about the matter and whether the programme as suggested last summer was to be launched. Will you please get him to write me. I believe you have been indisposed during the summer. I hope you have quite regained your strength and that you are actively on deck again. I am preparing the Bulletin of S.I.A. which will contain my report and also an appeal by a very distinguished scientist in Barcelona to the scientists of the world. I wonder if you could send me a list of scientific organizations or individual men and women in every branch of science, including medicine and psychology. Since my Stella's illness, I have no one who could help me in this matter. Will you please try.

Give my affectionate greetings to Carlo.

With love,

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BARCELONA, a 22 de noviembre de 1.938.

A la Delegación Permanente de la C.N.T. en Inglaterra,
L o n d r e s.

Estimados camaradas Emma Goldman:

Adjuntamos a la presente, copia íntegra de la declaración hecha en el Congreso de la C.G.T. por las Delegaciones de las Sindicales de España, para su divulgación y propaganda.

Se trata de una declaración que, en lo sustancial, puede hacerse extensiva a todos los proletarios del mundo.

Te saluda fraternalmente,

POR EL COMITE NACIONAL.

Mariano R. Vazquez.

Secretario.

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Central Sport Hotel, Davos-Platz, Switzerland.
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Since writing you this morning, I have now carefully read that appeal to world-scientists & frankly I don't think much of it - either it was badly written in the first place or the trans.is bad. There are some enormous involved sentences that simply don't make sense ! I think I had better correct it as best I can & send it (my copy) to you corrected - don't you think so ? Its an appeal, I take it, to medical men and scientists to use their influence to stop non-intervention farce-but how can they ? What can they do ? And it is simply not true that the intellectuals have turned a deaf ear etc (god, but one gets so tired of these clichés !) to the cries of the victims of the Spanish struggle. They don't get a chance to turn a deaf ear, with the appeals to the purse and their pen continually hammered at them & they have responded, and continue to reppond.

I notice you have alteedd bourgeoisie to Imperialism; there's a good deal of difference; surely the original makes it clear which is intended ?

I don't think that true, either, in fact very unfair, when you talk about the inadequacy of

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the international proletariat to Spanish affairs; the Eng. lab.movement alone sent over £1000 to Spain & ambulances & men early on & has been doing since; when it wants to strike as a move to end non-inter. its leaders don't let it. Blame them- not the working people themselves. I have had

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Mrs. Colton

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Please forgive the blots. very pressed for time

Nov 22nd 1938

My dear Emma

I was delighted to know from "Spain and the world" that you had returned to this country quite safely, and I do hope none the worse in health, from what must have been a very trying experience. I do think you are a brave women and wish there were more like you to carry on the good work. I hope not in vain, but the position seems so terrible that one cannot get it out of ones thoughts, and yet I constantly meet "good peaking people" that tell you "they are not following events in Spain, it is enough to make you weep when you hear things like that." I am deeply concerned at the position Chamberlain is taking up over Italy, it seems to me he is playing into Franco's hand, and what can the Spanish Government do if all the Ports are blockaded, the position is day with regard to food is bad enough, but it will be ten times worse if the Anglo Italian Agreement is carried through -

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I think you ladies misunderstood what I said about Germany in my last letter I know only too well what is going on in that country, no one can call their soul their own every vestige of freedom is suppressed and I firmly believe the mass of the people are living in Hell, what did impress me was the really fine Housing conditions which I thought put some of our towns and cities quite in the shade I did quite a lot of walking on my own because I wanted to see for myself and really I could hardly find a slum, such as we have say in Bristol and many other large cities in England and of course no unemployed or Beggars I know how busy you must be, but I should like to hear how you got on in Spain and also that interesting P. O. M Friend. I have had some very confidential news with reference to our troops in Palestine, I am afraid it is not too good reading. the whole world seems to be in a turmoil [redacted] can see no light on the situation Margaret and myself are both well I hope you are. I am hoping to send you another Cheque very shortly. Have been doing something to our Jewish Fund. What a horrible state of things in Germany! what is going to happen when winter sets in. Love from us both Yours

Ernest

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Liebe Emma,

Es dauert, dass wir uns in London nicht mehr treffen. Für uns war es unmöglich noch länger in England zu bleiben. Am liebsten wären wir überhaupt dort geblieben! Es war ein wunderbares Fest. Es war die liebevollste Aufmerksamkeit, uns fürsorglich wie in einer Postkutsche in Empfang zu nehmen. Aber das Schönste erzählt Dir Hans wenn Du bei Dir bist. Denn (wie Du denken kannst) Briefe wird hierüber auszutauschen. Ich habe a Prof. P. einen Bericht gegeben und wir sie sachen jetzt weiter behandeln. Die Reise nach hier ist jetzt aber wohl definitiv? Eine neue Einladung von Prof. P. werde ich gern Dir machen da nächste Woche vorbei. Ich habe über jede Aufenthalt zu informieren. Wohl ein Dummheit von Ihnen zu bleiben nachdem Du glücklich am Ufer gekommen bist. Aber hoffentlich hast Du Dich inzwischen vollständig erholt. Sonst lasse Dich das Büro noch etwas länger weiter schlafen und nehme Dich aus Sie Du wieder ganz hergestellt bist. Alles was damit aufenthalt bis betrifft werden wir nochmals besprechen.

Viele Grüsse aus Amsterdam

Dein

A. M.

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Barcelona le 23 novembre 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

Je viens de recevoir une lettre du camarade Frank par laquelle il me communique que le film n'a pu etre presenté non plus le premier octobre. Je pense que maintenant vous serez en rappot aveo l'entreprise et je vous prie de me communiquer tout oe qui ooncerne le film. Il s'est écoulé assez de temps, on a fait de nombreuses démarches, mais encore nous ne savons pas rien de concret.

Pendant votre séjour ici vous m'avez parlé de quelques fonds que vous deviez faire parvenir à ce bureau. Je n'avais pas pris note de cela et je vous prie de me communiquer la quantité que vous avez remis à paris pour le compte de ce Bureau.

Je vous ai envoyé un nombreux matériel, mais il y a une autre fois deux semaines que je n'ai pas de vos nouvellos.

Dans l'attonte du plaisir de vous lire, reoevez mes salutations bien fraternelles,

Если можете, пожалуйста, пришлите нам через Ау в Перпиньяне книгу Herberta Reada Poetry and Anarchism.
Вчера целый день у ногью опять бомбордировали Барселону, центр города. Опять упало несколько бомб около нашей Casa CNT-FAI.

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Одна упала каких 50 метр. от нашего дома. Все работали, это было утром, но бомба упала возле банка и из наших никого не ранило.

Отношение между нашими пов. как будто улучшается, уже говорят между собою, спорят. Но это может быть потому, что Франко и вся Европа собирается покончить с нами. Наши товарищи, # секретари, были еще раз в Париже, проверяли работу парижского бюро, но пока лишь верхушка только Maciano.

Хотя все знают что из Парижской конференции Чемберлена и Даладье ничего хорошего ожидать нельзя, но наши товарищи не теряют бодрости и будут бороться против их, если они захотят задушить нас.

Пока, всего хорошего, сердечный привет от меня и моей подруги.

Ваш Martin

Приклеено несколько фотографий.

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Sverges Arbetares Centralorganisation

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STOCKHOLM den 23. November 1938.

Genossin Emma Goldman,

LONDON.

besten Dank für das Vergnügen bei unserem Zusammentreffen in Paris! Ich hoffe dass Du fortwährend in London bist und diesen Brief erhältst wirst.

Wie Du vielleicht schon weisst, hat der Kongress der IAA beschlossen, das Sekretariat nach Schweden zu verlegen. Unterzeichneter wurde zum Generalsekretär für die IAA gewählt.

Ich möchte Dich deshalb um ein Dinest bitten, wenn Du nach Kanada kommst. Vor einigen Jahren gab es in Kanada eine gewerkschaftliche Vereinigung, die nach denselben Grundsätzen wie die amerikanische I.W.W. aufgebaut war. Falls sie noch immer besteht, ich weiss nicht. Ich habe in den letzten zehn Jahren nichts davon gehört.

Wenn Du nach Kanada kommst. versuche zu erfahren ob dieselbe immer noch existiert oder ob es andere ähnliche Vereinigungen gibt, mit denen die IAA in Kontakt kommen könnte. Vielleicht kommst Du auch in Verbindung mit einzelnen Personen, die willig sind, für die Verbreitung der IAA in Kanada zu arbeiten. In diesem Falle bitte ich, darüber Auskunft zu senden.

Die IAA hat eine gerame Zeit keinen Anschluss unter den Arbeitern der englishsprechenden Ländern gehabt, In so fern dies möglich ist. will ich versuchen, in dieser Beziehung eine Änderung zu schaffen.

In England ist je dies schwiriger. Aber einige kleine Gruppen bestehen doch. Wir werden auch versuchen, mit denselben direkt in Kontekt zu kommen. Sende uns wenn möglich Adressen an Genossen in England, die für einen Briefwechsel geeignet wären! Vielleicht könnten diese einselnen Genossen und die kleinere Gruppen in England unter der Mitwirkung der IAA zu einer kleineren Konferenz zussamenberufen werden um die Möglichkeiten zu erörtern, eine Art anarchosyndikalistische Propagandaorganisation in England mit Anschluss an die IAA zu organisieren,

Sage mir gefälligst Deine Meinung darüber.

Mit herzlichen Grüssen an Dich

John Andersson

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París, le 23 Novembre 1938.

N° I.485/ML/BG.

Emma G O L D M A N N
21 Frithstreet
Shastesbury Avenue
L O N D O N W1

Chère Emma,

En réponse à ta lettre du 17 courant, je vais te mettre au point ce que je te disais dans ma lettre antérieure, c'est-à-dire de ne pas t'adresser à André GERMAIN.

Lorsque je t'ai fait cette petite observation, c'était pour te rappeler que la seule personne qui répresente la C.N.T.-F.A.I. ici, à PARIS, dans ce bureau, c'est moi, et que les autres personnes qui y sont n'ont d'autre mission que l'éxécution des instructions que je leur donne se rapportant aux différentes activités qui concernent la C.N.T.-F.A.I.

Etant donné que la question des films est une de ces activités, c'est la raison pour laquelle, tu dois t'adresser exclusivement à moi et non à GERMAIN, puisque c'est moi le seul responsable de l'éxécution ou non-éxécution du travail.

Je ne prétends pas, -et du reste, je ne l'ai jamais prétendu-, mettre un frein à ta liberté individuelle, pas plus qu'à celle de n'importe quelle personne. Ce que je ne veux pas c'est qu'au nom de cette liberté individuelle, on éxécute certains travaux par des voies anormales, car il est tout à fait anormal que toi, qui représente à LONDRES, la Délégation de la C.N.T.-F.A.I., au lieu de t'adresser à son représentant à PARIS, tu t'adresses à un fonctionnaire, bien que tu le considéres comme un camarade.

Ne crois pas que si les choses ne se font pas plus rapidement et avec plus de promptitude, cela se doive à de la négligence de ma part. Bien au contraire. C'est un défaut dont je suis fier de dire que je ne l'ai jamais eu. Par conséquent, si les choses ne se font pas toujours dans le plus bref délai possible, c'est parce que nous ne pouvons pas, pas parce que nous ne voulons pas. Tu ne dois pas oublier non plus que bien que tu te sois dirigée à GERMAIN, ce n'est pas pour cela que cela ira plus vite, puisqu'il est obligé de me consulter avant et de lui donner mon accord. C'est pour toutes ces raisons que je te disais de ne pas t'adresser à lui, car tu perdais ton temps.

Après avoir fait cette petite mise au point, je dois te dire que les films ont déjà été envoyés et que je possède également les deux copies que je te remettrai lors de ton départ au Canada. L'envoi des films a été fait par l'intermédiaire d'une maison spéciale dans laquelle on nous a assuré qu'ils arriveraient plus surement et plus

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Emma GOLDMANN - LONDON-

Le 23 Novembre 1938.

rapidement. Si au reçu de la présente, on ne t'a pas encore livré les films en question, fais-m'en part par télégramme.

Les IC livres Sterlings qui sont en ma possession sur les 375 que je devais t'envoyer et que par erreur, je ne t'ai fait parvenir que 365, servent à payer les frais qui se sont occasionnés au sujet des films. Par la copie de facture que je joins à la présente, tu pourras constater que les frais s'élèvent à Frs:...2.650.45. Dans cette somme; il n'y a que les frais pour le tirage du "positif" qui sont mentionnés. La seconde facture que je possède, et dans laquelle sont compris tous les frais, s'élève à Frs:...3.385.90.-. Je ne peux pas te l'envoyer, car je n'en ai pas de copie.

Espérant que toutes ces explications te donneront satisfaction et que tu comprendras ma position très logique en ce qui concerne la responsabilité que j'ai du travail que je dois éxécuter, reçois un cordial salut.

POUR LA DELEGATION PERMANENTE DE LA C.N.T.-F.A.I. A PARIS.

CONFEDERACION NACIONAL DEL TRABAJO. C.N.T. F.A.I. SECRETARIA DELEGACION DE PARIS

MASCARELL.

P.J.- I copie de facture.

NOTE- Le nom de la maison qui s'est chargée de faire l'envoi des films est le suivant: Mon MICHAUX, 2 rue de Rocroi - PARIS. Ils doivent les envoyer à l'adresse de ton bureau. Tu n'auras à payer que les frais de douane. Si tu ne les reçois pas, fais une réclamation auprès de leur succursale à LONDRES; NORTHERN TRANSPORT AGENCY, 7 Gerrard Street - LONDRES.

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Jean writes me my Cottage has been burgled in my asbence, but not ing much taken - there's nothing, really, anyone could take, no jewellery or silver or any

CENTRAL
Sport Hôtel, Davos-Platz
17041
BENN'S CENTRAL BAR
TELEPHONE 4.66

Nov. 23rd 1938

Dearest Emma,

I was glad to get your letter he e this morning, as I was a little anxious not hearing from you wondering if I had offended you- an anxiety aggravated b the feeling that I wasn't very 'popular' when I came to see you.

Emma, my dear, any 'misunderstanding' seems to be on your side. I should be only too glad to be relieved of S.I.A. work I can assure you, but on the other hand so long as my divided attention in charge of it is useful and acceptable, I am prepared to carry on - ev when you are in Canada. I thought this was settled when I came to see you. If you remember, I told you I was willing to carry on if you thought that such divided attention as I was able to give the work was sufficient. You said it was, and I thought that settled the matter. I am willing to go on doing what I have been doing - send out letters of appeal, issue an occasional Bulletin, answer correspondence, take charge of collections, and organise them. What I cannot do is anything in the nature of 'organising' work, as I have neither the time nor the temperament for such work, which is in my case a full-time job.

I said that if you didn't agree with my handling of the money it would be best to get me freed from my accredited position, and then you could use the money for whatever you thought fit. I meant that so long as I am treasurer I must use the money in accordance with my conscience, my very deep

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sense of personal responsibility to the people who have subscribed it. 17042

'Barcelona' in my letter was a typing slip; I know of course that the money goes to Marseilles, and Reg is translating into good French the letter I am sending. I will keep a carbon copy of it for you to see.

I think you should add to my Bulletin article the extra facts you give me – the 12 homes not 4 (it was Suchy told me), the canteens, hospital, etc. Please add these things, Emma, will you ? It will strengthn the appeal.

How about a little panel inset in the middle of the article and headed 'A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION – Ask your relatives and frienes if instead of the gift you usually give them you may this Christmas give the amount you would have spent to Spain, in their name ? And ask those who are in the habit of giving you gifts to spend the money this year on food and warm clothes for Spanish children'. Or it could be incorporated in the article, but I think it would be more effective inset as a panel, don't you ?

I will read the appeal to the scientists during the day and return tomorrow or in a day or two. But I am quite happy to leave the contents of the Bulletin to you, my dear. I am glad you agree about confining it to 4 pages.

By the way I have made the amount for Marseilles up to £125 – by adding a few pounds from of my own.

I smiled over your making a favour of Mc[illegible] speaking for us. Its he who confers the favour, surely ? He suggested only to help us, and manage any dissentients.

I expect you know Reynolds News also ran my letter & a good reponse came in in small amounts from working people. There is a fine feeling in the letters that come in.

Dearest Emma I must get this to the post; let me know how you are and that you still love me and believe in me.

Ethel

What a book Archer Ballard (the Jeffer who organised the anti-Franco Exhibition) for the

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Emmy Eckstein
American Express
Nice 9. M.

23 de November 3

Dearest, dearest Emma!

before my operation I send you
my love. May I survive it.
You can imagine the real state
I am that I have to do such
an awful thing.
Send my reading
My friends will bring it to
me. So usual.
I suffer. and know that
this is the only reason why I
never smile. Am always in bed.
Love as I embrace you
Your Em

I telegraphed Freud
he will send
a bill.
for now bonny, bye

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Nov 24th 38

Dearest Ethel.Your letter and card just arrived. Thanks for both. I am sorry I cannot go into them at this moment.I am in the midsts of an article about that unfortunate Jewis boy the first in th five year horros in Germany to retaliate. Besides you will soon be back and we will be able to have a real talk. One really never can come to a complete understamding by means of lettere. Only one thing I want you to get rid of my dearest there never was a time when you were "unwelcome" to me. Even if there had been reasons for it my love for you would never permit to make you "unwelcome".

I am sorry you do not like the appeal to the wolentists. I consider it one of the most human expression of indignation that has come out of Spain. It maybe that that Spanish text was involved,actually it was translated into German first and then by Doris into English. Hers is absolutely perfect because she knows German and English perfectly.But translations from translation usually suffer. That cannot be helped. I am sure your correction will improve it.

Yes,I know darling the International proletariat has contributed money,and medical supplies. But to my mind this is a very easy way to soothe ones conecience. Had the International proletariat contributed half the cincentrated force it did for the Ruesian Revolution in the form of stikes,sabotage,boycott and other such direct methods Franco might now not be in Spain any more. Do you mean to say that if the French workers had gone out on a general strike the French Government would have followed British orders to close the frontiers? I do not think so. The same applies to England I realise that the leaders are to blaim.But I suggest that the leaders, the Chamberlains, Hitlers and Mussolinis could never could be in power or do the frightful things they do if the workers would ee more guts and fighting spirit. They haven't as far as Spain is concerned,not sotiviely so though no one in Saain

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to prevent the advent of Fascism in their own countries or to help their Spanish comrades.Thats what Prof Paulis meant when he writes that the International prletariat did not do what it was t' their duty to do. Actual y the Spanish workers are the only ones in the world who have demonstrated what should be done to crush Fascism in the bud. If the rest of the proletarian world would have come to their aid Non-Intervention and all the other criminal acts against the heroic Spanish people would have been short live .But then you know all this as well as I do. Perhaps Paulis should have stresse the financial help given the Spanish struggle.You can do that in your correction if wish.But as far as the actual drastic help of the masses is concerned he is doubly right.

About the intelligentsia yes they have written and they have protested.but do not forget that it was the inteeligent ia who carried out the command of Stalin to take the life out of the Spanish Revolution and make it a lily white struggle for Democracy. Of course there were and are exveptions you are one,and a very few others.But for the rest of the breed I charge that they have done the the Spanish struggle infinite harm. Some day when we can have an undisturbed evening together I will tell you what the Stalin intelligentsia has done in Spain.And since the majority of the intelligentsia in the world is entirely under the thombe of Satlin they are no better than their click in Spain. I don't mean to imply that the intelligentsia in the world are all Communists.They do however swear by every word that comes out of Russia and they are in league with the Communists in the work for Spain.Their insistanve on Democracy, theirlickspittle admiration for the Negrin government and above all their LYONG CAMPAIGN AGAIN AGAINST THE REAL SPIRIT AND PURPOSE OF THE SAPNSIH STRUGGLE has wroght havoc in the minds of the workers outside of Spain thatin return has paralysed the interest as well as the active help of the masses for Spain. Paulis is therefore not far from the actual facts.

What could the intelligentsia have done you ask. The same they have done in the case of the Russian Revolut ion,urge and participate in direct action. Hpld high the belief i. in the Spanish Revolution.Name me one outside of yourself who has done it? But then we will talk about this and other matte Meanwhile please correct the article and send it back as soon as possible. I was going to give Vero the copy copy for the Bulle tomorrow morning so [illegible] get Pculis appeal.

My dear I did not mean that I am bestowing a favor on Mc Nail.There can be no question of "favors" between people who work for such a great purpose as the needs of Spain. I have always appreciated whatever help John of Fenner gave me. So you see that you too my dearest do misunderstand. I am sorry. We will talk about your suggestion of Arthur Ballad when we meet. In haste but always with my abiding love.

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24th November, 1938.

Dear Comrade,

I received your letter of the 11th instant. It crossed mine on the high seas. I mean my second letter which left this country on the 10th. It contained a revised and somewhat enlarged copy of my article on the P.O.U.M. trial. I sincerely hope that it reached you in time to make the corrections and add the paragraphs to the article I sent you on the previous Saturday sailing. If not, I must again ask you to give the second letter containing ~~xxinstructionsxofxthe~~ the corrections I made of the article first sent, to the Freie Arbeiter Stimme.

About your request for an article dealing with the situation in England, I am sorry to have to refuse. I simply have not the time. I have to prepare the material for a new C.I.A. Bulletin, two articles for Spain and the World and a long report of my seven weeks in Spain, and I must as soon as possible go to Holland to assort Comrade Berkman's material for the International Institute of Social History.

However, I have just written Herbert Read, and I begged him to write the article as per your request. After all he was here during the crisis. He knows the political situation as well as the Labour and Trade Union forces. I am hoping that he will consent. He will either send the article to me when I will send it on to you or he may mail it direct.

Please send a dozen copies of Vanguard containing my article.

In haste,

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24th November, 1938.

Dear Herbert Read,

As you see I am back from Spain, and have been back nearly three weeks. I wanted to write you sooner, but a number of things prevented this. To-day I decided to delay no longer. I wanted you to know that I am back in the ring overloaded with an immense amount of work for S.I.A. and the C.N.T.-F.A.I. However, I want to see you. Perhaps you can arrange some day next week to come to tea at our office, 21, Frith Street. Let me know in advance. Say, Yes, please, if next Thursday would be suitable.

To-day I want to approach you for two things. First, can you suggest a number of names of scientists, of various people in scientific professions, as well as the arts and letters. I ask this because I have received an appeal by Professor ~~Johan~~ Juan Paulis, one of the foremost scientists in Catalonia, and I would like to send this appeal to as many people of the scientific and literary world I can reach. The appeal will appear in our forthcoming S.I.A. Bulletin which will also contain a report of the tremendous work carried on in Spain by S.I.A. which I had the fortune to investigate during my seven weeks visit. Also it will contain an appeal by Ethel Mannin and some photographs of the children's colonies.

The second thing is the enclosed letter from my friends of Vanguard. I have written an article about the P.O.U.M. trial which I attended every day while it lasted, but it is impossible for me to write the other article they would like to have about the situation in England since the Munich shady business deal, carried out by Chamberlain and the other dictators now deciding the fate of the whol world. In the first place I was not here during the crisis. I therefore could not write about it and do it justice. In the second place I have a long report to write for the Anarchist Press in the United States and other countries about the present situation in Spain and the part the C.N.T.-F.A.I. is still playing. It is therefore physically impossible for me to comply with the request of our young comrade. It occurred to me that you might be willing and have the time to write the article. If you do

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please emphasise that the attitude of the British Labour and Trade Union Parties to the Munich barter is much more contemptible than that of the French leaders. But then you know the situation too well yourself for me to make any suggestions.

Let me hear from you soon.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman

P.S. If you care to call me up any morning, you can get me at Speedwell 7135. Perhaps you will write me to my residential address - 6, Sneath Avenue, N.W. 11 - as I do not go to the office every day.

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Euston 1314

24th November, 1938.

Dear Emma,

I am so glad to hear you are back in London, but am sorry that you have had a bad fall.

I think you could get a list of eminent scientists from the Royal Society or have them picked out of Who's Who. I think you might write to

Mrs. Gollancz,
42 Ladbroke Grove,
W.11.

about clothes as she has five girls and may be able to send you something suitable for Spain.

I am very much pre-occupied with visitors and work at the moment but hope to see you quite soon.

With love,

Ever yours,

Stella Churchill

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24th November, 1938.

Dear Lilian Mandelsohn,

Your letter of August 29th was forwarded to me to Paris where I was busy getting the necessary visas for Spain. I went there for two or three weeks, but remained seven. Those who have not been in Spain cannot understand the terrific hold that country has on me. No matter how tired and discouraged I am when I get there, or the hardships confronting me, I always have the feeling as though I walked on air. I think it is the spirit of the Spanish people and especially of our own comrades which makes me feel younger and more energetic than in any other country. I am writing a report of my third visit which I am sure you will be able to read as it will appear in all our papers, or I will send you a copy. I therefore will not take up the time to go into the many ramifications of constructive work, the high morale of our people at the front and the great achievements of the S.I.A. for refugee women and children. I am enclosing copies of two letters I have written to two women friends. You will see that I barely escaped bombardments and lack of food, but I did a stupid thing when I came here. However, I am nearly all well again, so there is no need to worry about it, except as an explanation of my ~~xxxx~~delay in answering your letter.

On my return I also found a letter from Jean~~x~~. She writes nothing about having been in New York or having seen you and her brother, so I am not sure whether she actually got to New York. You will see from the letter to Margaret De Silver that so far nothing has been done in regard to the venture of getting me back to the States. I am less hopeful about it than I was when you and your good husband were with me, but I am not one to give up. Besides at present with the horrors in Germany and the equal horrors, only of a different character, in Spain, absorb all my thoughts and energies. I really cannot think about myself or my chances of getting back to the States. We will see when I reach Canada which will not be before the beginning or the middle of February. If I am not permitted to come in, perhaps you and your sweetheart will make a trip in your car to Toronto next spring. Jean has faithfully promised to do so, so perhaps you can make up a party. It would make me very happy indeed.

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It is with deep regret that I have to tell you that my niece is seriously ill and has been for some time. For the present nobody can see her except her husband. It is a deep grief to me, because she has been more than my own child in my life. Her eldest is now in London attending the London School of Economics, and we both hear occasionally from his father about slow but sure improvement of his mother who is my beloved niece.

From Jean's letter I had the impression that J. must have been ill. She writes that he has improved, but does not say what it was all about. I wish I knew.

Among the dear friends I have in New York is Miss Pauline Turkel. Her address is 420, East 86th Street. I would like you to know her and her to know you. Will you try to get in touch with her? I know that if you tell her I have suggested your meeting, she will be very glad to do so. In this way I have always been able to establish a link between my friends.

This is all for the present, dear Lilian. Be a good girl and do not let me wait long for a letter. Tell me how you both are.

With loving greetings to both of you,

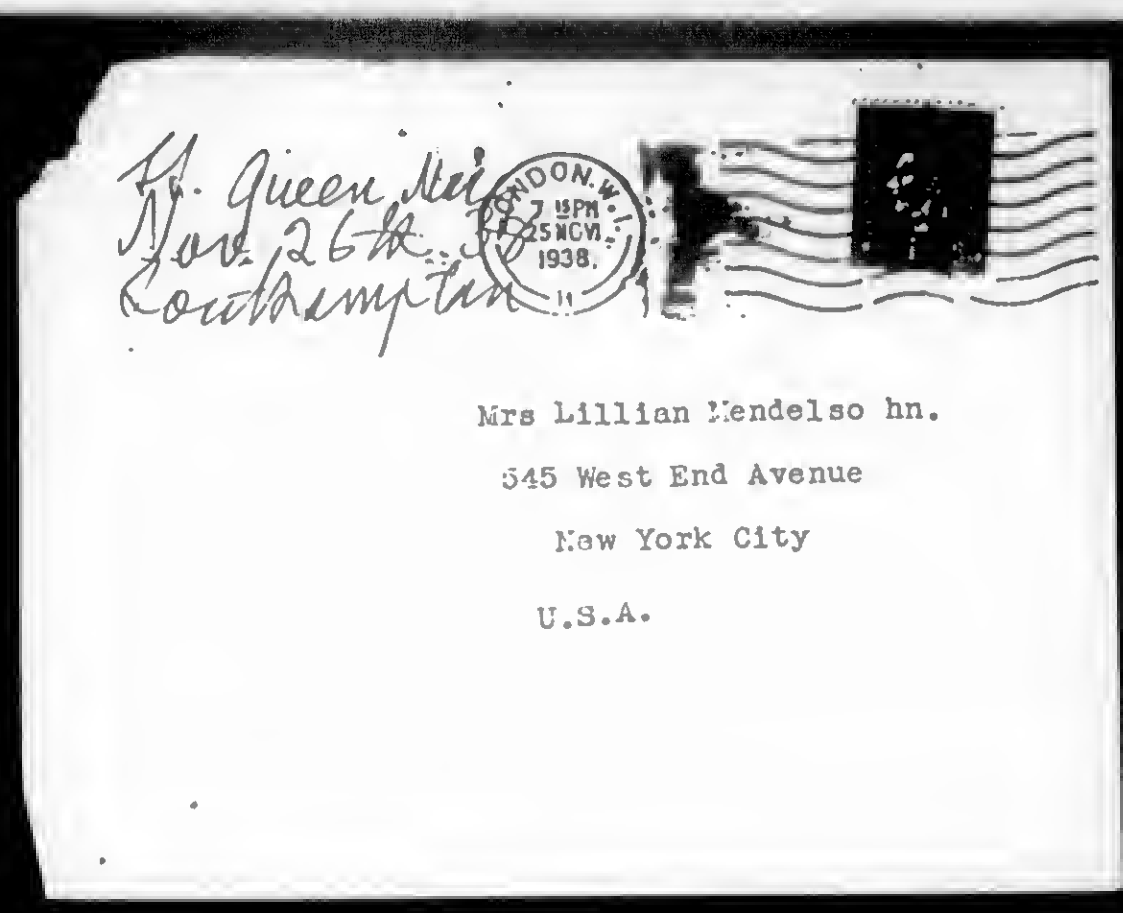
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Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Barcelona, 25 novembre 1938.

Chère camarade,

Nous vous remettons ci-joint une collection de photos, chacune des quelles porte l'inscription respective.

Salutations fraternelles,

Получили-ли Вы книгу Сантильяна, которую мы уже давно вам выслали. Пишите пожалуйста. Из Лондона кроме вашей телеграммы мы еще больше ничего не получили. Ожидаю вашего письма и поздравляю Salud Martin

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November 25, 1938

Dearest Emma,

I received your letter of November 17th this minute. Last week while writing to Molly I asked her whether she had seen you recently as I hadn't heard from you for a long time. Knowing that you were busy in Spain, I didn't expect you to write me anything from there. I read your correspondence in the press and was informed of your whereabouts.

You probably heard the latest news from the USA. There is a concerted move on the part of the reactionaries to remove Harry Hopkins, Frances Perkins, Hull, with all their "satilites." I was in Washington last week and saw a number of people and spoke about you. They all seem to feel that now it will be harder than ever before to obtain a visa because most of the people in Washington are under the scrutiny of the Dies Committee which is investigating unamerican activities. You probably read in the press that John Gorkin was not permitted to enter the USA and although later out on bail he was not permitted to appear in public. With some of the others it is still worse. I saw Carlo and he told me that someone is working on your case. I hope you will not be disappointed if our efforts are fruitless. You will understand the situation and the position some of our friends in Washington are placed in by the continuous attacks; coupled with the recent victory of the conservatives in the last election it makes it harder.

I am sorry to hear that Stella is ill. I have not heard from her for quite some time and am under the impression that she was too busy to write, so I wrote for a letter from her. I can well imagine what the family has to undergo now. When I saw her last she looked quite well and was a very busy woman. When I come into New York next week, I shall try to visit her at the Radical Center. I am looking forward to reading your report of your third visit to Spain. I can not imagine why Abe does not write you and I am sure that the paper is being sent to you at some address in London. [illegible] busy editor and prospective father: Solma expects to give birth [illegible].

I am still [illegible] in Boston with the union routine. We expect Rudolph next month, and I have arranged a lecture at our own headquarters for the union members. His lecture has been arranged under the auspices of the Libertarian groups. He will also speak at the open forum of the Workmen's Circle. So on the whole we expect a busy week with dear old Rudolph.

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L. G. Colton

The press in USA has been quite fair in reporting [redacted] of Hitler Germany. Men and women of all walks of life join [redacted] But Father Coughlin gave them a criticism namely that Catholics in [redacted] were being treated worse than Jews in Germany and there was no outcry. Some of the reactionary elements speak quite openly in favor of Germany, claiming that the U.S. press is Jew controlled and they color the news. Meanwhile no one says a word about the political refugees, the anti-fascist and anti-nazi elements who are now between and betwixt lost in the general commotion. I believe that we will have to start a cry for their freedom now.

I would like to know when you expect to sail for Canada so that I may be able to visit you there. I am glad that Ethel Mannin has done such a splendid job in the SIA. It stands to reason that she would get more publicity as a known novelist in good standing with the press and as a native of Ireland. Be that as it may as long as the movement profits by it, it is worth while to train the newer and younger elements to take our place.

My love and best wishes to you and our comrades.

Rose

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25.11.38

Dear Emma Goldman,

I am glad to hear thet you are safely back from Spain and I should be very pleased to see you again. Thursday will suit me very well and I will be at Frith St about 4.30.

The best way to get hold of the scientists is through "For Intellectual Liberty",an organisation you are probably in touch with. Margaret Gardiner,the secretary,has a good list and would,I am sure,be glad to help you. They have an office somewhere in Haymarket,but if you do not know the address you will find M.G.in the telephone book,Downshire Hill,N.W.3.

We will talk about the Vanguard proposal,but I don't feel I am the right person to do such an article. I haven't really got much political instinct,and when I write on politics,as distinct from political theory,I always make a mess of it. It is a game I am not interested in,and therefore I do not follow all the complicated moves. It is all part of the machinery of democratic government,and to me contemptible. Or must one first understand what one would destroy?

I shall look forward to Thursday

Yours

Herbert Read.

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Nov 26th 38

My dear Emmy.

Your letter of Nov 8th found me in bed with a bandaged head. I had succeeded in escaping daily bombardments in Barcelona. But on the 7th when I got to Liza K's house I flew down a flight of stairs on the way from my bath and slpit my head open besides sustaining bruises all over the body. In xxx all my life I do not remember having lost consciousness. Liza tells me I was unconscious when I r ached the bottom of the strais and I was all covered with blood. Well I had to remain in bed at least three weeks. the doctors said because eine Gehirnerschutterung in my age is too dangerous. But you know how I can stay in bed. I staid a week for the rest I set up and dictated some work to my secretary Yesterday was the first time I went to my office. My head is nearly healed but I still feel very shaky on my feet. I am writing you this that you should understanthe reason of my silence.

Your letter relieved my anxiety about you greatly. Fo I could see that while you were then ohysically poorly you must hav regained spiritual xxx poise because for the first time xxx since Sashas end you felt able to visit his grave. I was so glad my dear. I am also glad you find is resting place beautiful. It is certainly that and as individual as Sasha was himself. It does not matter any more that you failed to notfy Zibelin about the receipt of the check. He was worried he told me.But its over now.

Being so relieved by your letter of the 8th your short note received day before yesterday was a shock. My dear,my dear these dreadful operations that do not seem to improve your condition. How much more are they going to cut out from your inside It seems a miracle there is still something left to cut. If only it would bring relief.But it does not seem to. And the Pasteur how will you be able to stand it again after sa you wrote me they had made you leave so soon after the operation? It makes me shivver to know you there and again under the knife.But there is nothing on earth I can do but hope you will come out improved for the rest of your life.

I have not heard from Modest in over a year.So I do not know how he feels and if he is in a position to help you. But I am sure he will no matter how hard up he maybe.I am glad you cabled him. I am inclosing the Dec.check earlier.I know you must be hard hp. There is a line in your last letter which I do not quite understand. It reads,"send me my money". I cannot make out what money you are refering to. I suppose you meant the monthly

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I have been sending you. Let me know when you feel better.

I have given up my flat in Aunties House last Feb! and I have been lving with Liza in one of her nice rooms and also taking meals with her. When I sail for Canada which is not likely to be before March Liza will let the room to someone else. I said I am going to Canada,not the U.S. as you write. I had a little hope that my friends might get a visa for me to enter the States but the political situaion in America has become very Fascist.So I do not believe permission will be granted.But I will go to Canada.

I hope and wish with all my heart that you have and will come out of this operation in better condition than the last. Ask your friends to let me know if you cannot write yourself.

Affectionately

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Dearest Ethel. My letter of the 24th inst. must have seemed very distracted to you. I was that because I was absorbed in my article about Orynsban and yet I also wanted to reach you. I will try to write more coherently now although I have not very much to add to what I have already written.

About the number of Homes for children and other inatitutiche SIA has created. I am surprised Souchy whould have made such a blinder. And yet it is understandable. He is in no way connected with SIA, and the larpgest part of this year S. has been in the provinces collecting material on collectivisati The fact of the matter is that I myself made the mistake in writing you that 12 such Homes had been established. Actually, SIA has 19 homes, canteens and popular dining places for refugee, children and adults. The r ason I got the figure 12 is that Lucia Sanchez ahead of the National Counsil discussed with me the first difficulties they had in organising 12 Homes. But the other day when I went over the documents I br brought with me from Spain I found a list of 19 establishedment with their names and the particular part of Spain given. I am b bringing this list at the end of my article as it is most impres ive.

I also received the other day an account of the number of children and adults that have to be privided with food to save them from starvation. In all 11,314 557 of the civil population in Catalonia and Nothern privinces and four millions refugees children and adults. In other words 16 1/2 million people. To feed them with the most essenti al necessities two hundred millions francs per month are required. It is therefore impossible to estimate the exact figur of the children in Barcelona and Catalonia I can tell you however that the Minister of Culture a CNT member told me that his Dept alone has 75,000 refugee and destitute chil children to look after. The Generalidad and the Central Gov looks after a large quota. The number SIA is feeding and succoring seems very small indeed in comparision. But in viw of its short existance it is doing a tremendious lot. Besides the SIA being a non governmental relief group it reaches children more direct and the poorest of the poor. I am also going to rbing in the Bulletin the figures I received of the whole desperate situation.

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My report is ready.Unfortunately it has grown longer than I wanted it to be.Actually I have given only the most essential parts of the Colonys, the SIA calls them GUARDERIAS, It seems to me the people who have already contributed and those we might reach with the Bulletin should know the splendid work SIA is doing.Anyhow I tried hard to shorten it.But I could not cut it down to less than 16 hundred words..

When I can give Recchioni all the material for our Bulletin Monday,provided you have mailed Juna Paulis' Appeal I will ask him to arrange the additional paragraph ~~xxx~~ blocked. The Bulletin will also have two photos,either of two colonies,or one colony and one popular dining places . It will depend on which reproduce well. I have a lot of photos of Colonies.When I get to Canada I will get out an inexpensive little Album and sell them for SIA.

Although the meeting the 12 is given as under the auspicies of the CNT-FAI I intend to have an announcement of the meeting in the Bulletin and have it sent out to the people who have contributed or bought tickets or have shown interest in some other way. The reason I ~~xxxxxx~~ found it necessary to say the meeti the CNT-FAI,or rather the reasons are first the Film which deals with the Collectives and other constructive matters,seco dly because the dificit of the actual cost of the meeting, we are making it six pd admission, will come out of the CNT-FAI and thirdly because absolutely nothing was done to keep the CNT-FAI before the public in this city and I am going to speak among other matters about the continued determination to vin or die of our comrades at the front. This is the more needed because one of the big guns doing Stalinist bidding just out of Spain is every where spreading the damnable lie that the CNT-FAI is sabotaging the front and is in favor of making some deal with Franko and his bidding. In as much as this damnable creature is tye bosom friend of of the entire Communist outfit here you can imagine the mischief she is making.In point of fact it is the CNT-FAI who have so far succeeded in prefenting the dirty deal favored by the Negrin gang and the Communists though not openly so. So you see my dear how imperative it is to tell the other side of the story and to let people know that the CNT-FAI ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Bureau is still in existance.

If you have not yet returned the Appeal please do it when this reaches you I want to get on with the Bulletin. I hope you are enjoying your stay in Switzerland and that you will return invigorated. Indeed you will not have to do more for the SIA than you have stated in your letter. Actually, I found a small grou of young willing people who want to organise a SIA section in some other part of London and work to get members,contributions and clothes. But I told them to wait until you return before they undertake anything. By the way I want to appeal for clothes. I see everybody is doing it. We can always threw away what is too shoddy. Besides I really have no right to go by my aversion to giving what one has to throwaway anyhow.

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Nov 27th 38

Dear Arthur I was glad to get your letter because I was beginning to think you may be ill again hence could not reply sooner. I confess I cannot share your enthusiasm for England.The longer I am here the more my blood congeals, the less I know how to reach the English or break through their awful reserve. I am sure I will never feel at home in this country. Then the climate,it is so damp and penetrating No, I will never feel friendly to England or the English.Of course there are exception,my good friend Ethel Mannin is very affectionate and responsive. Lilian is too only not so demonstrative. I have not yet written her since my return. I will soon. I am delighted to know you liked it with her. I am sure she was glad to have you. She must be lonely since Toms death.

I forgot to mention that Prof Posthumus should also send me a note saying that the Institute wants me to bring along the material he is interested in. I have several things I cannot intrust to the mail. I want to bring it with me but certainly do not want to run the risk of having it held up by the Dutch Customs.

Yes my ~~coming~~ leaving for Holland on the 20th of next month is as difinite as the undertainty of the present world madness will permit. I have already inquired about trains and cost. Is it better to go by Flushing orthe Hook? And is the third class on the boat fairly pleasant? I should like to know. Also about the cost of a decent room and food in restaurants. I do not

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wish to tie myself to boarding houses,pension. Give me all the particulars. As I do not know what the Institute will pay for Sashas material and part of what I can let them have I will have to be economic especially as my exponces her will have to continue as I cannot give up myroom for a few weeks and then find it ~~xxxxx~~ available.

Greetings to Madelaine.

Cordially

Sontag der 27ßte Nov.'38

Danke.bestens fur Deinen Brief. Ich dachte Du hattest Dich wieder e kultet dasswegen dauerte es eine Weile bis Du Gescrieben hast.

Wie Jemand der nicht Englisch ist in England bleiben will ver stehe ich nicht. Je langer ich hier bin desto unsympatischer werden mir die Engländer,ihre xxxxx ihre

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27 de Noviembre de 1938.

Querido camarada Mascarell,

Tengo la oportunidad de que mi carta sea traducida en stu idio, pero tu escribeme siempre en frances porque el camarada espanol aqui en Londres tiene mucho que hacer y no pucde traducir toda mi correspondencia.

No sabia que tu tuvieses esa idea formada de tu autoridad. Nunca la he oido expresada a ninguno de nuestros camaradas espanoles. Ni aun al mismo Mariano, quien como secretario del Comite de la C.N.T. representa una formidable Organizacion. Ni tampoco he oido a ningun companero espanol hablar de aquellos que ~~xxxxx~~ trabajan juntos hablar de ellos como "funcionarios". Siempre he considerado que lo quc la gente hace por dinero no puede nunca ser de la misma calidad que lo que uno hace por su propio ideal, y si es verdad que el companero Germain y los demas en el Bureau son simplemente funcionarios, temo que los beneficios que ellos aportan ~~al~~ a la heroica lucha en Espana, no puede ser de una calidad muy alta. Esto lo temeria mas aun por lo que pudiera representar en falta de armonia en la Oficina. De todas maneras no fue mi intencion molestarte en ninguna manera o forma.

Cuando estuve en Barcelona le hice presente al companero Martin Gudell que hiciese tambien presente a Mariano que la Oficina de Londres pagaria por la pelicula de los ingresos que se obtuviesen de la proyeccion de la copia de 16 m.m. Entonces fue convenido que la Oficina seria instruida para que se hiciesen las copias para mi sin que hubiese que pagar por adelantado. Suponco que se olvidarian de mandarte instrucciones en este sentido y que esta es la razon por la que has deducido ~~parte~~ de las 10 libras en tu poder parte de los 2.655.45 francos. Estoy escribiendo a Martin para que se entreviste de nuevo sobre este particular con Vazquez. Naturalmente, si el insiste en que el importe total por las copias sea pagado por Londres te enviare un cheque para completar el importe total. Seguramente que te interesara saber que pude ahorrar a la C.N.T.-F.A.I 12. 000 pesetas al convencer al companero Segundo Blanco para que enviase a Francia los negativos por paquete diplomatico. Martin me asegura que costaria enviarlo dicha suma si la organizacion los hubiese enviado por conducto ordinario, ademas de que tardaria meses en llegar a destino. Estimo, por tanto, que el costo de las copias hechas ahi no deberia haber sido cargado hasta que nosotros aqui estuviesemos en posicion de pagarlo . Pero segun te digo, escribo a Martin y ya veremos lo que decido el companero Mariano.

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Estes No estoy segura si los 3,385.90 francos cubre el costo del embarque de las copias a Inglaterra. La agencia de transportes, que evidentemente representan a Michaux no fue notificada que estos gastos habian sido pagados en Paris. Por tanto la Agencia aqui no estaban dispuestos a entregar las copias hasta que no reciban contestacion a una carta enviada ayer. Tan pronto como sepan que el pago fue hecho en Paris se encargaran de pasar la pelicula por la Aduena y nos la entregaran. Esto supone una espera de una semana o mas. Afortunadamente nuestro mitin no tiene lugar hasta el 12 de Diciembre. Para entonces seguramente la pelicula ya obrara en nuestro poder. Entiendo por tu citada carta que solo has hecho una copia para Inglaterra y dos para el Canada. Tan pronto como lleguen las copias te escribire para que me mandes otra copia para Inglaterra, pues precisamos una para Londres y otra para Provincias, mientras que para el Canada creo podria bastarme una copia sola.

Esto es todo por ahora,

Salud,

P.D.

Regoto envies la adjunta carta a Vazquez enseguida.

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London, 28 de Noviembre de 1938.

Estimado camarada Vazquez; . . . . . .

Pensaba que despues de tu regreso del Congreso en Paris, encontrarias tiempo para contestarme a mi ultima carta que te entregue en el Pleno antes de salir de Barcelona. Supongo que tu silencio se debe a que no se ha llegado a una decision con respecto a la continuacion de las actividades en los paises de Europa en pro de la C.N.T.-F.A.I.

Por lo que atane a la Oficina de Inglaterra, nomorenderia si la C.N.T.-F.A.I. decidiese no continuar dandole ayuda. Estoy convencida desgraciadamente de que mi esfuerzos en este pais sin nervio no ha producido sino infimos resulatdos. Tengo que admitir que me doleria mucho el tener que cerrar la Oficina por completo, pero no estaria bien de mi parte pedirte que continuases soportando los gastos, que ya son bastante elevados. Desde que mis esfuerzos han producido tan poco, temo que cuando vaya al Canada la Oficina seguramente producira aun menos.

Es verdad que el companero Ralph Barr ha sido muy consecuente en su cooperacion. Que es honesto y sincero y que de veras siente vuestra lucha, pero desgraciadamente le falta espiritu e iniciativa. No obstante, no puede menos que hacerte saber que seria una gran equivocacion el prescindir de la Oficina. Al menos el companero Barr podra llegar, aun que sea una minoridad, varias organizaciones con trabajo traducido del espanol, especialmente si puede contar con algunos de los camaradas jovenes para que le ayuden en su trabajo.

El valor moral de la Oficina en Londres de la C.N.T.-F.A.I. consiste largamente en contrarrestar en todo cuanto se puede las continuas mentiras y ataques de parte de vuestros aliados los comunistas en este pais. Solo hace unos dias tuvo otra prueba unida a las muchos, por las insidiosos y cladestinas actividades contra la C.N.T. F.A.I. de parte de los satrapas de Stalin. Una muger cuyo nombre es Gina Madam que ha llegado recientemente de Espana esta sembrando la mentira do que la C.N.T.-F.A.I. se dedica a sabotear la guerra y que esta en favor de un arreglo con Franco. Como quiera que dicha persona es tenida en gran estima en los altos puestos counistas tu comprenderas el gran dano que sus declaraciones pueden causar. A menos que la Oficina siga funcionando no habra ningun sitio a donde la gente pueda acudir a informarse ni tampoco un sitio de donde se pueda hacer propesta alguna contra esta clase de personas. Francamente, querido companero, no comprendo como tu puedes decir que los comunistas sean tratados con correccion, cuando tu bien sabes lo que han he-

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cho ahi y en otros paises.

Desde mi regreso he llegado a la conclusion que la Oficina debe ser reorganizado en un plano mas pequeno. Es decir, cortar hasta el minimo toda clase de gastos a fin de ahorrar a vosotros esta carga que ella representa. El mejor medio y que es el mas importante es SPAIN AND THE WORLD. Se dedica por completo a Espana y vuestra lucha. Por tanto no puedo insistir suficientemente en la necesidad de seguir ayudando a dicha publicacion. Cualquiera que sea lo que tu y demas camarados decidan con respecto a la Oficina, confio que seguireis contribuyendo con una subvencion mensual a SPAIN AND THE WORLD durante el proximo ano.

Desde que estoy aqui hemos empezado una nueva y extensa campana por la C.N.T.-F.A.I. y S.I.A. Para el dia 12 de Diciembre tenemos planeado un gran mitin en el que sera proyectada una pelicula y el que hablare de mi tercera visita a Espana. Un prospecto publicado por SPAIN AND THE WORLD de los articulos sobre Colectividades por Gaston Leval, sera enviado a 2.000 sindicatos obreros de trabajadores de la madera, textiles y transportes con una carta dando a conocer que las Colectividades en Espana siguen funcionando pese a lo que dicen los comunistas y enemigos fascistas. . . .

Querido companero, te suplico me contestes sin perdida de tiempo con respecto a los cambios que la C.N.T.-F.A.I. piensan hacer en las actividades que se lleven a efecto fuera de Espana, especialmente en lo que concierne a la Ofina de Londres. Es imposible para mi salir para el Canada con la responsabilidad todavia a mi cargo de esta Oficina. Preciso saber lo que se decida antes de fin de ano.

Salud,

Emma Goldman

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Querido Pedro,

He recibido tu corta nota del 17 de Noviembre desde Paris. Y ahora espero con ancia tu prometido "larga" carta.

Despues de que te escribi repase parte del material del companero Alexander Berkman. Encontre una copia de su "ANTI-CLIMAX". El ultimo capitulo de su Bolshevic Mist, que el publicista en America se habia negado a publicar y que nosotros mismos dimos a luz. El companero Santillan deseaba "Anti-Climax" para "Timon", asi que lo manda al companero Camara en la esperanza de que tu regresarias a Espana via Marsella y lo llevarias contigo. Si no ha sido asi, estoy segura que Carama hara que llegue a tus manos sin contratiempo.

Ilse, quien estuvo conmigo hace unos dias me dijo que tu le habias pedido que viese a Herbert Read acerca de la publicacion en Espana de su obra "Poetry and Anarchism". Te crees que ya me habia olvidado de mi promesa de hablarle sobre esto. No ha sido asi, le he invitado a que venga a tomar el te conmigo el proximo jueves a fin de discutir este asunto. Le di a Ilse tu nota y me prometio que te escribiria.

Te acompano una letra para Martin, la que te ruego hagas llegar a su poder lo mas pronto posible. Me preocupa mucho su silencio. Le envie una nota con Lucia; le he escrito dos cartas y le expedi un telegrama, y a nada he tenido contestacion.

Otra cosa que me preocupa es el material que entregastee a Martin para mi, parte del cual fue traducido al aleman y que llegaria a mi poder via Perpignan. Hasta ahora solo he recibido 4 pequenos folletos del texto en espanol. Confio que no se haya perdido, pues considero dicho material de gran importancia, especialmente el cargo contra los comunistas contenido en los documentos preparados por ti y los otros camaradas de la F.A.I. Todos los dias llegan a mi pruebas de las actividades de los gangsters de Moscu en Inglaterra contra la C.N.T.-F.A.I. Solo hace unos dias recibi informacion completamente fidedigna que una de las senoras del Soviet, cuyo nombre es Gina Madam, que acaba de llegar de Espana, se dedica a sembrar el rumor de que la C.N.T.-F.A.I. sabotea a la guerra y desea llegar a un acuerdo con Franco. Si te digo que esta persona tiene acceso a los circulos intelectuales aqui que simpatizan la la Rusa Sovietica, realizaras el dano que hara con su infame campana. Acabo de dictar una carta a Mariano en la que le pongo al corriente de esto y diciendole que no puedo comprender su actitud que desea que los comunistas sean tratados con suavidad. Y o tengo que controlarme grandemente a a fin de no exponer a los miserables satrapas de Stalin.

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Algun dia la mascara tendra que ser arrancada de su cara, y entonces los documentos que tu y demas companeros han preparado seran de inestimable valor. Eso es por lo que deseo vehemente recibir el material que Martin habia preparado para mi.

Sigo sin noticias de Mariano en contestacion a mi ultima carta, que entregue a en sus manos en el Pleno. Pensaba que a estos fechas que la decision sobre las actividades fueras de Espana de las diferentes Oficinas habia sido tomada y que se me habria informado lo que se habia ~~xxxxx~~ resuelto con respecto a la Oficina de Londres. Segun he escrito a Mariano, nadie esta mas convencida que yo que mis esfuerzos en Inglaterra en pro de la C.N.T.-F.A.I. comparan desfavorablemente en relacion con los gastos originados. Sin embargo me parece que seria una gran equivocacion el suprimir la Oficina de Londres. Al menos constituyo un lugar a donde puede acudirse para obtener informacion sobre la C.N.T.-F.A.I. y desde donde de vez en ~~xxx~~ cuando se reparte material impreso ensenando la parte tan importante que en los asuntos de Espana juegan la C.N.T.-F.A.I. Cualquiera que sea la decision, se me debe comunicar lo antes posible, pues no puedo salir para el Canada con la responsabilidad de esta Oficina todavia en mis manos. Tan pronto como sepa el resultado, reorganizare la Oficina en un plano mas pequeno y reducire todos los gastos los mas que se pueda. Si posees algun medio, directamente o a traves de algun otro companero, de hacer ver a Mariano la necesidad de que se me diga el resultado enseguida, te lo agradeceria infinitamente.

Desde mi regreso una nueva e intensa campana por la C.N.T.-F.A.I. y la S.I.A. ha sido comenzada. El dia 12 de Diciembre celebraremos un mitin en el que hablare de mis 7 semanas en Barcelona y en donde se dara la pelicula recientemente copiada. Tambien estamos preparando para su reparto 2.000 copias del folleto sobre las Colectividades de Gaston Leval, traducido del frances. Sera repartido entre los sindicatos de trabajadores de la madera, textiles y transportes y organizaciones laboristas. Por dicho folleto se vera que las Colectividades en Espana siguen funcionando pese a lo que los comunistas y fascistas digan. En cuanto a la S.I.A., nuestra amiga Ethel Mannin ha hecho un llamamiento en una carta que fue reproducido en varios periodicos, pidiendo contribuciones, y hasta la fecha se han recibido 130 libras. Estoy preparando el proximo boletin de la S.I.A. que contendra otro llamamiento por E.Mannin. El llamamiento hecho hace tiempo a los hombres de ciencia del mundo por el profesar Juan Paulis, mi informe sobre las actividades de la S.I.A. y otros pequenos trabajos, ademas de fotografias de las colonias visitadas por mi. Por supuesto, te enviare copias del Boletin cuando salga. Como veras no he perdido mucho tiempo desde mi regreso y desde que estoy de pie.

Mis carinos a Lucia yCristina. Dile a ambas que les escribire dentro de pocos dias y diles lo que te comunico sobre el Boletin de la S.I.A. Ademas que un llamameinto en demanda de ropa de abrigo a varias personas a dado resultado y que espero poder mandar unos 2 quintales de ropa para el uso de la S.I.A. Me parece que lo mandare via Perpignan.

Mis saludos a Santillan,Michel y todos los companeros de Etil. Dile a Michel que salude a Jannette. Siempre estoy pensando en ell. Dime si ha resultado algo de la promesa de Puig Elias y de nuestro "ministro" de encontrarle un puesto en la Universidad.

Mis ~~xxxxx~~ saludos y carinos tambien a Emma Goldman. Dile que no se me ha olvidado la buena comida que me dio, entre las pocas que pude obtener en Barcelona. Mis recuerdos a Federica a Iglesias.

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28 de Noviembre de 1938.

Estimado companero: Ay

Te incluyo con la presente una carta para Martin Gudell. Te agradeceria hagas lo que puedas para que le llegue sin perdida de tiempo. Hace unos dias te envie una carta para Martin y como aun no he tenido noticias de el no se si la ha recibido o no. Me preocupa mucho ello, sobre todo despues de los nuevos bombardeos de Barcelona. Si tu tienes algunas noticias, te las agradeceria.

Ruegote me escribas en frances, pues en espanol tengo que hacerlas traducir y nuestro companero aqui no tiene tiempo para todo. He recibido solo tres pliegos con material que Martin te habia enviado mucho antes de salir yo de Espana, faltando aun la mayor parte, que se habia sido entregado a un camarada de confianza para que lo entregase a manos tuyas. El dia antes de salkr de Barcelona, varios paquetes fueron entregados a un camarada para que tu los reexpidieses a Londres a mis senas. Tambien las partes censuradas de la pelicula. Esto ha llegado a Paris el dia antes de salir yo de alli, pero el material para Londres todavia lo espero. Es que no ha llegado a tu podor, o que no has tenido lugar de manadarle. Escribeme a vuelta de correo. Tambien si el paquete que te encargue ha sido mandado a Martin.

Fraternalmente,

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28 de Noviembre de 1938.

Estimado camarada Martin,

Seguramente que estaras sorprendido al recibir una carta mia en espanol, pero nada tan bueno como tener un companero que se deja explotar, asi que me tomo la oportunidad que se me presenta para dictarle una carta para ti, despues de habermo hecho otras dos para Vazquez y Mascarell, asi como para Herrera.

Con la carta para Herrera va la carta para ti, que ira via Marsella. Tu amigo Emile I. me quita la paciencia. Segun te telegrafie los envios que tu hiciste mientras yo me encontraba aun en Barcelona llegaron por ultima, pero desde entonces ni una linea, ni tampoco carta alguna tuya. Estoy segura que me has escrito desde mi partida de Espana hace un mes, pero no puedo explicarme como es que nada me ha sido reexpedido aqui. Lo mismo atane a mucho material y fotografias que tu habias mandado a I. a traves de tu camarada. El dia antes que sali recuerdo que en tu oficina entregastes un paquete con material y fotografias a un camarada para que fuese reexpedido a Londres. No puedes imaginarte lo dificil que es hacer trabajo alguno sin el material necesario y lo que hecho de menos tus noticias. Especialmente despues de los ultimos horribles bombardeos que han tenido lugar en estos ultimos dias. Como te deje dicho antes, el original de la presente va junto con la carta de Pedro y una copia llevando a I. a fin de asegurarte su recibo .

Querido Martin recordaras la conversacion que tuve contigo con respecto al costo de las copias de los negativos para Inglaterra y el Canada. Te manifeste entonces que no estaria en condiciones de pagar los gastos enseguida, pero que naturalmente haria lo que de mi dependiese para pagar los gastos con los ingresos que se obtuviesen despues de que la pelicula fuese proyectada. Ruegote veas a Mariano sobre el particular a ver si esta conforme con mi proposicion. Si mal no recuerdo, tu me manifestaste que ello era conforme y que en este sentido se enviarian instrucciones a Mascarell. Al parecer esto no ha sido hecho, pues recibi una factura de Mascarell pidiendome el abono de 3.385.90 francos, de los cuales 2.650.40 francos representan el costo y el resto los gastos de envio. Al menos espero que incluya dichos gastos de envio, lo que sabre definitivamente en unos dias cuando se nos entregue la pelicula en nuestras Oficinas. Ya esta en Inglaterra, pero se esperan instrucciones de Paris y tambien que sea despachada por la Aduana.

No se habras recibido todos los mensajes que te he mandado. Uno con Lucia Sanchez. Una larga carta via Perpignan y un telegrama. Me interesaria saber si has recibido todo esto. Tal vez tendre tus

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recibire noticias tuyas dentro de poco.

Nuestra desgraciada y tragica Espana. No es bastante que sangre de miles de heridos, sino que le falte tambien gente con la habilidad suficiente que pueda propagar su causa fuera de ella. Recordaras de lo que te exprese con respecto a Galvez. Pues he encontrado que Mascarell sufre de una dosis aun mas larga de tonteria. Se me han contando varias cosas funtasticas acerca de la forma en que trata a los companeros que trabajn con el, lo que no habia creido hasta que recibi una carta de el en la que con indignacion me repudiaba el haberme dirigido directamente a Germain con respecto a la pelicula, insistiendo en que el era la unica autoridad en rancia en representacion de la C.N.T.: que el era responsable por todo y que debe ser consultado para todo y que el companero Germain era solo un "funcionario". He de confesar que me sorprendio grandemente esta actitud. Nunca habia tenido relaciones con la Oficina de Paris, excepto presentar las instrucciones de Vazquez y ahora con respecto a la pelicula, asi que no me importa grademenete, unicamente siento encontrar gente que representa a la organizacion y que no tengan la inteligencia ni el tacto suficiente para colaborar con otros.

Veo que l'Espagne Nouvel va ser suprimida. Verdaderamente se trato de un periodico sin valor alguno, en su mayoria debido a la incompetencia de varias personas en la Oficina de Paris, pero es una cosa sabida que a menos inteligencia la accion es mas danina. Gente de grandes ideales no sufren de vanidad, como tu mismo sabes. Se entiende, querido Martin, de no hablaras a Vazquez acerca de mis recientes discrepancias con Mascarell. No vale la pena, pero me gustaria que hablases a Mariano sobre el costo de la pelicula y que envie sus instrucciones a Mascarell.

Antes de salir de Paris envie 100 francos a I. con el ruego de que comprase un paquete de comestibles para ti del que me acuso recibo diciendome que te enviaria el paquete sin perdida de tiempo. Confio que lo habras recibido.

Mis saludos fraternales a todos tus companeros.

Fraternalmente,

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To The Editor,
Spain and the World.

Dear Comrade,

Please make the following corrections in the interview with me about Spain in your issue Vol. II, No. 44, November 12th. In the 2nd column, 2nd paragraph, I am quoted as saying that "S.I.A. has also equipped many schools with canteens". That is wrong. It has only equipped special canteens of its own where rations of condensed milk and bread are daily given to each child. The schools are not under the protective wings of S.I.A. They are being looked after by the Catalun Government, the Generality. True, some of these schools have canteens, but that does not have anything to do with the work of S.I.A.

Second error - First column on the last page, 2nd paragraph. I am being quoted as having said that it was "our comrade, Secundo Blanquez, Minister of Culture" who had helped me to liberate our comrade ~~Jannette~~ Jannette, well-known as an active Anarchist in Poland and France. What did happen is as follows. On my arrival I found that Mariano R. Vazquez, the General Secretary of the C.N.T. Committee, had already protested to the authorities against the arrest of our comrade, but because I wanted the matter rushed, since Jannette had already been three months in Communicada, I spoke about her case to Secundo Blanquez and begged him to intercede. He then communicated with Vazquez and added his authority to the request of the immediate release of our comrade. That, however, did not prevent the S.I.M., the military supervision of prisons, almost exclusively all Communists, to keep our comrade an additional week in their own prison and to subject her to all sorts of cross examinations, photographing and finge -printing her and adding more insults to the injury she had alreadyendured.

The same paragraph also contains the error that Jannette has resumed her work as an electrical engineer. She has no intention of going back to her old syndicate, but she has been promised by our comrade, PuigElgas, who is the brain of the cultural work carried on by the ministry, a place as assistant of one of the professors of physics.

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In the same column, 9th paragraph, the name of our comrade at the head of the 24th Division should be spelt Jover, and not Boveres as spelt in the article.

I must also correct the false impression I must have given our comrade, Sonia Edelman, as regards my visit to the two fronts, of the Division under Comrade Jover, and the 25th Division under Comrade Sanz. Unfortunately I did not get to the trenches, but I had an opportunity of talking to some of the men who comprised the Division, and it is from them that I got their wonderful spirit.

I am sorry to take up so much of your valuable space, but I dislike being misquoted - in this case most inadvertently, I am sure.

Fraternally,

Emma. Goldman

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Dearest, own Auntie.

I admit I am a pig to neglect you for so long. It has never happened before in our friendship. My one excuse though perhaps it explains little is that pain has absorbed me to the exclusion of all else. You ask in your last letter why I do not take a rest, come to you and leave off work Oh, my dear, my dear how can one who feels the tragedy of Spain far deeper than any personal tragedy? Believe me darlin it is not pretense or a pose on my part when I say thatsince Sashas death I have ceased to have personal interests. This especially since the struggle in Spain began. From the very first visit to this day all my thoughts have been centered on the desperate struggle there. It has and is completely consuming me and driving me on to give all I am capbale of giving to the people whose courage, valour and persistancy to conquer Fascism has become the wonder of our century. I do not the
boast of being only one who has fallen under the terrific hold Spain has on those who have been there and have come to know the flaming spirit of the people and especially of the men and women who make up the CNT-FAI. You would bear me out and not be surprised that I have become possesed by them if you were with them. The exiliration I have experiense during every visit and especially the recent on took years off my back. During my seven weeks Barcelona was bombarded three foru times a day with barely a let up of a day or two between. The scarcety of food had almost reached the harrowing point Sasha and I met in Russia on our arrival Jan 1920, one had to walk miles as trams are few and overacked to suffocation. One had to climbe hundreds of stairs all lifts having been suspended because of alck of electric power. Yet I felt better, sturdier and more energetic than in London and with every comfort my dear Liza is giving me. How else explain this except that the very air is surcharged with almost superhuman determination of the whole people to win or perish? And how insignificant does ones own little tragedies and comedies become., Anyhow Auntie darling there can be no rest or peace for me until so long as the tragedy of Spain goes on.

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This by way of explanation wh; I have not written you so long. In point of fact I had hoped to be able to fly to Barcelona from Marseille and on my way back run over to St Tropez and Nice. The delay in getting all n visas and the loss of time in Paris I was laid up with a heavy cold and high temperature for tens day day made me decide to go by wa; of Toulouse. I learned only on mt return trip that the dif erence in time between Toulouse and Marseille is only an half hour. But I had a return ticket via tax Toulouse so I had to return to Paris by this route. Because I had planned to pay you a short visit I did not answer your letter of July 31st. But the fact that I carried it with me to Spain and back again and have it before me now would convince yo that I have neither forgotten or ceased to love you.

If it is anycomfort to you to know that you were not the only one I neglected I have to tell you that Nellie is in the same boat. Her last letter was dated Sept 22nd and did not reach me until I returned to Paris from Spain Oct 30th. I had intended to write her and you but the stupid fall Lizas flight of stairs killed this good intention as so many others. It is only to day that I determined to write you both. Yes I am nearly rec overed but still shaky when I go down stairs. Actually I have begun the new drive for Spain while I was still in bed dictating letters to my very efficient stenographer who comes twice a week. Tomorrow I will aso beginning going to the office. I have been there only twice since my return a month ago.

You have no idea the amount of work accumulated during my absence. Actually nothing was done for the CNT-FAI. It is th old story Ralph is a devoted soul and a plodder if he has someone to direct him. He himself has no initiative what ever and very little spirit. He simply did nothing while I was away. The one who did a grand job is our sweet Ethel. She took the work for SIA off my hands before I left. She sent out an appe l appeal which she succeeded in getting into four papers, News Chronicle, Dayly Herald, Reynolds and Tribune. The response was £130 with an expence of five pounds for postage. It is more than have whoch I raised for SIA with a considerable overhead expence. But then, Ethel is not "tainted" as an Anarchist and she has her own fallowing as a writer. It is therefore not surprising she should have better success than poor me whose name continues to be anathema in England. You have no idea how delighted I am and how relieved that Ethel is going to be in charge of SIA while I am in Canada. I amsure the refugee women and children will gain by it. And I will be at peace about the work for SIA. I wish I could find someone whom I could entrust with the labor for the CNT-FAI, one who understands and appreciates their heroci strugg and who can keep their courage and their concecration before the British workers. Ralph is sincere and willing enough, but as I said he has no organising ~~xxxxxx~~ ability and spirit. I am at a loss to know what to do. I cannot possibly leave the office hangin in the air. It would worry me too much and it would not be fair

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to my comrades in Spain. Perhaps someone worth while will prop up. I do not intend to sail for Canada before the Beginning of Feb or maybe even later. However I must go to Holland over the holiday weeks to assort Sashas material for the International Institute in Amsterdam . I shall probably leave Dec.20th and be bac about the 10th of Jan.

Emmy, thw first letter from her after my return to France showed her to be in much better physical condition and frum of mind. She had actually pulled herself together enough to visit Sashas grave.And she was very much impressed by the tablet the inscription and the care of the grave she te me. This letter was dated Nov 8th. Last Friday I received a s rt incohenret scribb that she is to be operated again and I should send her "my money" Also that she had cable Stein for money. I have no idea what money as hers she refers to. I have been sending her five hundre francs every month sice Bon Esprit was sold and before. But then there is no answer or explanation to Emmys moods or sayings. I have long given up trying to make out what is truth and what is fiction in her. As to her new operation,it will help her no more than the other two she has had. It is Emmys misfortune that she found a surgeon who is evidently interested in experimenting on her because all other physicians without exception told Sasha Em Emmy and me that operations would be the death of her. I have tired to disuade her but in vain.And so I am letting her go her own way. I wonder if Mrs Parsons ever gets to Nice and would see E. It would interest me to know what she is doing.You see I am not so sure she has undergone a new operation. Nellie would not go near her,nor would Mme Teissier,and I know noe one else E. has tired my patience to the breaking point and she has outraged my sense of decency. Still I cannot just drop her. I will help her as long as I have a penny left which is not very far off. I am sticking to her for the sake of Sashas memory,I admit that frankly.

Nellies letter contained nothing about the Shaw book. Nor have I seen it mentioned again anywhere. Desmind Mc Carthy and the other critics have killed the first edition of Oscar Wilde of Frank and which Shaw revised. Then a new expurgated edition was to appear. I have seen no sign of it. Poor Nellie,she has no luck. I wonder how she is managing?

Dearest Holland has establish an Internationa Institute of Social History most unique in the world. Rather a group of Liberal people with the support of a mean of means have done it. And it is this Institute that wants Sashas and also my mat material. I am willing to give them Sashas No more impressive monum can I give my old pal than to have the few things he left in so worthy a place. I may also get a bit of money that would help Emmy. Well, we will see.

Whatever hopes I had about getting back to America have been dahhed by the return of the Fascist party whiv called Republicans to power. I supnose you have read about

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that John Strachey was at first stoppe: at Ellis Island and then permitted to enter the U.S. without the right to appear anywhere pu publiokly. So what chance have I? My firends are nevertheless willing to try but not until I get to Canada. It is hopeless from here.

You and I seem to have weak ankles we keeo falling all the time. I have no diea how I flopped down the stairs in the house. Liza told me I was unconsious when I landed below and covered with blood. I am sure this is the first time in my life I can recollect having fainted. The first couple of days my head felt as if it were being pried up with an instrument. But my scull seems too thick for a flight of stairs. The wound has nearly healeale but I still feel very shaky when I go down stairs. It is an irony don't you think to escape daily bom' ments only to fall down the stairs. Life is ironic from bi .h to death.

Your friend Nancy Cunard did come to see me. I am sure it was to ask me to get her name off our list of sponsors. I should never have accepte i the word of that empty head Brian How ard who assured me Nancy is his bosom friend and he can vouch for her. He did the same with Audens and Stephen Spender, they would be glad to be on the SIA list that fool insisted. However, I realised soon that thei names will not help worth having and that they had better be taken off. Which I did before I left. I dare say Nancy felt releived because she kept on telling me if it were the popular front she would not mind giving her name. Popular Front ad after the mess it made in France. Verily superstitions and myths die a long time.

I have written Stella last week asking her for clohes that I am collecting to send to Spain. Sh refered me to Mrs Collancz. How naive. Surely Stella knows how fanatically Communist she and he are. Of course I will not ask Mrs G. Stella writes she is very occupied with some of her refugee friends. She would see me soon.

Yes, darling in the face of the concetrntrated world madness and agony our own prblems hardly matter unless we could as some other people go through life with utter indiferenc to what happens to others, ~~xxxx

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Barcelona le 28 novembre 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 15 crt. Je vous ai communique par ma précedente avoir reçu la noteque vous avez remis à Lucia, ainei que votre dépêche. Dane ce temps je vous ai écrit plueieurs lettres et remis le matériel et lee copies que vous avez laissés ici. Dernièrement je vous ai remis una eérie de photos. J'espère que vous aurez reçu tout cela.

J'espère que vous eerez rétablie de la cnute que vous avez eu à l'eecalier. Il y avait tant de temps que vous n' étiez pas chez vous que peut être à cauee de cela voue l'aviez oublié et gliesé. Heureusement que ce n'est rien de conaiderable.

J'espère que Barr aura reçu une grande partie du matérielque nous l'avons fait parvenir. Malgré que je n'ai pas mis aucune indication car les lettres sont nombreusee, j' espère que par son contenu vous pourrez voir que c'est nous qui lee avons remises. J'ai commencé à vous envoyer le matériel espagnol, car les traductions en allemandsont dejà finies.

Je n'ai pas lû le discours du sécrétaire au Congrès, mais je crois que vous pouvez parler sur le thème qui nous intéresse à touts et surtout si les staliniens nous attaquent. Je crois que par le moment il ne faut pas publier rien de notre initiative, mais e'ils commencent il faut leur répondre dûment. Contre cela personne ne pourra pas rien dire pereonne.

Nous n'avonsp pas reçu encore de Perpignan le livre envoyé par Barr. J'ai reçu une lettre de ces canardes par laquelle nous communiquent que nous le recevrons la préeente eemaine. Les camarades d'ici espèrent le livre "Le mythe bolchevik" J'eepère que voue ferez tout botre poesible pour envoyer un exemplaire à Perpignan. Faites touts vos envois à Perpignan car, malgré que parfois ils tardent un peu, nous lee recevone toujours.

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J'espère que vous trouverez en Hollande un exemplaire du livre de Berckman, mais dans le cas contraire vous devrez sacrifier votre unique exemplaire avec notre promesse de vous le retourner aussitôt de faire sa traduction.

Sans doute que vous aurez reçu déjà tout le matériel concernant le procès du P.O.U.M. nous n'avons pas reçu la copie que vous avez envoyée à Vanguard.

En ce qui concerne les prisons, je n'ai rien plus à vous dire. Je suis sûr que dans celles-ci il y a des compagnons. Egalement je suis sûr que nous n'avons pas pu visiter toutes lesw prisons, mais aussi je suis tout a fait convaincu que de la part des autorités nous ont donné toutes les facilités pour visiter les prisons. Une fois dans celles-ci, ils n'ont pas mis non plus aucun obstacle pour que nous pourrions visiter tout se que nous avons voulu. Les employés des prisons avaient des ordrens pour nous amener dans les prisons que nousbaurions voulu visiter. Je crois que cela est suffissant pour penser que la situation n'est pas pareille à celle de la Russie. Ce que nous n'avons pas vu c'est touts les champs de concentration et dans ceux-ci il y sans doute de ces compagnons. Or, je ne veux pas croire que dans les prisons d'Espagne il y a tant d'emprissonés comment l'on dit à l'étranger. Nous avons, par exemple, des articles publiés en Suède dans lesquels l'on parle que dans les prisons d'Espagne se pouurit les camarades Doster, Leven et autres, tandis que ceux-ci il y a plus de six mois qui sont à l'étranger. L'on parle des emprissonnnements des camarades qui se promenent par Barcelone. La semaine dernière nous avons fait une liste des camarades étrangers emprissonnés, afin que le Comité Péninsulaire fasse une nouvelle intervention. Cette semaine Federica, avec quelque autre membre du Comité Peninsulaire ira visiter le Ministre de Gobernation et d'autres. Cette liste comprend touts les compagnons et sympathisants étrangers emprissonés qui sont en total 21. Nous espèrons qu'ils pourront sortir en liberté après cette intervention.

Il serait convenable que touts ceux qui vous parlent des emprissonnés, vous donnet le nom et date de l'arrestation, concretement. Je pense que l'on peut libérer touts les camardes si l'on fait une bonne intervention. Le cas de Jeannette peut pous démontrer cela et après elle y il a des autres compagnons qui ont été liberés aussi. C'est le cas du camarade italien Sana que nous avons vu à lamprison.

A l'extérieur ceux qui fassent plus bruit sur cela sont ceux du P.O.U.M. Je ne crois pas que l'organisation laisse de faire tout son possible pour la libération des emprissonnés.

Aussitôt que j'aurais connaissance sur quelque chose définitive concernant le Bureau de Londres, je vous communiquerai, malgréque j' espère qu'ils aussi vous communiqueront sur cela.

La semaine dernière je vous ai fait parvenir quelques colis de "Umbral" et d'autres journaux. Nous vous remettons toute les numéros de "C.N.T." et maintenant vous enverront aussi "Soli".

Recevez mes salutations bien fraternelles. Martin Gudell

Je regrette beaucoup votre accident et vous désire une rapide guérisson

Angela Fernández

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Querido companero Garrec,

Tengo la oportunidad de dictar esta carta a un camarada espanol, pero tu contestacion te agradeceria fuese en frances.

Dime si tienes a alguien en tu oficina que sepa ingles o aleman, pues me es mas facil hacerlo en uno de estos dos idiomas que enfrences.

Ante todo he de decirte lo contenta que estuve al poder saludarte personalente y los agradables momentos que pasamos en el Luncheon. Te prometo que en mi proxima vis ta a Espana volvere via Perpignan para tener el gusto de verte y admirar el trabajo que realizas.

Hoy desea preguntarte si te encargas del envio de ropa para la S.I.A. en Barcelona, pues he coleccionada bastante y espero recibir mas dentro de pocos dias. Creo que podre reunir unos 2 quintales de ropa y zapatos a esa Oficina, pero deseo saber a vuelta de correo si te sera posible mandarla con los camiones que vienen a buscar comestibles y demas cosas para la S.I.A. No dejes, pues , de contestarme cuanto antes.

Salud,

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Lieber,guter Martin.

Endlich ein Lebenszeichen von Dir. Ich war sehr unruhig die tagliche Bombardments ~~xxxxx~~ in Barcelona die die Presse hier berichtet und Dein langes Schweigen gaben mir keine Ruhe. Stelle Dir vor ich erhielt gestern Dein Schreiben vom 10ten d. m. mit zwei kurze Briefe von Vazquez datiert den 14 und 22ten alles am selben Tag. Auch weiters Material. Ich kann nicht begreifen warum Dein Brief erst gestern ankam. Nun ich bin so froh dass er endlich eingetroffen ist. Du kannst Dir denken wie unruhig ich war dass ich Sontag einen weitern Brief in Spanisch an ~~Dirk~~ Dir mit ein paar Zeilen an AY diktierte. Ich weiss AY ist zuverlässig und dass Du gewiss schreibst es ist aber sehr beunruhend lange ohne Nachricht zu bleiben.

Damit Du weisst was ich bis jezt erhalten habe hier ist die Liste N.1 Auszuge vom B richt Plenum FAI Offentliche Sicherheit.N.2 Schaffubg des Bewafnungsministerium. 3,Einiges uber Castelldefels I und ii. N.4. Versammlung der Delegation der FAI 5.Rundschreiben No 12 des National Committees.6. Bericht des Penins Committees uber the 15 Punkte Negrins, 7.Spanische Notizien an den Justiz Minister Cudad datiert den 22nten Oct. Dieses enhlat auch ein Schreiben and dem Presidenten der Republic und an den Vertiedigungs Minister. Es ist alles so blass gedruckt dass ich es kaum lesen kann. Ich bin also nicht ganz sicher was diese Sache enthalt. Dieses erhielt ich vor ungefar 2 Wocheh. Gestern kamen an zwei Bulletine begleit t mit cin paar Zeilen von Vazquez. Koipien der Br Briefe die ich ihm geschrieben habe und die er bis jezt nicht beantwortet hat. Ausserdem No 1. Intervention der CNT im POUM Proze dann N.1.2.3. 4. 5. und 6. enthaltent Auszug aus dem Playdoar des Vcttaidigers,Ausagen der Zeugen fur die Verteidigung,Brief von Vivancos,Artikl von Peiro und Dein Schreiben.Ich wunschte ich hatt die Mittel davon eine Brochure herauszugeben.Dieselbe wurde unendlich viel der CNT-FAI nutzen.Nicht nur die Anhagner der POUM ausserhalb Spaniens sondern unsere eigene Genossen sind der Meinung dass die CNT-FAI nicht fur die Angeklate POUMISTEN getan hat,sondern auch nicht fur die inhaftierten Genossen .Uberhaupt ist es dringend notwendig dass die CNT-FAI eine geharniste propaganda fur die Befreiung all links stehender Gefangene unternimmt. Ich werde demnach ein Schreibn and die FAI und dem National Kommittee verfassen und sie aufmarksam machen wie unendlich viel Schaden fur die freiheitli Bewegung in Spanien gemacht worden ist in dem man so wenig getan hat.Die Juridica ist absolut unfahig und indifferent. Es solten energische Genossen in diese Kommission und alleas solte angewandt

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werden die Gefangnisse nicht nur von Linksstehende Elemente sonder auch von Unschuldige die man als Fascisten lange Zeit halt.Man hat doch schliesslich nicht sein ganzes Leben gekampft gegen die Graune der Gefangnisse um jezt gleichgultig zu bleiben wenn Menschen monatelang in graslichc Gefangnisse/ oder Konzentrations Lager sitzen. Es muss doch moglich sein den Genossen beizubringen wieviel Schaden sie ihrem Prestige im Ausland tun. Jedenfals will ich es versuchen.

Nun zum Material das ich bis jezt erhalten habe. Es fehlt naturlich die Ubersetzung der lezten zwanzig Seiten die Du mir nicht mehr vorlesen konntest.Oder ein Auszug davon. Dann habe ich Dir die DEUTSCHE FREIHEIT gelassen die den Artikle uber die Geurr iles enthalt und der seht wichtig ist,ausserdem eine ganze Masse Photgraphien vom Transport Syndicat, der Vestier die ich mot Souchy besuchte, Photgraphien einer Schule wo 1100 Kinder bekostigt wurden und schliesslich die Photgraphien der Kolony im Gebirge die ich besuchte mit Mawa.Ich hoffe Du schickst mir alles recht bald. Bitte/ rufe Mawa an und sag ihm er konnte mir endlich schreiben ob er ein Packet erhalten hat und was aus dem Film geworden ist oder Filme vom Fest des Buches ubd die Kolony im Gebirge die mir vom Ministerium geschickt wordn solte.

Ich habe meinem Schreiben von Sontag Kopien von meine Briefe and Mascarell und Vazques begelegt damit Du auf dem laufenden bist. Naturlich wirst Du unser neues SIA Bulletin bekomme das meinen Bericht bringen wird uber dio SIA Tatigkeit. In den nechsten Tagen werde ich meinen allgemeinen Bericht schreiben,ich werde Dir eine Kopie davon senden,villeicht ubsezt Du ihn fur die Kmaraden der FA und fur Vazquez fur das CNT Kommittee. Spain und d die World nechste Nummer wird einen Artikle von mir uber den tapfer 17 jarigen Jungen Grynszan enthalten.Ich glaube kaum dass unsere Spanische Zeitungen ihn bringen werden. Aber Du kannst es fur die Genossen ubersezen wann Du zeit hast.

Es freut mich sehr dass Die LIVING MY LIFE gefallt. Gewiss das Buch solte in vollstandiger Ubersetzung erscheinen. Aber da es mein Werk ist kann ich unmoglich darauf drangen. Wenn Du es tun wilst waere es mir sehr lieb. Also Du wustest nicht dass ich in Kovno geboren bin? Ich dachte ich hatte es Dir bei einer Gelegen heit gesagt. Du und ich haben viel Grund auf Kovno stolz zu sein weil diese Stadtmehr Revolutionare zum Russischen Kampf und unsere Bewegung beigetragen hat als viele andere Stadtenpoportionel natur lich. Liebes Kind das Buch das ich an AY sandte ist nicht die Boschevik Myth sonder MY DISILLUSIONMENT IN RUSSIA. Dad heisst Barr hat es sofort nach Perpignan geschickt nachdem er meine Instru tion erhalten hat. Da ich aber nicht sicher war dass es AY erreicht hat habe ich ein Exemplar nayh Paris geschickt als ich erfur dass Herrera dort ist. Wir haben hier nur ein Examplare des Boshevik Myth meine personliche Kopie die mir mein Kamarad mit einer Inschri gegeben hat. Dieses kann ich unmoglich nach Spanien senden. Aber ic ich glauber bestimmt dass ich eine Kopie unter unser Material finden werde dass jezt in Holland ist. Ich reise vor Weihnachten dahin um Sashas Nachlass zu ordnen. Ich werde dann gleich wenn ich das Buch finde es an AY fur Dich senden. Vorleufig habe ich et was gefunden dass Santillan fur Timon haben wolte. Es ist dieses

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der lezte Abschnit vom MYTH das der Verlager nicht bringen wolte. wir haben es selbst herausgegen und nanten in ANTI_CLIMAX. Das meinte der blode Verlager stelle dieser Abschnit dar. Ich habe die se Brochire an Camara fur Pedro gesand weill ich dachte er wurde ub uber Marseille zuruckreisen. Wann nicht wird sicherlich ~~xxxxx~~ Camara das Pamphlet nachschicken.

Ich muss ins Bureau somit werde ich schliessen fur ~~xxxx~~ heute. Ich hoffe es dauert nicht 18 Tage Dich zu erriechen genua so viel har es gedauert fur Dein Schreiben hier zu gelangen.

Ob wohl Mercedes endlich ihren Pass hat und die Reise unternommen hat. Ich halte sie im Verdacht dass sie uber haupt nicht wekk will. Bitte rufe sie an und grusse sie recht herzlich. Schrieb mor bitte was Nannette macht, ob sie schon etwas zu tun bekommen hat vom Minsiterium durch Puig Elieas.

Herzliche Grusse an Deine Gefartin und an Simon grusse auch Deine Sekretarin.

Herzliche kamaradschaftliche Grusse an Dich
von Deiner alten Genossin.

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London, 29th November 1938.

My dear Rudolf,

Your letter dated the 5th of this month has reached me. Meanwhile you must have received my long account of the many disturbing features I found in Spain. You will have seen that I too deeply regret that soem of our comrades outside of Spain are continuing their attacks on our Spanish comrades. It is sheer ignorance of the real situation besides lacking every aspect of solidarity. Imagine such a miserable creature like Pierre Ramus daring to write articles condemning the constructive work which our people have undertaken, against all odds. Aside of his atrocious English the man is simply dense. As if the CNT-FAI do not know that collectivisation is not the complete fulfilment of an anarchist society; but that it is the way to it no one unless a naive or a fool can possibly doubt. "MAB" is lending itself as the forum for all these wiseacres. Far removed by thousands of miles, they have the impudence to tell the Spanish comrades what they are to do or leave undone; but then Graham has always spoken from "lofty" heights as the one and only perfect anarchist who has the right and duty to hold everybody else to scorn. He is an American addition of Guy Aldred. He knows how to arouse the whole world in his own behalf; but he has neither understanding or tolerance of any one who dares to differ one inch from his 100% anarchist "Consistences". I am therefore entirely of your opinion - indeed I have expressed it to you and other comrades in my last letter to you. I consider the stand of these people scandalous. Actually the only man who has kept himself within comradely bounds in his criticism is Albert Jensen. His criticism of the participation in the state has nothing personal or rancorous about it, therefore I welcome the articles he wrote.

There is however one thing that is contributing a great deal to the confusion in our ranks and also to the attacks on our comrades, namely the attitude of the CNT, and until recently the FAI to all criticism. True the FAI has changed its position since last year - as I have already written you, the very comrades who approved of every concession and compromise made by the CNT Committee since 1936 are now definitely in opposition. However since they were a party to the steps of the CNT they are equally as much as responsible as the Committee. But that is neither here or there. What I wish to stress is that, if the Spanish comrades had agreed that we outside of Spain who knew their desperate straits and who were entirely dedicated to them should explain in our press the forces that led them away from fundamental ideas I am sure the confusion would have been less. It is unfortunately true that our Spanish comrades are pathologicaly sensitive to the least criticism by non Spanish comrades. They can stand any amount of from their own as I have witnessed at the Plenum where t the

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the comrades of the Peninsular and the Regional FAI have openly presented a veritable indictment against the CNT Committee. At the last moment they were made to realise, as I have already written you, that they cannot afford the luxury of a break. I have told a number of comrades that they are very much like a married couple who squabble and fight but grow indignant when any outsider tries to take sides. They immediately draw together and make it appear that they are the best of friends.

However the comrades of the FAI know at least what they are talking about since they have stood the brunt from the very beginning of the struggle, have faced the same dangers, and have endured the same suffering and they are qualified to point out the mistakes committed. They have gathered an enormous amount of material to prove their point. Their main opposition is the luke warm stand against the crimes committed by the communists. True, the communists outside of Spain, at least not in England, no longer dare to attack our people and lie about them; but they do it privately. Only the other day I had proof for their insiduous work to injure the CNT-FAI. A woman just out of Spain who works for Moscow is spreading the rumour that the CNT-FAI is undermining the chances of victory in the war and that it is willing to make peace with Franco. In view of the fact that this creature has a great deal of influence in the ranks of the so called intelligensia you can imagine the havoc wrought by her dispicable stories ~~are creating~~. I am not in the least concerned about her stupid stories about me, among other things that I am receiving large royalties from recent "book on Russia" and that I am living in luxury. I dont give a damn what she or anyone else spreads about me; but it does make me see red to know how our people are misrepresented.

In point of absolute truth Franco would by this time have been in possession of Spain were it not for our men at the front who are determined to win or die, and for the equal determination and sacrifices on the part of our comrades in the rear.

I cannot tell you how miserable I feel that one cannot expose the communists in every one of our papers and to shout it from every platform. I do not have to assure you that I am not refraining because I submit to the Committee of the CNT. Mariano and other of our comrades know perfectly well that this is not the case. It is because I realise that a real exposure of the treacherous part played by the communists at this time would in the first place not be believed even by the anarchist critics ~~of our Spanish comrades~~, and would probably work into the hands of Franco and his backers: but you may believe me that it cost me no amount of effort to control myself.

The material sent out sub-rosa for me in Spanish and German is coming in very slowly. Helmut offered to type some copies for me. I will send him the material registered and you shall get copies.

I have had a very interesting letter from Helmut but I have not yet replied or I would send it along. He may have sent you a copy.

I am delighted that the I.A.A. was transfered to Sweden. France has become a veritable swamp both in the French anarchist ranks as well as in the ranks of the Spanish delegation. The deepest tragedy of our Spanish comrades is that they have so few outstanding minds, and that they are so limited as far as international affairs are concerned.

You may rest assured that as long as the fighting goes on

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the comrades of the Etile will continue their publication of books. That is just the miracle about the Spaniards - that they can continue their jobs and their undertakings in spite of danger from the air, hunger and cold. They are beyond any people under such duress known. That in my eyes makes whatever wrong steps they may have taken and are taking seem insignificant indeed.

I am sure that the comrades have been waiting for your preface to the Spanish edition of Sasha's book. Will you please do it as soon as you possibly can as Santillan knows German. It will no doubt be he who will translate it. When I write next to Herrera I will tell him that you have consented to do a foreword.

I am all mixed up about Nomade. I dont know which of the two brothers Nacht is. Is he the one who attended the congress in Amsterdam in 1907. I cannot say that he impressed me very favourably. He seemed to have a very petty cankerous strain in him. Of course both of the Nachts have been extremely bitter in their attack on me when my first articles on Russia appeared "World", and afterwards "My Disollusionment". Not that that makes any difference.

Naturally one can explain almost any defect or crime from a psychological angle but that does not change the effect of the action these people are guilty of.

The frightfulness in Germany against the Jews has had an extraordianry affect on the conscience of the world. It seems America is outdoing all the other countries. The very fact that Roosevelt has declared that those in America as tourists or visitors can remain indefinitely seems to me to be a guarantee that you too will be included in the 15,000. As if there were not enough horrors in the world the savage outbreak in Germany had to be added to it.. Frightfull as this is it nevertheless seems to be the straw that is likely to break the camels back. The world wide indignation which the sadistic progrom has aroused may help to undermine Hitler's murderous regime more than anything else.

About that awful Guy Aldred. He must have gotten your address through one of his lady friends, perhaps Ethel Macdonald who worked in the office of the I.A.A. in Paris. I cannot imagine who else might have given it to him. He is an ulcer on whatever body of anarchist movement there is in this country. I too received a copy of his filthy sheet. It was sent to Martin Gudell of the Foreign Propaganda Section in Barcelona and he gave it to me. Naturally, I would not send you a copy. It goes without saying that it had no affect on the comrades in Spain. I am sure that Martin did not even consider it worth while to speak of it to any of the Spanish comrades, not that it would have mattered to them. Nobody can alter their understanding and estimation of you, your work, and your life. I do not know any of the Foreign comrades whom the Spaniards trust so simplicitly and whose opinion they value so highly. I wish I know how that dreadful Aldred could be stopped. He is just aching for publicity even if it were by means of a public whipping or a kick in his behind. I have avoided satisfying his inordinate craving to shine. In any event, I only hope fervently that his contemptible contemptible stuff will not reach Washington or have any affect if it does.

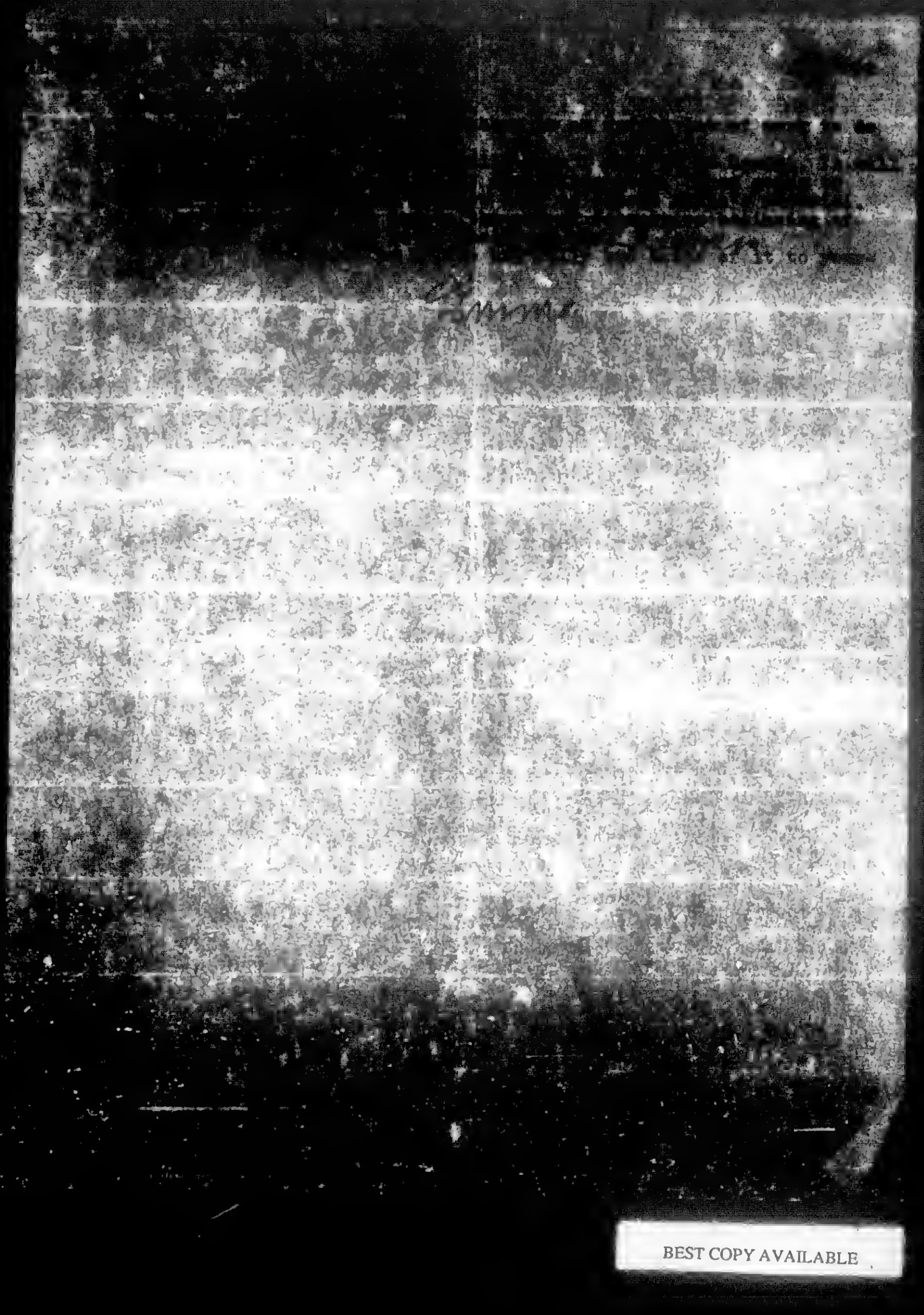
It evidently takes more than falling down a flight of stairs to make a dent in my hard skull. The wound is nearly healed and while I am still feeling pain in the right side of my head I am

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Dear Comrade,

I have just had a call of several Spaniards who are dealers in foul supply the told me. I gave them your address. Unfortunately I found out when these men left t they are not to be trusted. I am terribly sorry. Please ignor their letters if they write you or use my name.

In haste.

Please send me the new list of fo d parcels. I need them.

Fraternally.

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Cher camarade Mascarell,

Je viens d'avoir la visite de plusieurs espagnols, qui selon eux sont des commerçants en produits alimentaires. Je leur ai donné votre adresse. Malheureusement j'ai su au moment ou ils ont quitté le bureau qu'ils ne sont pas des gens qui inspirent confiance. Je regrette beaucoup de leur avoir donné ton adresse. Je te pris donc d'ignorer catégoriquement n'importe quelle communication que tu recevras de ces gens ou ils mentionneront mon nom.

Veux tu m'envoyer la nouvelle liste de paquets de comestibles pour l'espagne, puisque j'en ai besoin.

Fraternellement,

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Emma Goldman

Dear friend:

We are returning your article about the POUM-trial in Barcelona. We have already had extensive write-ups about the trial; secondly, a week ago we received an article from Souchy om the subject and thirdly, your article are now too old. But we thank you for that you have us in min

In your letter to John Andersson you ask if we have any use for a lengthy article about your journey in Spain. I do think,that we have either in Arbetaren or else in our monthly periodical "Syndikalismen",whi we now have started again. If your article should be too long for our monthly, we can use the same in Arbetaren. But of course, we have to have the manucript before we are able to decide in which maner and where we can place it. I guess we also can pay you for it, even if it cannot be very much. We are poor, you know.

Greetings

Albert Jensen

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Querida Emma goldman

Sabra que hemos recibido la carta

que nos mando: ij nos pusimos

muij contentos cuando la mama

Roca nos la leyo. Emma en la

carta ponia que nos ha mandado

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hemos recibido igual mente estaria

riamos contentos. Emma a ver

cuando bendra a Mon Nou para

po derla besar. Emma a veses el

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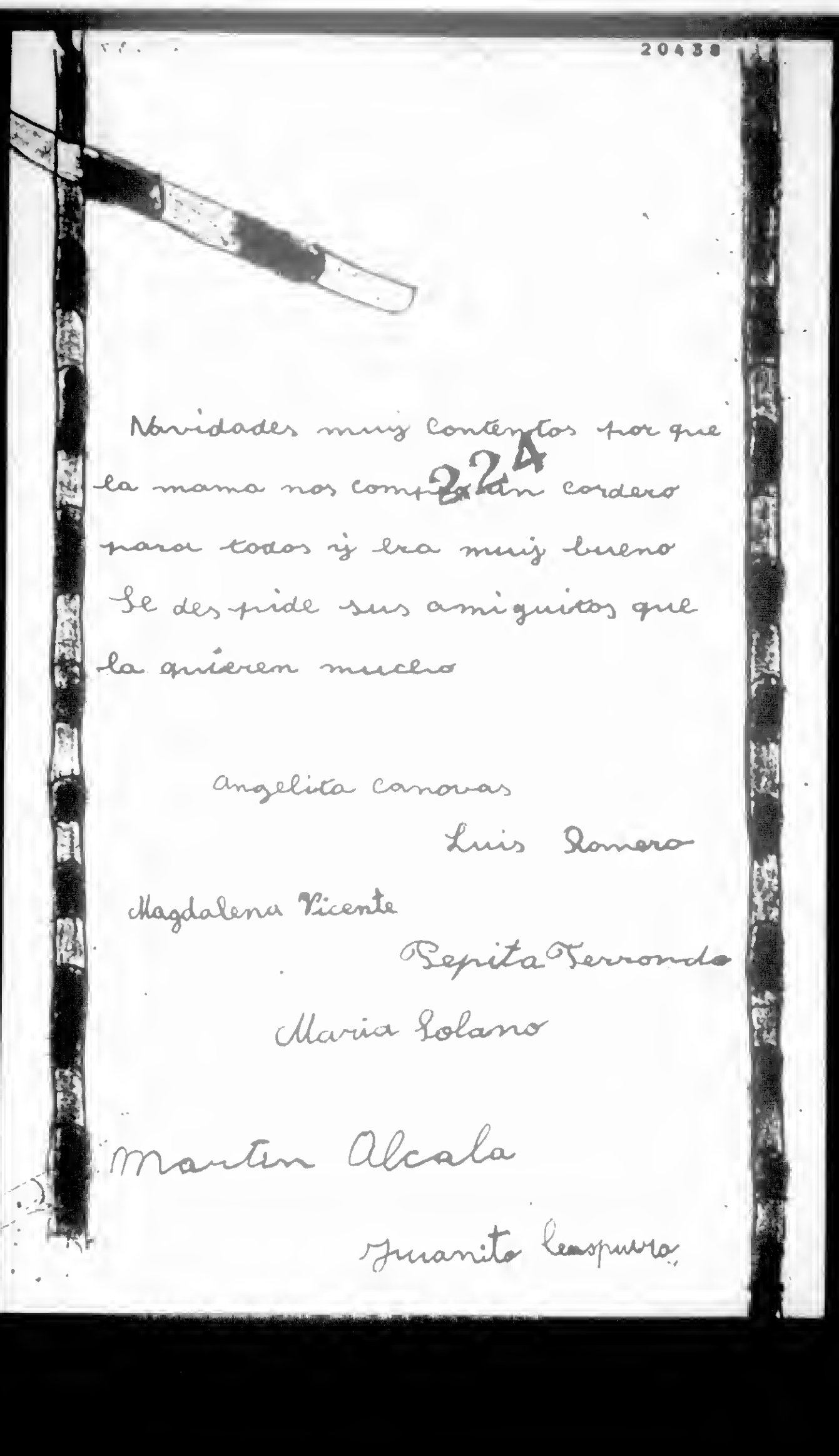
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Liebe Emma,

Die Grippe ist noch immer nicht vorbei und wir sind allesamt noch krank. Rudolf geht es etwas besser als mir: Er hofft morgen aufstehen zu können. Sie will ich hoffen wir bleiben Donnerstag noch Flushing zu Dir kommen. Du wirst bei der Passkontrolle Dich erwarten. Während der Passkontrolle wird Klara Dich begrüssen. Du kommst aber allein von Schiff und durch die Douane kontrolle! — Ich war mit ihr zusammen Weihnachten [illegible] mit einem Koffer mit Und da die Sache mit dem spanischen Pass Verschiedenes ist. Wäre es möglich unverhofft doch noch Krank sein, dann wird sie [illegible] anderen zu sein, Weihnachten so lieber mit Dir ganz [illegible] allein. Es ist hier Gefährlich so kalt geworden, dass wir nur noch in einem Zimmer wohnen können. In der übrigen Teil der Wohnung herrscht eine sibirische Kälte. Gute Reise! und Wiedersehen mit Herzlichkeit. Hoffentlich kann ich Dich Donnerstag in Flushing begrüssen! Ich schreibe in Berlin. Deshalb dieses Schreiben. Viele Grüsse und auf bald. Dein [illegible]

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Yes, Powys has been a great support, just by his beautiful spirit, and the encouragement he has given me. I have another letter from him which also reached me when I came to Paris and which I hope to answer very soon. I will send you a copy of both.

Now, my dear, I must close. I don't know whether I will write you again this year, so I wish for you a very pleasant Christmas and something truly vital and interesting for the new year. Teddy's address is 69, ~~xxxx~~ Horatio Street, New York. Get in touch with him and when you have a few leisure hours, invite Davy and take him out. It is the first time in Teddy's life that he has some responsibilities to face, especially since he met Stella. It must be rather difficult for him to manage the kid. Ian is here, you know of course, but I see him only once a week. He is busy with his college, and he is such a wonderful mixer he has already made many friends who keep him busy.

With a great deal of love, (Give my love to our beloved Fitzi and other friends of ours; remember me kindly to your "bors").

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letter about the situation in Spain. Whoever the correspondent is she seems to know the situation and she can write. Of course I cannot believe that Psitania has joined the Catalino Separatists, or that any of our comrades voted it. Nor would I depend on her story about Caballero who suddenly should have become the Spanish Lenin. Caballero was always the most bitter opponent of our comrades and the politician who worked right into the hands of the government. I cannot imagine that he should have suddenly decided to join forces with the C.N.T. and to participate in the revolution. I suppose we will have to wait until we hear from somebody in Spain direct. You can imagine I am terribly anxious.

Dear Mark, I wish I could see you and have a long talk with you. I had hoped that I might early in January, but it doesn't look like it. I will, therefore, give you only one more chance to prove that you have reformed. Love to Jeanne.

Affectionately,

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Dearest Emma,

Some days ago I had a letter from Llewelyn Powys in a sam. in Davos suggesting I should go there for Xmas, and though I don't think that would be practicable I've been turning over in my mind the idea of going 'how' and getting some work done in uninterrupted peace. I've wanned one or two people that I had this in mind, but didn't want to say too much about it till I was definite about it – and you sounded so depressed on the phone y/day (and no wonder) that I didn't want to depress you further with something that after all mightn't come to anything. But last night talking things over with Reg I finally decided to go, next Tuesday. I can't go Monday because of the Branch meeting; I want to arrange with them about their having the key etc.

I shan't go for long, not more than a fortnight; I'll let Barr have the address so that he can continue sending me the SIA letters for answering. When the response dies down I may take the money myself to Marseilles as I am very anxious that it shall be used for what it was given for, and not become absorbed into office expenses or something of the kind at the Marseilles end. I'd feel I was betraying the people who had given if every penny of it didn't go on what they sent it for.

I'll ring you again Friday. I can't tomorrow as I am going out early

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with Jean and won't be back till late.

I'd like to see you before I go off, but it looks like being a bit difficult. Reg, as I told you, hasn't been very fit these last few days - this lastweek and more - and I want him to have a quiet restful weekend here. Perhaps you will be fit enough to be able to lunch with me Monday ? I hope so.

You really must never get near stairs without someone holding on to you, I feel; stairs seem to be fatal to you. I do hope you are getting some good treatment and feelingless aching and done in, and that Sonia and nice Harrison and people who live round about are looking in to cheer you.

I want to write about you in my new book PRIVILEGED SPECTATOR, a sequal to Confessions, and get yourpermission to quote from some of your letters. I'dbof course show you what I'd written before proceeding to the printer.

I've got a whole batch of Herald letters to acknowledge, Emma, and other jobs to do before I start work again on my book, so must close now. I do feel so sorry for you not being able to read, my poor Emma. This is a sad time of the year, and you are full of sad memories and mind pictures and I cannot take those memories and pictures from you or comfort you. I hope we can lunch on Monday. I would come to you if you are unable to come to me. I could come early after lunch so long as I'm back

My love as always

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Rundschreiben N:r 2.

An die Sektionen der I.A.A.

Genossen!

Der ordentliche Kongress der IAA in diesem Jahre beschloss dem Sekretariat zu beauftragen, irgendwie die Initiative zu einer anarchosyndikalistischen Jugend-Internationale zu nehmen. Das Sekretariat hat diese Frage behandelt und hat als erste Massnahme beschlossen, die Möglichkeiten zu untersuchen, welche für die Errichtung einer Jugend-Internationale bestehen.

Wir haben mit dem Syndikalistischen Jugendverband Schwedens in Kontakt gestanden und mit demselben in dieser Frage eine Zusammenarbeit. Dieser Verband steht ganz auf der Linie, dass eine Jugend-Internationale gebildet werden soll. Der Freiheitliche Jugend-verband Spaniens steht auf derselben Linie. Wie stellt sich die Jugend in den übrigen Ländern? Auf diese Frage wünschen wir Antwort von allen an der IAA angeschlossenen Sektionen. Wir fordern deshalb die Sektionen auf:

1. Sucht unmittelbar Kontakt mit der revolutionären Jugend und ihren eventualen Organisationen, um mit ihnen die Frage von der Gründung einer anarchosyndikalistischen Jugend-Internationale zu diskutieren. Stellt ihnen die Frage für oder gegen eine solche Internationale!
2. Teilt dann dem Sekretariat der IAA das Resultat eurer Bemühungen in dieser Hinsicht mit!
3. Teilt auch eure eigene Meinung in dieser Frage und eure Auffassung über die Möglichkeiten, eine Jugend-Internationale zu gründen, mit!
4. Sendet uns auch Adressen von Jugendorganisationen, die ev. bei der Gründung einer Jugend-Internationale teilnehmen wollen!
5. Sendet uns Statuten, Grundsatzdeklarationen und Zeitungen, welche von ev. freiheitlichen sozialistischen Jugendorganisationen in eurem Lande herausgegeben werden!

Noch einmal mahnen wir euch zur eiligen Behandlung der Frage.

Stockholm im Dezember 1938.

Mit solidarischem Grues
für das Sekretariat der IAA

John Andersson

I. A. A. SECRÉTARIAT I. W. M. A. ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE DES TRAVAILLEURS A.I.T.

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Emma, dear, I am so ashamed that nothing but the fact of greater shame if I don't write would give me the courage to write you at all. We kept hoping to see you or at least hear from you up before we left London, but the uncertainty – or rather "certainty" as we thought then, I was – increased our personal troubles & such an effort that with the added urge of seeing as much of Henry Leon as we possibly could, we barely got away at all. As for Henry, it is good that we spent as much time with him as we did. He died a few weeks later. It is a tragedy, I suppose,

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I wish you a merry Christmas. but we can send our love and good wishes. Also the much belated cheque & your book which I am still looking forward to. Living-Marion has been a fascinating

. . . and A Happy New Year

Yours ever
Marion & César

118 East 93rd Street
New York, N. Y.

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Thursday Eve (1938?)

Dearest Ethel.

Just received the draft of the appeal you and Regie have written, & since it sounded really very modest. But that is to be seen.

Want the suggested name, & I mean to use the people I have in mind for Regie to give their letter they would parallel yours for as if I throw the whole burden in your lap my dear. I don't mean to. But as I told you the other

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Dearing I simply do not
know what happened
next. Please through the courtesy
of Defence against
the real factors in Spain
and Raw in reach, the
workers I have applied
even to get the light of
truth uniting together in
their organizations.
Please let me see you
and Regie again so we
can talk over some
definite steps. Meanwhile
write to your friends

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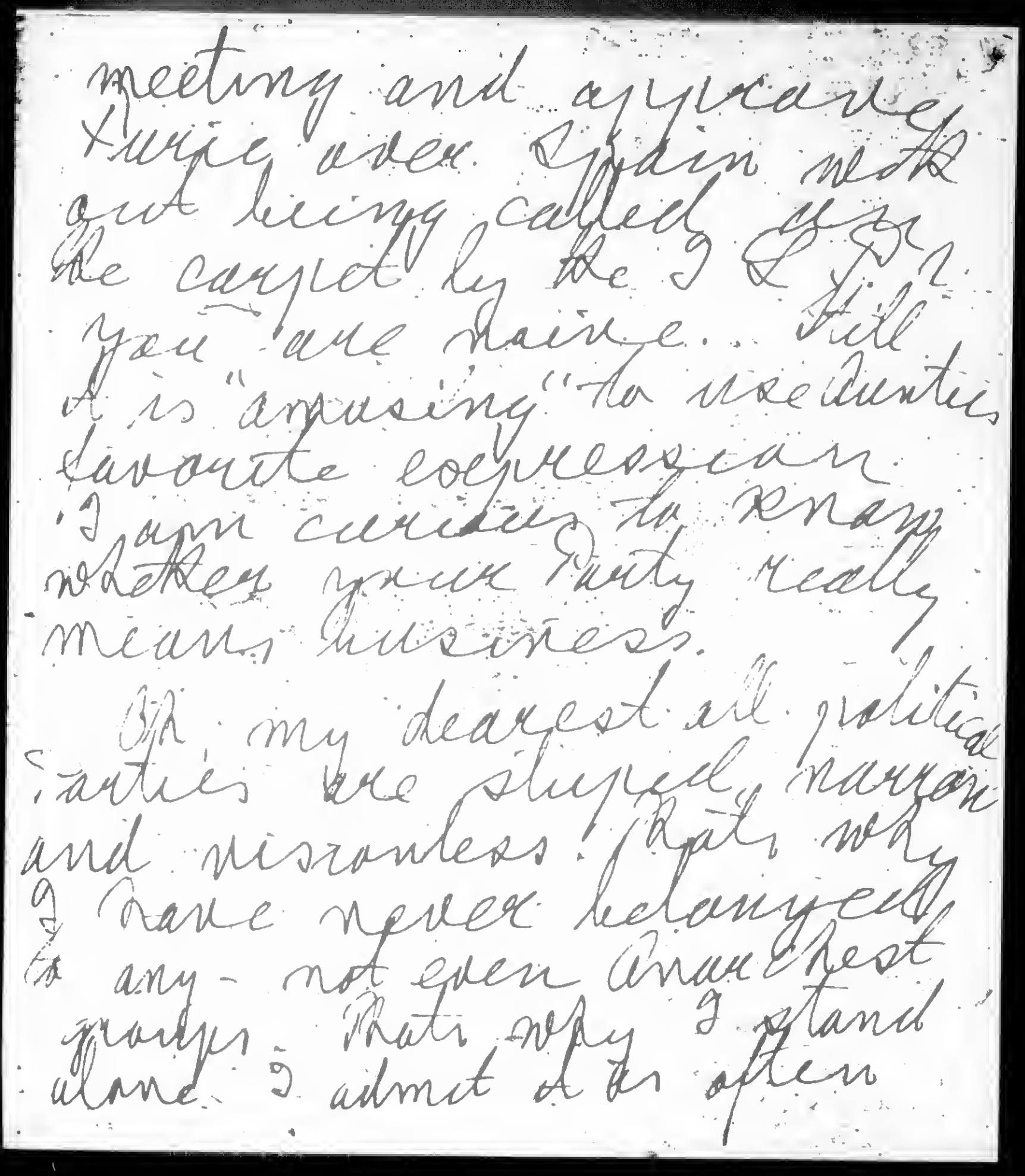
am having the studio
of the CNT painted. If it is,
I go out with a letter
to the delegates of the Trade
Union Congress last
Sept. I am trying hard
to also get the addresses
of the Dutch secretaries.
I would like very much
to speak with the Colonel
and my letter. I want
to upgrade everything so
that he sent out right
after New Year.
Darling, did you know
you could take note with
G.G. preside at CNT &

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meeting and a picnic
& swim over. Effin with
our being called us
the carpet by the 3 D's.
You are daisy... till
it is "arousing" to incidents
favourite expression.
I am curious to know
what they really
mean, business.

B/f my dearest all political
parties are stupid, narrow
and visionless! That why
I have never belonged
to any - not even Anarchist
groups. That why I stand
alone & admit it often

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most trying. But at least we keep our independence. I dislike the official side of Christmas, but I am fond of its primitive meaning. In a way I regret the fact that ladies for the children of my women friends. Each year I have invited 3 families, now I have even 4 families than I.

Much love.

Emma

I have sent
for Rs in glazed
post cards.
Hope you'll
Love to Hope
meanwhile.

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1st December 1938.

My dear Martin,

I have written you the day before yesterday when I received your two letters dated 10th and 22nd November, also material.

I also wrote a letter last Sunday in Spanish, the original of which I included in my letter, to Herrera and sent a copy to Ay.

To-day I was pleasantly surprised to get your long letter dated November 23rd and the note dated 28th. I dont remember the time when your letters reached me in 5 days. That is certainly a great and pleasant surprise. I have also received a lot of photographs but I am still missing two sets that Hawa gave me of our visit in the mountains of that interesting children's colony. I have searched among my things here and there is no sign of these photographs. I cannot imagine what I have done with them unless I left them with you. Will you see my dear whether you have them and mail them at once. I am also writing Hawa asking him to send me another set and I would like you to call him up when this letter reaches you and ask him to send them via Perpignan. I need these photographs.

I told you in my letter of the day before yesterday that I am missing the translation of the last part of the documents which you were not able to read to me and which you promised to have translated and mailed. I know you will do so just as soon as you can and any other material that is important.

I am overjoyed to learn that the comrades of the C.N.T. Committee and those of the F.A.I. have temporarily buried their 'Hatchet' - that our dear Pedro, comrade Germinal and Mariann are again on speaking terms and more friendly to each other. Much as I appreciate the very penetrating criticism made by the Peninsular and the Regional of the F.A.I. I feel that it would be suicidal for any break to take place. This is certainly not the time when the enemy is swooping along and our own people are straining every nerve and mussle to stem the terrible tide.

I am therefore very glad that our comrades have realised the necessity of more amicable relations.

Do you ever see Esgleas. Give him my affectionate comradely greetings. Tell him I regret deeply that I never before had the chance to know him and that even last time I saw too little of him or had the opportunity for a long talk. He will be glad to know that he impressed evrybody at the congress of the A.I.T. and that comrade Rudiger has written me an enthusiastic letter on the fine spirit and intelligence of our comrade Esgleas. Ask him also whether it is at all possible for him to reconstrue his speech delivered at the Plenum. It would do a tremendous amount of good for the comrades in Europe and the United States. I would love to have it and perhaps get out a pamphlet. Dothat dear Martin as I am really too occupied now to write him separately.

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I certainly think all of you ought to move out of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. Casa. It seems to me clear that Franco has deliberately chosen this place as his objective. Surely there must be a spare house where all the bureaus would have place. I cannot tell you how anxious I am and how I dread to read about every bombardment. True these ministers of death from the air destroy many other lives; but none of us can help feeling deepest for those who are nearest to us in ideas and in the struggle. So please go after the comrades and tell them to look for other quarters.

I have sent you to-day "Poetry & Anarchism". I am seeing Herbert Read this afternoon at the bureau and I will ask him about what arrangements can be made to relieve Etile of royalties. I am not sure if it is possible; but I will ask him.

We are all working intensely now for our meeting, the new S.I.A. bulletin, and the pamphlet on re-construction which "Spain & The World" has published (copies of which I have sent you today) but I am glad to keep busy. It holds up my morale which I need very much indeed and which is my only inspiration in this country.

Give my love to your companion. Fraternal greetings to all the comrades.

Affectionately,

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Liber Genosse Ahdersoh.

Ich erhielt Dein Schreiben vom 23sten Nov.Ich bin uberascht dass Du mit keinemWort den Empfang meines Screibens vom 19ten Nov erwehnst.Der Brief ging eingeschriehn ab da derselbe eine Kopie meines Briefes an Genosse Rudolf Rocker und eine ein Eaxamplare meines Artikels uber den POUM Prozess enthielt. Da es mir um die Sicherheit meines Schreibens an R.R lag sandte ich den Brief eingeschrieben. Ich bin jezt ausserst unruhig. Ich bitte Dich daher mir soffort mitzuteilen wenn auch nur per Postkarte ob mein Schreiben angekommen ist.

Im Bezug auf Deine Bitte die I.A.A. in Verbindung zu bringen mit der Gewerkschafts Vereinigugg in Kanada, Du hast wohl die Insubrial Workers of the World im Sinne will ich gewiss erfullen. Ich weiss sie ist noch wirksam. Ich weiss auch dass diese Organisation un 34.als ich in Kanada war uns seher nahe stande. Solten sie heute noch derselben Meinung sein so werde ich naturlich alles tun sie zubewegen mit der I.A.A. also mit Dir in Verhindung zu setzn.

Liber Genosse die "Grupierungen die es in England giebt haben fur die I.A.A nicht die geringste Bedeutung. Tatsachlich giebt es hier weder Anarcho Syndikalisten noch Anarchisten und keine Bewe gung. Das ist ja meine Tragodie dass ich auf meine alte Tage die steinerne Erde von Ideen und Sympatien fur uns bearbeiten muss. Als ich in 36 aus Spanien zurruckam und hier das Bureau der CNT-FAI organisierte fing ich damit an einige junge Leute zusammen zu bringe die sich fur den Anarcho Syndikalismus interessieren. Ich habe uber zwei Jahre die Gruppe Anarchist Syndikalist Union alle mogliche Hilfe gegeben da ich hoffte es wird wirklich etwas daraus. Als ich im Nov dieses Jahres aus Spanien zuruckam fand ich die Union aufgelost. Der Secretar hat sich als vollstandig unfahig erwiesen. Anstadt der A.S.U in London fand ich zu meinem Erstaunen DIE ANARCHIST FEDERATION OF BRITAIN. Ich wusste nicht ob ich lachen oder heulen solte.Den wi ich schon erwehnt giebt es in England weder informierte Anarchisten noch solche Gruppen. Ja es sind ein paar alte Knaster vorhanden von der Vorkriegszeit.Wenn ich Dir sage dass diese Leute bei dem jeztigen Stand Europas sich mit Phrenologie befassen, oder mit ewigem Geschwatz dann wirst Du begreifen dass diese Leute nicht fur die I.A.A. zu gebrauchen sind.Nun ist es wahr dass jezt ein paar junge Leute herangezoegn worden sind. Sie sind gewiss willens Vort

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Leider sind sie vorleufig schrecklich Konfuse "enschen die vom Anarchismus nicht die blasseste Ahung haben. Wie gesagt es sind weder Gruppen,noch einzelne Genossen die ich Dir emphelen konnte . Es giebt in Glasgow eine tatige Anarchistische Gruppe die sich Anarchist Communist Vereinigung nennt.Wenn Die was an ihr gelegen ist werde ich Dir die Addresse senden.

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Ich habe Dir in meinenm Schreiben vom 19ten Nov mitgeteilt wo froh ich bin dass die I.A.A endlich ausdem Sumpf der Pariser Gruppierungen entfernt wurde.Nur hoffe ich dass unsere naive Spanier Dir nichteinen so aufgeblasenen und unwissenden Menschen wie Mascarell als Mitarbeiter schickt. Er ist herzens gu aber wahnsinnig eingebildet das ist schlimm genug.Wen aber die Einbildung mit Unwissenheit gepaart ist dann ist so ein Mitarbeiter nicht nur nutzloss sonder ausserst schadlich. Nun ist es sicher dass Mascarell von der Internationalen Bewegung und der Wletsituation auch nicht die blaseste Ahnung hat. Er wurde Dir daher mehr schaden als nutzen. Ja wenn Esgleas xxx Soanine vertraten konnte. Er ist ein tief inelligenter Mensch und hat ein gorsses Wissen von der Internationalen Arbeiterbewegung. Ich bin wirklich neugierig zu wissen wer Dir als Mitarbeiter gegeben wurde. Schreibe mir bilte.

Ich war auch sehr froh mit Dir,Deine Gefartin und de andern Genosse zusammen zu sein. Man muss von Zeit zu Zeit intimer Verkehr mit Genossen haben sonst vertrocknet man vollstanding. Nein ich bleibe nicht permanent in England. Ich reise nach Kanada in der Hoffnung dass unsere Freunde fur mich ein visum nach den Staaten be xxxxx bekommen werden. Den man kennt mich in Amerika mehr als xxx in irgend einem Lande,und ich fuhle mich nirgends so zu hause wie dort Hat man doch 35 Jahre dort gewirkt.Ich weiss bestimmt ich konnte fur Spanien in Amerika wie uberhaupt auch fur unsere Bewegung dort mehr in 6 Monate erreichen als in England in sechs Jahre. Aber die chancen fur mich dahin zugelassen zu werden sind sehr schwach. Den ich bin unter dem anti Anarchistin Gesetz ausgewiesen worden. Und da ich mich nicht "gebesseet" habe so ist es sehr fraglich ob man mir die Moglichkeit geben wird nach den Staaten zu kommen.

Ich hatte die Absicht im Sept nach Kanada abzusagle Aber der langere Aufenthalt in Spanien zwang mich die Abreise auf spater zu verschieben.Ausserdem bin ich in Verzweiflung was ich mit dem CNT-FAI Bureau machen soll. Der Genosse der bis jezt mit mir tait wahr und der wehrend meiner Abwesenheit das Bureau ubernehmen hat stellte sich als vollstandig unfahig dar auf eigen Verantwrotung die Arbeit weiter zu fuhren und ich habe bis jezt keinen einzigen Genossen xxxxxx getroffen der fahiger ist als unser Kamarad Barr. Es ist ein Jammer dass es sowenig fahige und zuverlassige Kamaraden in England giebt. Mit ser SIA habe ich mehr Gluck.Eine Freundin die zwar zur I.L.P gehort aber uns sehr nahe steht,Ethel Mannin hat die Verantwortung fur die SIA Section ubernommen. Sie ist eine sehr bekannte Schriftstellerin,hat grossen Anhang und wird bestimmt mehr erreichen fur die SIA als ich die als Anarchistin "gebrandmarkt" ist. Jedenfals reise ich nicht vor Feb nach Kanada ab. Ich muss aber uber die Feiertage nach Holland um dort den Nachlass meines Kampfsgefarten Alexander der Berkman xxx fur das Internationale Institute Sozilaer Geschichte in Amsterdam vorzubereiten.Bit schreibe mir hierher,Briefe werden

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Nueva

1st December 1938.

Dear Friend,

About the 8th or 9th of this month a food parcel was sent to you via the Spanish Consulate in Paris. Just as soon as I received a receipt from the Spanish Consulate I wrote you a long letter to your private address. So far I have received no answer. I am therefore at a lost to know whether the parcel and letter have reached you. I realise that it takes an awful long time for letters to get to Spain and come out of it. For this reason I have decided to write you c/o of the Ministry in the hope that it will reach you quicker. I am doing that because I would very much like to send a food parcel to the children of "Hou-Hou"; but I am not sure whether it will ever reach them if addressed to our friend Pura Emilia Roca. ~~Will-you-be-good-enough.~~

I regret that it will not be a large parcel. I have told you I am in duty bound to look after the intrest of the childrens colonies under the oulervision of the S.I.A., and as the time is so short before the Christmas and Newy Year's holidays it is impossible to make appeals for the kiddies in the mountains at the same time I am working for the S.I.A. I am hoping to be able to get some results when I return from Holland early in January and before I sail for Canada; but that will depend on whether the film of our visit and the Film of the Festival of the Book will reach me in time. So far I have heard nothing from the Consulate or the Embassy in this city. I am sure I would have been notified if the two films had arrived.

Will you please telegraph me whether the parcel I would like to send to the children in the mountains are to be addressed to you or to the colony direct and also whether you have shipped the two films as we agreed. For the present I will have to pick into my own pocket in order to bring a little joy to the children we visited together. As I have already said I cannot appeal for them at the present.

There is another thing you gave me, two sets of photographs of our visit to "Hou-Hou". I believe I gave them to Martin Gudell to send them out together with other photographs; but while I have received a great deal, of those you gave me were not among them. I am sure I dont know what could have become of them. I need another set as quickly as possible because I want to show them to some of my english friends with a view to interesting them in the film. They would then let me have their drawing rooms

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where I could show our little film advantageously at very little expense and at the same time call for a subscription for food and clothing for the lovely kiddies - so be as effecient and quick to comply with my request as you have been while I was in Barcelona I wish I had someone like you in England. Things would hum.

There is another thing. To-day I called up the Linguaphone Company. As I foresaw a set of English plates cost exactly the same as the Spanish £8-8-0. I might be able to get a discount of 25/-. The trouble is dear friend that I cannot afford to spend so much money for the Linguaphone plates. I would be so glad to reciprocate for the splendid assistance you have given me but it is really impossible. Whatever hope I had of realising some money with articles on Spain with American newspapers have now been dashed because of the frightful program in Germany which has roused the world conscience to the exclusion of your poor suffering Spain. One cannot get a line in any paper, English or American, about Spain, especially with material that is entirely devoted to the gallant struggle of the Spanish people for their freedom. So for the present I cannot do anything about the plates. Please forgive me.

In case you have forgotten I want to give you the numbers of my telephones, private and the bureau. You said you might some day call me up. Morning until about 2pm you can reach me at Speedwell 7135. Afternoons at Gerrard 2636. In the evenings the Speedwell number should find me though of course I am not always at home in the evenings.

Dont forget to telegraph me and I will then immediately order a parcel to be sent for our wars.

Cordially,

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Liebste Emma,

zu unserm grössten Bedauern haben wir durch Molly erfahrer, dass Sie wieder mal einen Unfall hatten. Es tut uns furchtbar leid, und wir hoffen, dass Sie inzwischen wieder ganz hergestellt und frisch sind.

Inzwischen sind wir von unserm Bakunin entbunden und haben ihn Ihnen natürlich sofort geschickt. Haben Sie ihn bekommen? Hoffentlich gefällt er Ihnen? Auf jeden Fall möchten wir gern Ihre ungeschminkte Meinung darüber hören. Vielleicht können Sie auch etwas darüber schreiben oder jemand anders dazu veranlassen, sowohl in England wie auch in Amerika. Noch schöner wäre es natürlich, wenn Sie einen englischen bezw. amerikanischen Verleger dafür interessieren könnten. Unser Verleger hat zwar einen eigner Agenten, aber doppelt hält besser.

Was haben Sie zu dem daneben gegangenen Streik gesagt? Die Reaktion scheint wirklich immer weiter aufzusteigen! Wir sind alle zu einer falschen Zeit geboren.

Lassen Sie von sich hören, wenn es Ihnen besser geht und seien Sie vielmals herzlichst gegrüsst

Ihren Anita Hanns

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WILLIAM ZUKERMAN
JOURNALIST
—
SPEEDWELL 4048

66. WOODLANDS
GOLDERS GREEN
LONDON, N.W.11

Dec. 1st

Dear Miss Goldmann,

I am returning herewith your two manuscripts. I have found the article on the POUM trial extremely informative. The article on Grynszpan also brings out a point which is not widely known,—the treatment of the refugees by the countries of refuge. I think that both articles deserve a wider reading public than the Freie Arbeiter Stimme. I thank you very much for letting me read them.

I greet you and remain

yours very sincerely

Wm Zukerman

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(ENGLAND)

Chère camarade,

Nous avons reçu ta lettre du 28 Novembre, et suivant ton désir nous te répondons en français. Malgré notre désir de te satisfaire, nous ne pratiquons ni l'anglais ni l'allemand; nous pensons que tu pourras nous écrire en français. L'es entiel est de se faire comprendre, et peu nous importe le purisme.

Nos camions sont à ton entière disposition pour transporter des dons en Espagne. Nous sommes là précisément pour cela. Mais pour éviter des frais de douane, ou des formalités compliquées, il faut que tu procèdes de la façon suivante :

Tu e pédies les colis à

Fédération des comités antifascistes

s/c Julien CRUSEL Transitaire

JERBE[illegible] (P.-O.)

En même temps, tu nous écris pour que nous donnions des instructions au transitaire. De cette façon, tes envois voyageront "sous-douane", et seul un transitaire est qualifié pour les retirer.

Nous te prévenons parce qu'il nous est arrivé de payer des notes de douane très elevées pour des envois de l'etranger; c'est ridicule puisque les coli

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ne restent pas en France, mais s'en vont à l'étranger.

Sans plus pour aujourd'hui, et toujours à ta disposition, nous te saluons fraternellement.

Pour le Comité national
Le Secrétaire

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Cher Camarde Mascarell,

Nous avonts des ennuis avec le film . La Compagnie de transports a xxxx envoye un film plus court que celui que vous nous annoncex . Les autorites de la Douane ne veulent pas nous donner le film a moins que la longueur du film dans voitre rapport soit corrigee de facon a ce qu'elle correspondre aux chiffre donne par la Maison Michaux.

La Compagnie des Transports du Nord a ecrit a la Maison Michaux mais je veux te demander de te mettre en relation avec eux et de leur faire envoyer immediatement la longueur exacte, si c'est possible en Anglais sinon en Francais, on sera force de traduire.

Je ne peux pas m'expliquer comment l'erreur a eu lieu, a moins que la Maison Michaux n'ait pas envoye le film que vous avez fait faire en entier. J'espere vraiment que tous les passages censures etaient remplaces dans le film a l'exception du pretre comptant l'argent et des nombreux corps morts sur le front ! J'espere aussi que toi ou le camarade Germain, pourrez comparer le film de 16mm. avec celui de 35 mm. qui a ete montre en France.

Je suis tres ennuyee et pleine d'inquietude car : avons deja annonce le film. Ce serait terrible si le film fait nous n'est pas le film complet avec le texte et les paroles er

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glais, sans comme je l'ai deja dit ses deux petits [illegible]

Veux-tu s'il te plait courir immediatement chez la Maison Michaux pour leur faire envoyer la meme [illegible] film immediatement et ecris-moi.

Salud,

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Darling Mollitchka,dearest Seniusha.

I did not write you sooner because of the imp ending trouble at your end.I thought you would understand and not worry about me. Don't you know that nothing but death will destroy me? Bombardments,stairs even if one crakes ones head,they p[illegible] fall off me like water from a duck. No doubt the last CALL will come,but since it will have to be met it is no use worrying over a ew preliminary shocks.

Yes,darling Angelica has "stood the test" mainly however in her utter loyalty to her Italien Party even when that Party helped the Italien government to break the revolutionary attempt of the workers to hold the factories they had expropreated. Strangely enough it was when her Itlaine comrades were enither in danger from a world conspiracy against Italy, death from the air or slow starvation because of the appalling scarcety of food. Still Angelica stood the test of loyalty. I am surprised you who are so rigid and relentless in your condemnation of our Spanish comrades should admire Angelica for having stood "the test". or is it that you did not know that she remained [illegible] a staunch de ender of her Italien Party in spite of the part playe' by Serrati and the other leading members of the Socialist Party in Italy.By their betrayal of the workers they paved the way for Mussolini. True [illegible] being in Russia in 22. could not evaluate the revolutionary sweep of the Italien Syndicalists nor could she foresee that in helping the bourgeoisie to break the begining of the Italien [illegible] revolution her Party actually facilitated the advent of Mussolini as assuredly as the German Social Democrats worked into the hands of Hitler.

What is more to the point Angelicas comrades were never at any time the victims of a world conspiracy to strangle them,nor exposed to death from the air or to starvation least of all were they continuing constructive work amidst war and world condemnation. Still her loyalty new no bounds.In that she certainly stood the test". [illegible]. Now you know I love Angelica as a human being but I cannot [illegible] also share her shortsighted ness of her Marxist religion in spite of the fact that it has proven wanting wherever it had partial or complete powernor do I

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Nor do I consider that except in the very early period of Maxism was any member subjected to a "test" that was difficult to with stand. However Angelica as a human being will always have my affect ion and my friendship.

I do not have her address but you can write her c/o Eugene Lyons 1.West 68th Street New York City.She is his neighbor. Perhaps it would be better to send the letter to her publisher as she is touring and Lyons maybe not know how to reach her.

Dearest mine I was sure that I left my hats but I nver like to insit when it is a question of memory.Thats why I did not argue any more than about Sashas French translation which I am quite certain neither you or Osnia gave me since there was no occasion for it. But as I said it maybe among the many things in the boxes in Holland I will see when I get there sometimes this month. Thanks for the hat I bought it in my beloved Spain last year, I value it for that more than for its use.

I wonder what will happen in France in the near future I cannot believe that the workers will forget or forgive the man who used such iron force to crush them. I hope not anyhow.For out side of Spain there is no country in Europe certainly not England who still has fighting spirit left than the French.If only they also had the Spanish stickuitiveness and dertermination to win or perish.

You did well to send Angelicas book and Lyons debate with that week kneed creature Upton Sinclair.It will be time enough when Elisas friend bring them along. Here are three pneus that got stuck among my papers.

Please give Elisa the inclosed.

With love to both of you.

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Dear Mr Longo

Your friend Mr J.Owen Grundy wrote me about your brave stand you made against the two self appointed American dictators in New Jersey. I had hoped by this time the struggle for free speech and libertarian ideas in general we made would have made it impossible for any men of office to interfere with them, but I see that the struggle for political and social rights in America must go on as it does in the rest of the world if fundamental principles are to be safeguarded from those who dare to undermine them.

While I deeply regret the re-action in New Jersey I am at the same time very proud indeed there are a few of my erstwhild countrymen brave enough to stand out against the new encroachment on fundamental American rights. Your magnificent stand cannot but have a strong moral affect upon thinking men and women not only in New Jersey but the rest of the country and I congratulate you heartily.

In the old days it was nothing unusual for us who dared stand out for free speech and free press to be sent off to jail or prison. We went with joy in our hearts. Nevertheless having been in prison myself and knowing hundreds of brave souls in the States who also pride their tol I can sympathise deeply with you in your present position. I only hope it will not impair your health. I feel certain it cannot impair your spirit. Those in power are blind or they would not send their heroes to prison and to death. Prison does not in any way reclaim the so called common offender much less do they have the slightest affect in dampening the ideal of the idealist, on the contrary, from my own experience I know that evry imprisonment sent me back to freedom more intensely revolutionary and more determined to fight for my ideal. I hope it will have the same effect upon you.

As I do not know whether the Hudson County Penitentiary permits magazines and other papers I am taking the chance of sending you a few things hoping that this particular prison is modern and human at the head as prison can possibly be.

If you are not given the paper and pamphlet it will do no harm if it is lost.

If you are entitled to write letters I should be very glad indeed to hear from you about your experience. If not perhaps you will write me when you are out again. I shall be over the States in the beginning of the New Year as I plan tosail for

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Canada. My address there will be:-

c/o Mr J Desser,
759 Bathurst Street,
Toronto.

Until the end of January you had better write me to the address on this note paper.

Sincerely,

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Dear Emma:

Your letter of November 11th received. You will have to forgive me for my not being prompt in my reply, but since you wrote me that you intended to remain in London during the month of December I thought it would give me sufficient time to send you the money we have. Another reason for my not answering you sooner is because I received your letter a day or two before our largest affair of the year for the F.A.S. - our annual 5 day Bazaar, which kept me busy day and night, therefore the delay.

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of Rudolf's letter which was of great interest to me.

As per your request I'm sending you a check from the Chase National Bank of New York City, for the amount of $240.00, made out to your name. This bank has a branch in London, England and so you will be able to cash it without any trouble. In this sum, is included the $50.00 which I received from the Toronto comrades through Comrade Steinberg for your Canadian tour. If there will be any additional money coming in, I will be more than glad to forward it to you.

Please keep me posted when you will go to Holland and when you will leave there for Canada.

The other day I received a letter from Comrade Desser in which he asks me whether I have heard from you and when you intend to be in Canada.

I hope this letter will find you in the best of health and that you will have plenty of vigor to reach Canada safely and well.

Best regards from all the comrades.

Comradely yours,

Samuel Freedman

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INDIGNATION TO ORDER

It is understood that the measures taken in Germany against the Jews should provoke general indignation. But it is odd to observe that those who show the most righteous indignation are frequently those with the fewest scruples and the least right to feel this indignation. There were a good many members of Parliament who orotested when Hitler ordered the gutting of shops and the burning of synagogues but not one of these was heard to raise his voice when British aeroplanes bombarded Palestinian villages. When Hitler burns and sacks shops the whole world is disgusted, even Roosevelt takes up his pen; when Hitler's aviators make hundreds of victims every day in Spain we may perhaps find a pargraph of three or four lines in the daily newspapers.

The misfortune of the Spanish people is that they are fighting for liberty. Consequently there are no powerful financial interests anxious to defend their cause.

B.

A CORRECTION

To The Editor,
Spain and the World.

Dear Comrade,

Please make the following corrections in the interview with me about Spain in your issue Vol. II, No. 44, November 12th. In the 2nd column, 2nd paragraph, I am quoted as saying that "S.I.A. has also equipped many schools with canteens." That is wrong. It has only equipped special canteens of its own where rations of condensed milk and bread are daily given to each child. The schools are not under the protective wings of S.I.A. They are being looked after by the Catalan Government, the Generality. True, some of these schools have canteens, but that does not have anything to do with the work of S.I.A.

First page, third column, 7th paragraph in re prison. I am quoted as saying that the prisons I visited were "on the whole good." What I said was that they were antiquated and without proper sanitation.

Third error—First column on the last page, 2nd paragraph. I am being quoted as having said that it was "our comrade, Secundo Blanco, Minister of Culture" who had helped me to liberate our comrade Jannette, well-known as an active Anarchist in Poland and France. What did happen is as follows. On my arrival I found that Mariano R. Vazquez, the General Secretary of the C.N.T. Committee, had already protested to the authorities against the arrest of our comrade, but because I wanted the matter rushed, since Jannette had already been three months in Communicado, I spoke about her case to Secundo Blanco and begged him to intercede. He then communicated with Vazquez and added his authority to the request of the immediate release of our comrade. That, however, did not prevent the S.I.M., the military supervision of prisons, almost exclusively all Communists, to keep our comrade an additional week in their own prison and to subject her to all sorts of cross examinations, photographing and fingerprinting her and adding more insults to the injury she had already endured.

The same paragraph also contains the error that Jannette has resumed her work as an electrical engineer. She has no intention of going back to her old syndicate, but she has been promised by our comrade, Puig Elias, who is the brain of the cultural work carried on by the ministry, a place as assistant of one of the professors of physics.

In the same column, 9th paragraph, the name of our comrade at the head of the 24th Division should be spelt Jover, and not Roveres as spelt in the article.

I must also correct the false impression I must have given as regards my visit to the two fronts, of the Division under Comrade, Jover, and the 26th Division under Comrade Sanz. Unfortunately I did not get to the trenches, but I had an opportunity of talking to some of the men who comprised the Division, and it is from them that I got their wonderful spirit.

I am sorry to take up so much of your valuable space, but I dislike being misquoted—in this case most inadvertently, I am sure.

Fraternally,
EMMA GOLDMAN.

British Imperialism In India

(I.A.M.B. Press Service).

The Central Legislative Assembly of India has passed a low which renders indictable every activity aimed at keeping anyone from enlisting for military service, or the object of which is to incite future recruits to mutiny or insubordination.

The Government claims that in the past 18 months a great many speeches have been made which had the forementioned tendency, and that the results thereof have become perceptible in a falling off in the number of voluntary enlistments. The intention of the law is clear: in a future war the British Empire will more than ever be dependent on human material from the colonies, and it is only too well known that there is fiercest opposition in India to the use of Indian troops for imperialist objects. The new law makes it possible for the Government to crush any action against such use. Could there be more eloquent proof of the increasing tension in the world than this law?

The Central Legislative Assembly passed the law by 63 votes against 55. This proportion of votes, says the Press Service of the All India Congress Committee, does not represent the real situation. Actually the new measure on the part of the Government has been strongly criticized and rejected by practically the whole nationalist and socialist Indian press. The Central Legislative Assembly, however, does not represent the nation. It consists of 145 members, 41 of whom are appointed by the Government, in addition to nine European members. The other 95 are chosen on a communal basis: the law obtained a majority because the Mohammedan group took the side of the Government.

For the present, the law applies only to the Punjab, but it can be extended to all the other provinces at the desire of the provincial governments.

The resistance against this law is not based on non-violent or anti-militarist principles, as clearly appears from the speeches of the opponents. India wants the right to decide for itself whether it will take part in a war of the British Empire or not. It wishes the same rights as the dominions in this respect. At present India has not even the slightest control over the army—one thing alone is expected of India: that it supply men, and pay. Therefore, Desai, the leader of the Congress delegates, declared: When you ask

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My dear Helmut. I have not replied to your last letter sooner because of the impending trouble at your end. I mught have known that the French workers also have not enough stamina to face their rulers. The fiasco of the general strike proves once more the superior cour age, determination and revolutionary zeal of our Spanish ~~workers~~ com rades whom no power on earth and no threat of hunger and death have ever deterred them from fighting back their own bourgeoisie and now the whole world. How little the world outside has appreacited and understood the heroic quality of the Spanish workers. It is heart breaking.

Another reason for the delay in writing you is that I need a lot of time to write in German on the machine. I found the CNT-FAI Burau so neglected I had to begin from the very beginning of two years ago. Comrade Barr who is a faithful soul has absolutely no iniative or judgment.The rsult is that for ten weeks he did ab solutely nothing. He did not even consider it necessary to be in the Burau all day. It was a bitter disappointment to me.Moreover, it makes it almost impossible for me to decide about going to Canada. I will never again leave Barr in chagre of our Burau and there is not a single comrade whom I could entrust with the responcibility to keep the Burau and thw work going. How I wish you could come here I would be happy and I am sure the comrades in Spain would be content to put our office in chrage of you. True you do not know English.But that would be a minor matter since some of our comrades could be near to help you.On the other hand you have the advantage of knowing Spanish,German and no doubt also French.Most important of all you know the Spanish movement.But how to get you here that is the question. I am seeing Sonia Edelman tomorrow.I will talk over your case with her again. Meanwhile you might let me know if you have already heard from our Swedish comrades.

I carried you letter with me from my home to the office hoping to find time to write you. Yesterday I forgot it in the office I shall therefore not be able to take up every point interesting as they are. Fortunately I agree so completely ~~in many of the~~ with most of the contents of your letter it will not matter if I do not treat every point seperately.

For instance your attitude towards the Munich swindle and your criticism of the French and other comrades who also permitted themselves to be rushed into a panic. They demonstrated their utter ignorance of the political manoevres ~~of the~~ of Hitler,Mussolini,Chamerlain and Deladier. Everyone of these polical gamblers knew exactly the marked card the other was playing.

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They knew enough of the military weakness of each country not to risk a war at this time.Cettainly not England or France and I am certain neither German or Italy were prepared for a long drawn out war. Knowing this Deladier and Chamberlain did not dare to call Hitlers Bluff. They more than the workers knew that the pece gained in Munich is the peace of Warshaw.But they were bidding for another six months or a year when their military preparedness will enable them to face a new world war. They did not intend anything else by the Munich bargain I am therefore convinced that if Chamerlain and Deladier had shown some backbone Hitler would have drawn in his horns for the present at least and Czecho Slovakia would still be intact,or at least less dismembered and bleeding than it is now.

You say the inner German masses have sustained a great shock and discouragement because of the outcome of Munich. Do you mean to say they really hoped the gamble would end in war and it would help them to shake off the crushing weight of the regime? If so these people were also kurzsichtig and did not evaluate the fact that while Hitler may have wanted a war he could no more afforded than England and France. I am inclined to believe that the intergerman feeling lacks revolutionary strength.A war would no doubt end in an uprising but not much more fundamental than the German Revolution of 1918. And you will bear me out when I say that that Revolution was not so much the heroic achievement of the German workers as it was the imposition of the allies who refused to deal with the Kaiser. In other words I think the Revolution likely to be fanned into flames by a new war would also be skin deep.Certainly in Germany if not in France.For I do not believe that the German workers had sofficient revolutionary training to eise to revolutionary heights. How could they being as they were in the threadmill of Social Democracy for so long? And without that revolutionary background and training in what way do you think would a war help?

I agree with you absolutely that a war rôn defense of the Revolution is acceptable. Because the 19th of July meant a Revolution I changed my life long position against war and came to th side of our comrades in their struggle. In another words a war for revolutionary defense is one thing a war imposed by Imperialist and capitalist designs is another. In the first instance ~~[illegible]~~ the people themselves from the very depths have risen and have determined to fight to the bitter end in defense of their rev olutionary gains. In the secon the war is imposed on the people by their rulers and its purpose is loot and power not matter what slogan used to blindfold the masses. I am entirely for the former and entirely opoosed to the latter. I hope I have made myself clear in this.

As to the C.G.T. S.R during the "cricis" whatever its reasons for anti War activities its members ~~[illegible]~~ have acted as gansters when they attacked their own comrades and helped themselves to the money which did not belong to any one organisation. It was reprehemsible. The joke of it is that the very Anarchists who always condmend expro preation actually found excuses for the rotten act of Toublet and the

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others. The first thing I learned from Mollie and Senia when I returned from Paris was severe criticism of the Spanish comrades ,Mascarell and the AIT. because they refused to give money for anti war activity and the defense of the miserable action of the CGTSR. Now I am sure that Senia and Mollie merely expressed Chapiros attitude.Yet it was he who could nover find words strong enough to condemn the "exists" in Russia and in other countries Well,you and I need not argue this since I too feel that the action Toublet and his companions ~~xxxx~~ are guilty of a scandalous act.

As to Mascarell he is all you say·pathalogically conceited and dictatorial. I myself had I recent experience with him.Be cause I wrote to Andre Germain about the 16mm Dopy of the negativ of the Film I succeeded in getting out from Spain Mawcarell wrote me a long letter explaining that he was the only responsible in Paris for the CNT and he alone should be written to. I inclose a copy of my letter.You will see I have not treated him with kid gloves. He is indeed ein Esel,stockdumm but really good hearted. I am not surprised that he and before him Galve succeeded in alienating the French comrades, the SIA and all else. As to the Wischblatt they published it is just as well that it has discont inued.It was trully disgraceful the way the paper was gotten up a and its emptyness. I am glad to see that SIA is ~~xxx~~ now to be mai maintained by the CNT-FAI or at least that they will make some contributio n. I see it has already been stopped,at leas the issue containing the article about Grynspan was. I hope it will a again appear soon.

Dear Helmut I am sending you to day some of the material of the lot I have received.Please acknowledge receipt by card driectly the registered letter reaches you. I will have no peace until I know it has reached you. Please make a copy for Rudolf,one for yourself and one extra one for me then send it back with the original. I will then mail you more. The exposure of Negrin and Prieto making interesting reading. That about Stalins gang is appalling.

A letter from Martin tells me that the Peninsular and the CNT have again grown closer, actually Herrera and Germinal Soussa ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ are again on speaking terms. How much like a married couple our Spaniards are. They fight between themselves but let an outsider try to make peace between them and they will resent it. I am sure Martin is right when he gives as reason for the raproachment of the FAI and CNT the advance of Franco and the obcious intentions of Hitler Mussolini Chamberlain and Deladier to give Franco belligerent rights to starve the Spanish people into submission. It would be working into their bloody hands ~~xxx~~ not to be closely knit together.

As you see we are to have a meeting and we will ~~xxxxxxx~~ a show of the Film. Then I am getting out a new SIA Bulletin. This coming week I must also prepare somekind of a raport about my visit in Spain. I have also written an article on the POUM trial for VAGUARD in New York and an article about

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Grynspan for SPAIN AND THE WORLD. You see I have kept busy,

My head is better. It seems to take much more than a Fall from one flight of stairs to penetrate my hard scull. Der Teufel nimmt seine Kinder nicht.

I had a letter from Anderson asking me to put the I.A.A. in touch with groyps here. I had to write him that there are none. Even the small Anarchist Syndicalist Union has ceased to exist. I hope sincerely that it will not be Mascarell whom they will send to Sweden. I cannot imagine how Anderson will get along without one other langauge outside of his own. Whats become of Macdonad?

Give Dora my love.

Affectionately

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Dearest Anita, dear Fum.

I should have written you before but I was afraid the impending trouble at your end might prevent your getting my letter. Then it developed that all the threathened possiblities were nothing more but a tempest in a tea-pot. Once more the workers dared not lose their chains, all they have to lose and in addition they are paying dearly for their lack of real courage. The more I see the pitiful weakness of the workers in Europe the greater is my admiration for the Spanish workers. They alone have daring and courage. They alone love freedom well enough to endure superhuman suffering and to fight for it until the bitter end. One would assume that their shining example would have put strenth and derterminationinto the masses of the rest of the world. Instead of that the International proletariat stands by while their Spanish brothers are being bled to death.

Thank you my dears for you new child. I have begun to read it but as I can read only at night having much to do during the day it will take me a little time to get through with it. Of course I want to help you with a publisher here and in the States. It occurs to me that I might send a copy of your Bakunin to Herbert Read the English art critic and literary man who has written POETRY AND ANARCHISM, I am sure he would write a review of your Bakunin. I am going to suggest that he try to get it accepted by one of the dailies, or possibly THE NEW NATION STATESMAN. Then the review could be used to send to publishers. Do carry o t this idea I will need another copy. Can you induce your publisher to let me have one for the purpose of a review? I will suggest to Read to make two copies of his review and let me send one to America. That would also help there to interest some publisher. You might also send me copies of the French reviews when they appear.

I have found the work of the CNT-FAI Burau so neglected during my ten weeks absence I am simply swamped with work tothat had accumulated. And what is more am worried what will become of thxx my labors of two years when I go to Canada. We have unfortunately not a single English Anarchist competent to do organisational work or to interest people in the tragic situation in Spain. I therefore do not yet know when I shall sail for Canada, perhaps not until the beginning of March. Another reason for this delay is that I hate tobe away so far from the events of Spain during this winter. Our people are fighting their last supreme bottle with their backs to the wall knowing better than ever the deliberate dxx conspiracy of the

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European powers to strangle them.I feel it will be excruciating not to bea near enough to share their fate. There is no reason to rush to Canada since the slender hope I had of being readmitted into the States ~~is~~ has been ~~knock~~ destroyed owing to the reactionary forces back in the saddle during the American elections.

My scull seems to be tough since my fall merely made a gash which is already healed although I am still shaky going down stairs.It was ironic to have escaped daily bombardments only to sust ain an injury by a fall .But is not all of life an irony on all man's pretensionsand importance?

I will write you when I have finished reading your work. You can rest assured I am reading it with great care and the deepest interest.

Affectionately

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Nº I.525/MM/BG.

París, le 3 Décembre 1938.

Emma G O L D M A N N
21 Frith Street
Shaftesbury Avenue
L O N D O N W. I.

Chère Emma,

En réponse à tes deux lettres du 27 et 29 écoulé, je dois te dire que je ne reviens plus sur la question de ma façon de comprendre l'autorité dans le travail que doivent éxécuter les personnes qui travaillent avec moi, ainsi que moi-meme, car plus que de l'autorité, c'est le sens de la responsabilité que j'ai.

En ce qui concerne le deuxième paragraphe de ta lettre, je dois bien te spécifier que si j'ai payé les frais occasionnés par la copie des films en anglais, ainsi que les frais de douane, c'est uniquement parce que toi-même tu m'as dit que je pouvais me servir des 10 Livres Sterlings qu'involontairement j'ai omis de t'envoyer. Si tu ne m'avais pas donné cette permission, je les aurais payé et je les aurais noté dans le relevé de comptes que je fais chaque mois et que j'envoie à BARCELONE. Je tiens également à te dire que si j'ai accepté l'indication que tu me faisais, c'est parce je ne savais absolument rien sur cette affaire, c'est-a-dire que l'on ne m'avait rien dit au sujet du paiement des frais de la copie et d'envoi des films.

Néammoins, si les 10 Livres Sterlings te sont indispensables pour le travail que tu dois faire, fais-m'en part par retour du courrier et je te les enverrai. N'oublie pas, chère Emma, que si j'ai agi de cette façon, c'est parce que je n'avais aucune indication et par conséquent, j'ai accepté la proposition que tu me faisais.

Je suppose qu'au reçu de la présente, tu seras déjà en possession des films, car d'après une note de la maison MICHAUX, ils ont été expédiés vers l'Angleterre le 24 Novembre. Je te préviens que nous avons déjà payé les frais de transport, par conséquent, tu ne dois rien payer.

Tu peux te rendre compte par toi-même que si les films ne te sont pas parvenus avant, ce n'est pas de notre faute. C'est uniquement à cause de toutes les formalités qu'il faut remplir.

En ce qui concerne la lettre du 29 Novembre, j'ai pris bonne note de la visite que t'ont faite plusieurs espagnols et de l'erreur que tu as commise en leur donnant mon adresse. S'ils viennent, je saurai à quoi m'en tenir.

Reçois, Chère camarade, mes salutations fraternelles.

POUR LA DELEGATION PERMANENTE DE LA C.N.T. - F.A.I. PARIS.
M. MASCARELL.

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wim jong.

haarlem,dec.4th 1938 23966
orchideeenlaan 23
holland

dear comrade emma,

I was glad again to hear from you,the more as you say there is some chance of a meeting in the end of this month. please let me know when and where I can see you then. I understand of course that any public appearance is out of the question,but if you had time perhaps we could arrange an informel meeting of some friends at the house of one of our amsterdam comraden. If you should come in the Hague I am sure Mrs. Coops would be glad to see you.Annie van der Paats,43 Bilderdijk laan,Rijswijk ZH,(a suburb of the Hague) asked me to inform her if you went there, she would like to meet you,either to make or to renew her acquaintance, I don't remeber whether you met her in 1936.
In the last week in December I can be free very day except the 30 th, so that there won't be any difficulty in arranging a meeting,of course your are welcome if you should like to come here,albert de jong is my neighbour,or nearly so,so perhaps that would be quieter than a hotel room in Amsterdam.But just as you like.
As to de Ligt, I knew of your visit in 1924,but I thought you had met before,that is why I asked you.
Another question.Is your Living my Life obtainable in England,if so could you bring me a copy,it is rather difficult to get here.
There is no duty on foreign books,so that there won't be difficulties at the Hook.In any case I would like to have an adress where it can be obtained.

So I hope soon to hear from you and meanwhile I remain with fraternal greetings yours sincerely

Wim Jong

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24584 Lone. Hobson Farm
Avondale, Pa.
Dec. 4, 1938.

Dear Emma:

How the swift years have flown! And how the political and moral climate of the world has changed! It was a different century when we were together in London in 19-4 & 25 & 26.

I was in the U.S.S.R. in 1933 but came home sick of its monolithic totalitarianism. The rise of the Nazis in the last few years has illumined Soviet techniques with a brilliant light — totalitarianism of either the Left or the Right: evil.

For all our faults I now have [illegible] respect for the great democratic traditions of England, France and the U.S. My only fear is that we cannot be galvanized into action quickly enough

Merry Christmas

and Best Wishes for

the New Year

to defend ourselves against the insidiousness and force of the Nazi religion.

The German attacks on the Jews have aroused America as it has not been aroused since the days of Sacco and Vanzetti — or since the Lusitania. I have just read Aurel Kallnai's "The War Against the West" — his analysis of Nazi philosophy. Their terrorism is not accidental but fundamental.

I saw Norman Thomas at the Univ. of Wisconsin last September for the first time

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since 1927. He is much the same, very
alert and alive and not spoiled by
academic life... We had a little girl of
our own 3 years ago.
I have been married since 1932
to a nice girl from Utah whom I met while
she was doing graduate work at Columbia.
We have a little son - Donald - Tommy -
he is now going on 2 years old.
I haven't taken up farming but
work in defense plants for Hercules
Powder Co. (general chemical manufacturing,
industrial explosives - T.N.T. etc.) as an
Employee Relations Dept. That takes
me between Wilmington, Delaware, Pennsylvania,
and Kentucky on various construction jobs.
I do hope you are well and
not too unhappy in the tortured world.

Love,
Ted Switz



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Paris, am 5. Dezember 1938

Liebe Emma, herzlichen Dank für Deinen Einschreibbrief mit den Dokumenten – er ist also gut angekommen. Wir waren etwas ungeduldig und besorgt, denn wir befürchteten, dass sich Dein Unfall schlimmer ausgewirkt hätte, aber nun ist die Sache wohl wirklich fast überwunden und Du bist wieder hergestellt. Das freut unssehr.

Wir hatten gestern wieder einmal eine Freude, als unerwartet der schwedische Genosse Berner aus Spanien zurückkam und wie üblich bei uns Station machte. Er erzählte uns tausend Dinge, die deshalb so interessant und grösstenteils erfreulich waren, weil dieser Junge alles mit dem Gefühl aufnimmt und wirklichen Kontakt mit dem Volke hat – so wenig er für eine systematische Arbeit taugt oder objektive Berichte geben kann, so sehr passt er zu den einfachen spanischen Genossen, er versteht sie, liebt sie, lebt mit ihnen und begeistert sich mit ihnen; und so war es ein prachtvolles und buntes Bild vom Leben unserer Bewegung vor allem in Madrid, das er uns entrollte – das hat uns wieder einmal unseren alten Glauben an diese Menschen bestätigt und uns aufs Neue die Gewissheit gegeben, dass der freiheitliche Geist dort am Leben ist und bleibt und so oder so siegen wird. Auch ist mir dabei wieder der Gedanke gekommen: die antifaschistische Einheit ist, ob man es nun sympathisch findet oder nicht, in Spanien eine historische Notwendigkeit; aber innerhalb dieser Notwendigkeit konnte die CNT immerhin noch zwischen verschiedenen Haltungen wählen. Es ist Unsinn zu fordern, dass die antifaschistische Einheit dort nun einfach unter den Parolen der CNT stehen solle und nur dann anerkannt werden könne; aber die CNT kann ihre eigene Würde bewahren oder sie kann sie aufgeben. Und ich bekomme immer wieder den Eindruck, dass die Haltung unserer kastilischen Genossen viel würdiger, mannhafter und klüger ist als die der katalonischen! Die Zeitung CNT von Madrid liest man mit Vergnügen, und die SOLI oft mit Trauer und Empörung. Auch praktisch müssen beide Regionen sehr verschieden sein – Katalonien ist heute ein Bürokratensumpf, das Zentrum hat sich viel mehr echte Volksinitiative bewahrt, und sogar die Verpflegungsverhältnisse, zum Beispiel, sind dort besser oder wenigstens gerechter.

Deine negative Erfahrung mit dem londoner Büro ist ja recht unerfreulich. Immerhin, das kann ja das nächste Mal besser gehen. Deinen Gedanken, dass ich mich mit diesem Büro befassen solle, wenigstens zeitweise, verstehe ich, und ich finde ihn interessant von dem Gesichtspunkt aus, dass ich persönlich einen Ausweg suche und momentan etwas in Verlegenheit bin; aber sachlich scheint mir diese Idee doch unzulänglich. Die von Dir erwähnten Bedingungen zur Arbeit brächte ich ja in der Tat mit, aber meine praktisch totale Unkenntnis des Englischen würde die Geschichte unmöglich machen. Nein, dazu könntet Ihr nicht einen Anfänger des Englischen gebrauchen, das glaube ich nicht.

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Trotzdem interessiert mich natürlich, dies nebenbei, alles was Du direkt oder durch Sonia Edelmann über Möglichkeiten einer Uebersiedlung nach England erfahren kannst, und sollte ich einmal dort auftauchen, so würde ich sicher wenigstens einige Hilfsdienste für Eure Sache leisten können. Praktisch erscheint mir im Augenblick die Reise nach Schweden als die aussichtsreichste Sache; Anderson scheint Interesse daran zu haben, mich dorthin zu bekommen, und er arbeitet ernsthaft dafür. Schweden hätte für mich noch einen grossen Vorteil: dort könnte ich nämlich zu einem neuen Pass kommen, einem Fremdenpass den die Schweden für Emigranten unter gewissen Bedingungen geben, und der international als Reisepass anerkannt wird. Und so etwas brauche ich; das Gefühl in Frankreich festzusitzen ist mir schrecklich.

Hier wird es schnell immer schlimmer. Fast allwöchentlich kommen neue Bestimmungen über den Aufenthalt der Ausländer heraus, die stets eine Verböserung der Lage bringen. Die Sozialreaktion schreitet kräftig fort, der grosse Streik war ein Riesenfiasko. Allerdings sind jetzt Teilbewegungen im Gange, die fast ernster sind als die missglückte Generalstreiksbewegung. Trotzdem scheint das Schicksal für die nächste Zeit besiegelt. Daladier wünscht Frankreich bündnisfähig zu machen für Deutschland, und zugleich gehorcht er Chamberlains Diktat. Dafür müssen nun die Arbeiter bezahlen, nachdem sie die Gelegenheit verpasst haben. Betrachtet man so die internationale Lage, dann erscheint einem der heroische Mut des spanischen Volkes immer unbegreiflicher. Sie sind die Einzigen, sie kämpfen wirklich gegen die ganze Welt - denn die offene Feindschaft der einen ist nicht weniger schlimm für sie als die Indifferenz der anderen.

Was Deutschland betrifft, so sind, Du hast recht, natürlich positiv revolutionäre Möglichkeiten nicht vorhanden; es fehlt dazu alles bei den Massen selbst. Das kann unsereinen natürlich nicht daran hindern zu wünschen, dass das Regime geschwächt werde und an aktiver Zustimmung verliere! Man hofft, dass dabei die Massen auf den Gedanken kommen, dass sie sich selbst helfen müssen. Ob man viel Grund zu dieser Hoffnung hat, ist ja die andere Frage. Aber ich weiss aus xxxxx sicheren Quellen, wie die dauernden aussenpolitischen Erfolge des Regimes, die Widerstandslosigkeit aussen, die heimlichen Hoffnungen der innerlich noch nicht Zerbrochenen in Deutschland selbst immer mehr vernichten; die Apathie der Besten wird immer grösser und tiefer. Aber die wahre Tragik ist eben in der Tat die, dass in Deutschland Faschismus sein muss, solange das Volk selbst keinen konstruktiven Ausweg der Selbsthilfe sieht. Wenn ich daran denke, dass bei einem Zusammenbruch des heutigen Regimes in Deutschland die "Oppositionellen" von Heinrich Mann bis Münzenberg ans Ruder kommen sollten und dies dann das "neue Deutschland" sein sollte, da wird mir angst und ich ich möchte dann mit diesem Deutschland noch weniger zu tun haben als mit dem heutigen!

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Ich sende Dir Deine Mascarellkorrespondenz wieder zurück. Das ist ja grossartig. Etwas Dümmeres habe ich noch nicht gelesen. Ich freue mich nur, dass Du ihm richtig geantwortet hast.

Euer Meeting wird hoffentlich ein Erfolg sein!

Hier in Paris kann man von erfolgreichen Meetings wenig sprechen. Ich glaube, von allen freiheitlichen Bewegungen arbeitet immer noch mit dem grössten öffentlichen Radius die SIA. Natürlich ist dies keine offene freiheitliche Propaganda; aber diese Art der indirekten Werbung von Sympathien, die ausserdem wirklich im Interesse unserer Spanier liegt, ist vielleicht noch viel mehr wert. Was hätte in diesem Sinne eine Aussenpropaganda der CNT leisten können! Wir, als Militanten der Bewegung, nehmen viel in Kauf und haben für die Schwächen und Dummheiten unserer eigenen Organisationen immer wieder Entschuldigungen bei der Hand; trotzdem, wie ich Dir schrieb, haben die Galve-Mascarell die Sympathie aller freiheitlichen Kreise hier verscherzt. Noch viel schlimmer ist aber doch dies: diese Leute haben nun, im Namen der CNT, auch mit vielen ausserhalb unserer Kreise stehenden Persönlichkeiten und Organisationen aller Art Kontakt gehabt. Wie müssen sie auf diese Kreise erst gewirkt haben! Die müssen ja überzeugt sein, dass der spanische Anarchismus eine Bewegung von Idioten ist.

Du fragst nach der künftigen Arbeit der IAA. Andersson wird allerdings wenig tun können. Viel hängt davon ab, wer als Spanier dahin entsandt wird. Wenn ein wirklicher Kenner und Könner, dann ist es gut. Wenn nicht, dann stehts schlecht. Sollte ich dahin kommen, dann würde ich nach Möglichkeit mithelfen. Das wünscht Andersson selbst ja auch. Du fragst nach Ethel Macdonald? Nun, sie wird wohl definitiv ausgeschieden sein aus dem Büro. Englisch ist ja die einzige Sprache, die einige Schweden noch ausser der ihrigen kennen. So werden sie die Ethel nicht brauchen. Und, unter uns, das ist gut so. Ethel war mir gegenüber allerdings immer einigermassen taktvoll und vorsichtig, aber sie gehört schliesslich doch zu den Aposteln des grossen Verrückten dort in Glasgow und hat eine äusserst engstirnige Auffassung unserer Ideen. Hier in Paris hat sie zum Beispiel eine ganze Anzahl Exemplare des Schandblattes "Hydepark" unter die Leute gebracht, und das sagt über ihren Geisteszustand genug. Du kennst sicher dieses Blättchen; dagegen ist das mässige "Wischblatt" noch Gold gewesen.

Nun genug für heute. Falls ich schnell fertig werde, schicke ich Dir die gewünschten Kopien noch mit; falls sie nicht einliegen, dann in den nächsten Tagen in Sonderbrief. Nimm viele und herzliche Grüsse von uns beiden!

Helmut

Grüße vermerken.

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Die spanischen Dokumente sind fantastisch. Solches Material zu sammeln, ist für unsere spätere Propaganda von ungeheurem Wert. Hoffentlich kommen die anderen auch noch heraus, von denen Du sprachst. Schicke mir alles zu, ich werde es gern übersetzen. Dies alles sollte bei passender Gelegenheit einmal in einer grossangelegten Sonderpublikation herauskommen, die man heute schon vorbereiten müsste. Das müssten unsere Spanier selbst begreifen; wenn ich Gelegenheit habe, werde ich darüber einmal mit Vazquez sprechen.

Helmut R

Liebe Emma, entschuldige die Verzögerung! Hoffentlich warst Du nicht in Unruhe deshalb. Aber eingeschriebene Sachen gehen ganz sicher, wie schon gesagt.

Ich habe, für Dich und Rudolf, den Dokumenten einen kleinen persönlichen Bericht hinzugefügt, der mir in diesem Zusammenhang interessant erschien; mir steigt noch heute nach einem Jahre die Empörung hoch, wenn ich daran denke. Wer hätte gedacht, dass man einmal so zu schweigen und zu verschweigen lernen würde! Was sagst Du zu dieser Heldentat Galves?

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Tuesday night 17333

Dearest Emma,

I couldn't ring you y/day as I left home before 9 to go and spend the day with Jean in the country; and today has been a series of interruptions. Reg tried to ring you at Speedwell both y/day morning and y/day evening, with no result, and Hannagan came to yr office after you'd gone. However by now youlll know that H.is entirely 'one of us', and that his introduction is not as mad as it sounds. R assumed that you'd understand this and was a bit put out when I queried it to him on yr behalf. I hope H can do what you want; I am almost sure he can, as a matter of fact.

As you are going to be here still I won't come to the office tomorrow, Wed. To get to the office in time for the bank would mean coming in the early afternoon, and then as I have to be in town in the evening I'd be stuck in town all afternoon 'killing time', a thing I abominate. I have to be in town again Fri. and if you are still going to be here then I could come to the office in the late afternoon, and go on to my evening appointment after . Tell Ralph I won't be coming in, will you, Emma - in case I should forget to phone.

No more now, dear, as its late and I'm tired, but I shall certainly see you again before you go. My love as always

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P.S. Since writing this yr letter is to hand, with the Credential.

I didn't know you had had a quarrel with Reg ! He told me (over the phone last night) that he had phoned Barr, being unable to get you. Perhaps he has phoned you since. He meant, of course, that you insulted Flanagan's intelligence - and, I suppose, his. You see R. thought at once of E. and got on to him at once about you, all eagor to help, and you know how it is then people are eager to help and the person they are trying to help sort of throws it back at them with a 'that's no good'. I see well enough how R reacted . Also he is very quick-tempered -and inclined to work himself up over things that put him out until he has made himself much more annoyed than he really is, if you know what I mean ! I don't think R has honestly ever thought about either liking or disliking you; for him people whom he regards as politically important(as he does you) are just that.

I'll show him the copy of the Zionist article tonight and point out that it was written before your 'row'. But I wouldn't regard it as that, Emma, I really wouldn't. I am sure that R will always help you personally and the work you stand for whenever and wherever he can. He's not 'petty'. Just impulsive, and perhaps a bit 'proud' at times. As for you and me - nothing short of yr turning Communist could affect our friendship !!

I'll phone the Mice one - is L tomorrow.

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6 decembre 1938

Ma chere Camarade Lucia,

Je vous ai ecrit une lettre a toi, Cristina et Baruta il y a environ deux semaines mais il faut que je vous écrive encore.

Je veux vous informer avant tout que nous allons envoyer des vêtements à Perpignan pour la S.I.A. Il y a des vêtements chauds pour enfants, femmes et hommes aussi que des amis m'ont donnés à ma demande. J'espère en ramasser davantage grace à l'appel qui apparaîtra dans le bulletin qui va bientôt sortir. Peut-être pourrai-je vous l'envoyer dans cette lettre.

Jespere que toi et les autres camarades de la S.I.A. aimeront le bulletin et le rapport que j'y fais sur tout ce que vous m'avez permis de voir d'admirable . Tu verras aussi que nous avons publié dans le bulletin l'appel du Professeur Juan Paulis qui aurait du être imprimé et repandu depuis longtemps. Le retard est du à ce que la première traduction n'était pas bonne. J'ai l'intention d'envoyer cet appel aux representants de professions scientifiques, en plus grand nombre possible. Peut-être que l'emouvant appel de Paulin les poussera à faire quelque chose pour notre Espagne qui souffre depuis si longtemps et pour l'admirable peuple Espagnol. Si cela ne les émeut pas je ne sais vraiment pas ce qui pourra les émouvoir.

Pour ce qui regarde les vêtements. Il y a dans un paquet un manteau de fourrure qui est encore en bonn état . A moins que vous ayez parmi les refugies quelqu'un en mauvaise sante, j'aimerai que ce manteau aille à Mercédes. Je sais qu'elle ne se porte pas bien , même si elle ne veut pas l'admettre et je crains que son état empire à moins qu'elle ne soit bien couverte. Ceci dit, si elle veut bien de ce manteau sans cela vous pouvez le donner à quelque autre refugié. J'étais très contente de voir que toi et Christina aviez de chauds manteaux. J'avais terriblement peur que vous souffriez du froid jusqu'à ce que je vous ai vu avec de chauds vêtements.

Notre amie Ethel Mannin a envoye au camarade Camara un cheque de 130 £. , somme qu'elle a reçue en reponse à sa lettre d'appel qui a été publiée dans quatre journaux. Je suis heureuse de son succes et je me sens extremement soulagée à la pensée qu'elle va s'occuper entièrement de la S.I.A. quand je m'en irai au Canada. Je suis sûre qu'elle obtiendra de meilleurs resultats que moi et que ceux qui travaillent

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avec moi , car elle n'a aucune reputation d'aharchiste et qu'elle a un vaste public de lecteurs , ses livres sont parmi ceux qui se vendent le mieux. Elle peut atteindre un public que nous ne pouvons vraiment pas atteindre. Tout consideré, le fait d'avoir Ethel Mannin pur vous representer dans la section anglaise est d'un grand interet, bien -

Je ne sais pas encore quand je m'embarquerai pour le Canada. Cela depend beaucoup de la reorganisation de notre bureau de la C.N.T.-F.A.I. et aussi de la situation générale en ce qui concerne l'Espagne. Je deteste penser que je m'en irai loin de mon Espagne bien-aimée et de vous tous , mes chers camarades. Je me sentirai terriblement isolée aussi j'essaye de retarder mon départ aussi loin que possible , peut-etre jusqu'en Mars. A ce propos, je ne sais pas encore ce que la C.N.T.-F.A.I. decideront en ce qui regarde l'avenir de notre bureau. Je leur ai ecrit pour leur dire que je dois savoir leurs decisions definitives sur leurs plans pour 1939, ce mois-ci , le plus tôt possible. J'attends une réponse de Vasquez et Herrera á ce sujet. Dans tous les cas je ne pense pas partir avant la fin de février ou le début de mars car de cette facon je pourrai continuer a travailler pour la S.I.A. mais en me tenant en arrière. Tu ne peux t imaginer quel préjudice il existe en Angleterre contre mon nom, ce sera tout aussi bien s'il ne parait pas officiellement; Mais naturellement je veux que tu restes en rapport avec moi comme auparavant.

Il y a une chose pourtant que je veux te demander de faire. C'est d'écrire sans tarder á Ethel Mannin une lettre de remerciements pour les efforts qu'elle a faits en ramassant tant d'argent en si peu de temps. Ecris s'il te plait la lettre en Francais. Elle connait quelqu'un qui peut lui traduire. Ce sera plus facile que l Espagnol qu' elle ne connait pas du tout. Tu peux adresser la lettre, ici au bureau. J'ai ecrit au camarade Camara d'envoyer le recu aussitôt qu'il recevra les 130 livres.

Notre camarade Ethel Mannin est decidée d envoyer tout l'argent venant de ses appels à la S.I.A. sans rien ôter pour les depenses. Comme vous le verrez par le papillon ci-inclus nous aurons un meeting le 12 du mois. Nous esperons aussi avoir le film de 16mm. que je suis arrivée à faire sortir d'Espagne. Naturellement cette sorte de propagande coûte énormement dans ce pays. Rien que pour la douane il faut depenser une assez forte somme d'argent. Le bulletin et sa vaste circualtion va aussi coûter une somme considerable. Nous n'avons aucun moyen de ramasser de l'argent pour la C.N.T.-F.A.I. . Tout ce que nous avons pu ramasser c'est £5o pour des armes. Ce qui signifie que la C.N.T.-F.A.I auront a leur charge la plus grande partie des dépenses de cette annee. Naturellement je ne veux pas mettre a charge de la C.N.T.-F.A.I. les depenses dues au travail pour la S.I.A.. Nous avons en ce moment en main un peu d'argent qui nous avait été envoyé sans conditions speciales, avant que Ethel Mannin se charge de la section anglaise de la S.I.A. Ceci nous aidera á couvrir le déficit que laissera le meeting et les frais pour le bulletin.

Quand j'irai au Canada très peu de travail pourra être fait pour la S.I.A. à part des lettre d'appel et une publication du bulletin de temps en temps. C'est vraiement tout ce qui peut être fait en Angleterre, pas davantage. Peut-etre que si vous prenez quelque decision vous pourrez envoyer à Ethel Mannin les informations nécessaires et on pourra publier à cette occasion un tract et le distribuer; mais tout cela sera decidé plusntard.

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Quand tu écriras à la camarade Ethel Mannin veux-tu ne pas lui parler de cette lettre. Elle est absolument opposée à toute dépense . Je ne sais pas comment elle va s'arranger . Mais a partir du moment ou je m'en irai et qu'elle vous representera ici, elle aura le droit de decider ce qu'elle veut faire.

Je me demande si vous faites quelque chose à propos des films que vous m'avez montrés. Je parle des copies de 16mm. Je pense que vous pourriez faire ces copies pour la section anglaise de Londre et que vous pourrez les envoyer [illegible] par quelqu'un en France, la douane là ne sera pas si forte. Cela aidera Ethel Mannin dans son travail et peut-être cela apportera-t-il des resultats concrets. Cela remplacera aussi quelque orateur , car nous en avons si peu.

Veux-tu dire a Christina que j'esperais qu'elle m'aurait envoyé une copie de l'exposé des comptes que Camara vous avait envoyé pendant que j'etais encore à Barcelone. Je veux dire surtout les comptes qui regardent l'achat de nourriture et de vêtements. Ce serait bien si nous pouvions envoyer aux gens qui nous ont envoyé de l'argent de facon a ce qu'ils voient comment l'argent ramassé par les [illegible] Sections des differents pays a été employé. Les gens sont très méfiants. S'ils donnent un sou ils se sentent le droit de demander des comptes. C'est tout particulièrement le cas de ce pays. Aussi vous ferez bien de m'envoyer une copie de ce compte -rendu afin que je puisse l'utiliser ici.

J'ai particulièrement pensé à vous ces derniers jours où j'ai lu le recit des nouvelles horreurs de l'aviation. Il est etrange de penser que quand j'etais parmi vous je ne me sentais pas aussi pleine d'anxieté , peut-etre parce que je partageais vos dangers et vos souffrances; mais étant loin de vous et vivant dans ce pays egoistement satisfait je suis dans un emoi mental et spirituel continuel. Pour ma propre paix d'esprit j'aurai mieux fait de rester près de vous, chers camarades, puisque ce que je fais ici est si insignifiant. J'en ai honte et je suis loin d'etre satisfaite.

Votre lettre No. 1225 adressée à Ethel Mannin a été recue et notre materiel de propagande va etre envoyé comme vous le demandez en Australie , Chine et Palestine. D'après ma lettre tu verras que Ethel Mannin represente maintenant la S.I.A. et le fera pendant mon sejour au Canada . Barr recevait seulement la correspondance pour Ethel qui tenait les comptes et envoyait tout ce qu'il recevait à Ethel qui vit en dehors de Londres.

Mon souvenir affectueux a Christina et dis lui de m'écrire vite en francais, le meilleur moyen est peut-etre a travers Camara.

Mon salut fraternel a Paruta et a tous les autres camarades qui travaillent avec toi dans la Section Nationale et dans la Sedtion Generale.

Avec toute mon affection,

Emma

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P.S. J'ai envoye aujourd'hui de l'argent au Camarade Camara pour des paquets de vivres dont quelques uns doivent etre adresses a l'adresse suivante Casa Alemany (Tienda)
Para Emilia Roca
)Colonia Mon Nou)
BAS DE FRESSER(Gerona)

et deux paquets sont pour Martin Gudell. Veux-tu quand ils arrivent prevenir le Prof. Mawa par telephone . Ilx les transportera a la Colonie Mon Nou dans sa voiture. Et prevenir aussi le camarade Martin Gudell par telephone pour qu'il vienne chercher les siens.
Fais moi savoir sans faute quand les paquets t arriveront.
Salud.

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6th December 1938.

My dear dear comrade Lucia,

~~While~~ I have written a letter to you, Christina and Baruta about two weeks ago ~~and could not have received~~ a reply it is neccessary to write you again .

First of all I want to inform you that we are, shipping clothes to Perpignan for S.I.A. It contains warm clothing for children, women and also men which friends of mine have sent me at my request. I ~~was~~ hping to get more as a result of a general appeal which ~~appeared~~ appears in the forthcoming bulletin. ~~It will be out for mailing early next week - perhaps about the time when this letter is mailed on December 6th.~~

I hope you and the other comrades of the S.I.A. will like our bulletin and ~~will be staisfied with my report of the~~ wond rful visit I had with you all and the ~~chances you gave me to~~ to see your grand work. You will see by the bulletin that we have ~~published~~ ~~publised~~ the appeal of Profesor Juan Paulis that should have been printed and circulated long ago. It was delayed owing to the first translation not being suitable. It is my plan to reach as many of the representatives of the scientific professions as possible. Perhaps the ~~appeal~~ will move them to some action for long aufferin Spain and the wonderful Spanish people. If that does not stir them I ~~simply~~ do not know what will.

As regards the clothing. The bundles ~~we are sending~~ will contain a plush coat which is still in fairly good condition. Unless you have among the refugees ~~someone who requires absolutely~~ a ~~warm coat~~ I should like the coat given to Mercedes. I know that she is ill though she does not admit it and I fear she will get

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worse unless she is warmly clad. This is providing she cares to have the coat otherwise you can dispose of it among the refugees as you like.

I was overjoyed to see you and Christina in warm clothed coats. I dreaded to think how you will suffer from cold until I saw you so warmly clad.

Our friend Ethel Mannin has sent to comrade Camara a cheque for £130 the sum she received in response to her letter of appeal which appeared in four papers here. I am overjoyed at her success, and therefore immensely relieved by the thought that she will be in complete control of S.I.A. when I leave for Canada. I am certain she will have greater success than I and those who work with me ; She is not tainted with anarchism and she has her own large reading public and her books are among the best sellers. She can reach large numbers of people whom we could not possibly reach, and she is not tainted with anarchism. All in all I consider her a great find to have Ethel Mannin represent you in the English section.

I dont know at this time of writing just actually when I will sail for Canada. Much depends on the reorganisation of our CNT-FAI bureau and also on the general situtaion as far as Spain is concerned. I hate the very thought of going away so far from my suffering Spain, and from all of you dear comrade. I will feel terribly cut off , so I am trying to postpone my departure as long as I possibly can - perhaps until March. In point of fact , I do not know yet what the C.N.T.-F.A.I. will decide about the future of our bureau here. I havewritten them to say that I must have their definite decision about January 1939, this month as early as possible. I am waiting to hear from Vasquez and Herrera in this respect. In

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zny event I do not think I will go before the end of February or beginning of March so I will still be able to continue various efforts on behalf of S.I.A.; but keeping in the background.

You can not imagine the prejudice in England against my name, so it will be just as well if it does not appear "officially"; but of course I want you to keep in touch with me as you have so far.

There is one thing, however, that I must beg you to do without delay and that is to write Ethel Mannin a letter of appreciation for her splendid ~~result in~~ raising so much money in so short a time. Please have the letter written in French. She has someone here who knows the language. It will be easier than Spanish which she does not know at all. You can address her at our office.

I have written comrade Camara to be prompt in acknowledging the receipt of the £130 when it reaches him.

Our comrade Ethel Mannin is determined that all the monies coming from her appeals should go to S.I.A. without any regard to expenses incurred. ~~For expenses~~ we have a public meeting on the 12th of ~~December and~~ we hope to have the 16 m/m film which I was instrumental in ~~having prepared~~. Naturally such ~~things~~ cost considerable ~~monies~~ in this country. The customs charges alone for the film will be a substantial amount. The bulletin and the wide circulation of it will of course also involve considerable expense. We have no way of raising money for the C.N.T.-F.A.I.. All we succeeded in getting was £50 for arms. That means the C.N.T.-F.A.I. stood the largest expense of our activities for Spain. Naturally, I do not feel justified in ~~debiting~~ burdening the C.N.T.-F.A.I. with the expenditure involved in the work for the S.I.A. ~~For the present I am at a loss to know how it is to be managed.~~ We have a little money

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on hand contributes without any condition before Ethel Mannin took charge of the English S.I.A. Section. That will help us to cover whatever deficit the meeting will invlove and the cost of the bll bulletin. As to further outlays that will have to be seen to.

It is true that when I am in Canada very little public work will be done for S.I.A. except by means of an occasional letter of appeal and an occasional issue of the bulletin. It is really all that can be done in England. Perhaps if anything important takes place at your end, and you will send us the necessary information an occasional leaflet can be gotten out for distribution; but all that will be settled later on.

In writing to our friend Ethel Mannin please do not mention anything of the enclosed. She is definitely set that not a penny should be used for the upkeep of the work of the S.I.A. from anything that comes to her from the monies sent her in respon to her appeals. It's time enough to settle the matter before I leave. I wonder if you are doing anything about the films you showed me. I mean 16 m/m copies size. I think if you could make such copies and somebody took them out to Prepa and then get them to us the comrades who will be helping Ethel Mannin would have a means of propaganda for S.I.A. and possibly also of raising some money. It will replace the necessity of speakers in whom we are very poor.

Please tell Christina that I had hoped she would send me a copy of the accounts which you received from Camara while I was still in Barcelona. I mean the especially the accounts of purchases of food and clothing. It would be just as well if we could send it to people who had subscribed so that they could see how the money subscribed by the the Sections of every country is

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being invested. People are so terribly suspicious . If they give a ~~shilling~~ they feel justified in asking an account. This is partic-ularly the case in this country - so you will do well to send me a copy of the statement so I can make use of it here.

I am thinking of you all especially the last few days when I read of the renewed horrors from the air. ~~Stragnely~~ Strangely enough I did not feel quite so anxious when I was in your midst - perhaps because I could share the dangers and your suffering; but being removed from you and living in this self satisfied country I am in constant mental and spiritual turmoil.- ~~waiting to take the next train back for Spain~~. For my own peace of mind I would have been better off if I had remained near you ~~all~~ dear comrades since what I do here is so insignificant. It makes me feel ashamed and far from contented.

Give my love to Christina and tell her to write me soon and the best way will be perhaps via Camara.

Fraternal greetings to comrade Baruta and all the other brave comrades who work with you in the National Section and the General Section.

With much love.

P.S/ Your letter No. 1225 addressed to Ethel Mannin has been received and the request ~~has~~ been complied with. The printed matter is enclosed, signed & carried out. Dear my letter you will see. But Ethel Mannin would be representing us & will do everything my

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...Stay in Canada. Camande Berneri only receiving mail for Ethel keeping account of all the money received, & sending every penny to Ethel who lives outside of London.

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6th December, 1938.

Dear Comrade,

You have no idea how glad I was to hear from you after years of silence. I often thought of you and wondered what had become of you. I am delighted to know that you are alive and as keenly interested in our ideas as you have been in the past. So many things have happened in my life since 1932 when I was in Scandinavia that I would have to write an additional volume to "Living My Life". I could not possibly take the time to write you even a small part of the events, but there are two of them outstanding, one the loss of my comrade and fighting pal, Alexander Berkman, which was a great blow, and the other the events in Spain since 1936. The latter came in time to pull me out of months of depression and of a feeling of complete futility owing to the loss of my comrade. Since then I have completely dedicated myself to the heroic struggle of our Spanish comrades. I have been to Spain in 1936 and 1937, and have only recently returned from a third visit. I am just now preparing a report of all the interesting and vital things I saw in Barcelona. I will send you a copy when it is ready. Meanwhile I am sending you a lot of enclosures, copies of my interesting corresponding that will give you an idea of the intensity of my life and its interests. I am also mailing you Spain and the World, which is appearing here since 1936, and last but not least a Bulletin of the International anti-Fascist Solidarity, which I am publishing from time to time. I am sure all of that will keep you busy for quite some time and will also reestablish our contact.

Freedom stopped with the appearance of Spain and the World. It has really outlived its time and its purpose. The new publication is carried on by a young comrade who in addition to the labours for the paper, is at college studying engineering and is doing a lot of other things. He is a very able and brilliant comrade, as you will see by the paper he ispublishing. There is no other anarchist publication in this country than Spain and the World. In America we now have several papers, the most outstanding among them being a monthly called Vanguard, for which I write occasionally. Some months ago I sent them an article on Trotsky's part in the Kronstadt uprising. A few weeks back an article on the trial of the P.O.U.M. in Barcelona. When I write them I will suggest they send you sample copies. Perhaps you will subscribe and alos to Spain and the World.

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Thank you, comrade, for considering me a prophet as regards Germany. It required no great wisdom in 1932 to foresee the inevitable advent of that maniac, Hitler, and his party. The only people who were blind to it were the Germans and the German Jews. They are paying dearly for it, especially the Jews. As you see, man is still not very far removed from the savage. This is proven not only by Russia, Germany and Italy, but also by the frightfulness of the last two and a half years imposed on heroic Spain by Franco and his backers. I should have lost faith altogether were it not for the epic greatness of our Spanish comrades and the Spanish people at large. They keep me from utter despair and pull me up every time I feel depressed.

I forgot to tell you that in 1933 I went to Canada; thanks to a general amnest. xixx which President Roosevelt issued for the Christmas holidays of that year, I was given a visa to re-enter the States. I had not been there for 14 years. I was overwhelmed by the many things that we had preached which had become reality. My visit in America was only for three months. My friends there are hoping to get another visa. I am therefore going to Canada again early next year, although I have no faith whatever in the success of my friends.

Well, dear comrade, this is all for the present. Let us keep in touch. I will then eb able to write you about other things of interest. If you care to, please give Karen Micallis this letter to read. Tell her I feel very guilty, for I have not replied to her last letter of nearly a year ago. Perhaps I will find time to do so before I sail for Canada. Give her my love.

With fraternal greetings,

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6th December, 1938.

Dear Grace Griffiths,

While I am back from Spain several weeks, I have been so swamped with work I found it impossible to write you as I had intended. When I arrived in Barcelona I made it my business to investigate the matter of the two food parcels you had left in charge of Senor Rosell. He had not even made an attempt to deliver them. It was absurd on his part in the first place to tell you that he did not know how to find S.I.A. It will interest to learn that it is in one of the most conspicuous buildings in one of the most important streets - No. 20, Pi. y Margall, also called Placia de Gracia. There is not an officer or an adult person who does not know the bureau of S.I.A. He also misinformed you when he said that the officina de Propaganda Exterior was no longer in the house of the C.N.T.-F.A.I., because it had been bombarded and that therefore he did not know how to find my friend, Martin Gudell. Even now after three bombardments, this comrade together with all the others, is still at his desk in that particular building. Martin Gudell got in touch with Senor Rosell. He was good enough to tell him that the parcels had been delivered to someone in the C.N.T.-F.A.I. house, but when he was asked to come and identify the person who supposedly had received the parcels he refused to do so. In other words, this man, an employee in a Government Department, certainly supplied with foodstuffs, has simply appropriated the parcels you left with him. I do not know what you think of him, but I consider it a most unscrupulous action.

You will see by the enclosed Bulletin that I am again hard at work to penetrate the minds and reach the hearts of English people in the every-growing tragedy of Spain. In addition to appealing for funds for foodstuffs, I have now begun a canvas for clothes, warm underwear, suits, dresses and coats, as well as shoes, especially for children. But of course S.I.A. is also ministering to the refugee adults. You will see by my report the extraordinary achievement of this organisation since my last visit in 1937, and you will also see a moving appeal of Professor Juan Paulis, one of the foremost scientists in ~~spain~~ Spain. Since the appeal is to the conscience of the scientists of the world, I want it to reach as many as possible in this country. Indeed, not only scientists, but also men and women of

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letters and in all other professions. I wonder if you would be good enough to give me some names and addresses of such people to whom I can send our Bulletin or to whom I can appeal for children's clothing.

Perhaps you will be interested enough to attend our meeting at Conway Hall on Monday and also see the film which I have succeeded in getting out of Spain.

Yours sincerely,

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Genossin Emma Goldman,

L O N D O N.

Liebe Genossin!

Ich empfing Dein Schreiben vom 19.November und will es mit einigen Worten Beantworten.

Betreffs den Artikel über den Prozess gegen die POUM, so habe ich ihn Jensen übergeben. Er versprach Dir darüber zu schreiben sowie einen Bericht vom letzten Besuch in Spanien zu senden. Er hat Deine Adresse bekommen.

Ich habe deine Abschriften über die Streitigkeiten innerhalb unserer Bewegung in Spanien gelesen. Etwas wusste ich bereits früher,aber es ist immer interessant nähere Details zu erhalten. Das Plenum,das vor dem Kongress der IAA in Barcelona stattfand,hat diese Fragen erörtert.Nachdem was ich erfahren habe.wurde man dort über die künftigen Richtlinien einig. Wir dürfen also das beste hoffen.

Was der CNT-FAI betrifft,so muss man hier Nachsehen haben:es handelt sich um Abweichungen.Wegen der schwierigen Verhältnissen unter denen sie leben und des gewaltigen Kampfes den sie zu führen haben kann man nicht verlangen,dass sie zu Hundert Prozent den teoretisch gezogenen anarchosyndikalistischen Linien folgen sollen.

Ich sehe dass Du weisst,dass ich zum Generalsekretär der IAA gewählt wurde, Ich wurde sehr gegen meinen eigenen Willen gewählt,teils weil ich schon vorher viel zu tun habe und teils wegen der Sprachschwierigkeiten.Aber die Lage auf dem Pariser Kongress war eine solche dass ich mich nicht weigern konnte.Ich werde jedenfalls mein Bestes tun. Im Sekretariat hat die SAC auf meinen Vorschlag ausserdem einen deutschsprechenden Genossen und einen englischsprechenden Genossen hineingewählt. Letzterer wurde besonders gewählt mit Rücksicht auf die Notwendigkeit mit den englischsprechenden Ländern besser in Kontakt zu kommen.Die CNT wird ebenfalls einen Vertreter in das Sekretariat einsetzen.Uebrigens wird man schon der Sprachschwierigkeiten Herr werden.

Betreffs die Vollmacht für die Einsammlung für Kanada so haben wir die Sache innerhalb des Sekretariats behandelt.Es wurde beschlossen dass ich eine solche Vollmacht für Dich ausschreiben soll. Mit Rücksicht darauf dass der Kongress in Paris beschloss.dass ein Solidaritätsfond innerhalb der IAA errichtet werden soll.beschloss indessen das Sekretariat dass die für die IAA eingesammelten Gelder hierher eingesendet werden sollen.Dann werden versuchen,das Geld in der besten Weise zur Unterstützung der anarchosyndikalistischen Flüchtlinge zu benutzen. Ich hoffe dass Du gegen diese Anordnung nichts einzuwenden hast.

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gedruckte Briefpapier der IAA aus Paris erhalten habe.Die Genossen in Paris haben in diesen Tagen mitgeteilt dass sie es abgesendet haben. Ich werde es wohl in einigen Tagen zur Hand haben.

Ich habe auch Dein Schreiben vom 1.Dezember erhalten.Ich sehe dass die Möglichkeiten der IAA in England augenblicklich problematisch sind. Nun,es bleibt nichts anderes übrig als die Zeit abzuwarten.Es wird wochl euch in England für unsere Bewegung heller werden.

Herzlichen Gruss

John Andersson

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8th ~~xxx~~ December, 1938.

Dear Herbert Read,

Thank you so much for your last letter and the enclosure of names of the new society. I am having their addresses traced and I will send them the Bulletin as soonas I can get them. The Bulletin was to be done yesterday, but was unfortunately delayed. However, I am going to the office/and will enclose one in this letter.

I wonder if you would be good enough to write Margaret Gardiner. I found that my name acts on all these people like a red rag to a bull. I prefer not to approach them, especially when I can turn to someone as willing as you to help. I am certain she will respond to your request for a list of names much sooner than to mine. Send her a Bulletin and tell her that we want to reach not only men and women of science, but also of letters. Give her the address of the office, or if you think better, of my house - 6, Sneath Avenue, N.W. 11.

German Jewish friends of mine in Paris have written a biography of Michael Bakunin. So far it has appeared only in French. They have sent me a copy which I am now reading, but I have written them for another copy which I will ask you toread with a view to writing a review about it for some publication in this country that will reach more people than poor Spain and the World. I may say here that Dr. and Mrs. Kiminsky were formerly well-known German writers and journalists. He was the assistant editor of von Ossietsky on the Welt-Bühne and in entire charge when von Ossietsky was imprisoned the first time. Dr. K. is not a deep writer but he is a very able journalist and very sympathetic to Anarchism. His wife is a full-fledged Anarchist. As you see, I have taken liberties with you in writing my friends that I want a copy for you and that you might review their book.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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Dearest Pauline,

Your letter of September 7th did not reach me until I returned from Spain on October 30th. My mail was held in London, as it is too difficult and too risky to forward them to Spain. It was instead sent to me to Paris. I found yours among a mountain of letters on my arrival there. My stay in Paris was very short and hectic - only one week. I went back to London full of plans for Spain, and a tremendous lot of writing. I was prevented from beginning by a nasty fall down a flight of stairs which banged up my head a bit. I am all right now. Perhaps I needed ten days in bed, for I certainly worked terribly hard while in Spain. The trouble it has delayed all the work I found here accumulated during my ten weeks absence. I am trying to make up, especially with my correspondence in America, among whom you take a very important place.

On my return to Paris I also found letters from Saxe dated September 6th and 27th, and a letter from Teddy also of September date. Since then I have seen a letter dated November 3rd by Teddy to Ian which the kid let me read. All these letters contained somewhat reassuring news about the progress of Stella. Teddy's letter of November 3rd recorded a relapse she had had, but that she was again progressing. It seems to be conditioned in her illness to have disquieting interruptions. Well, since that letter we have had no news whatever until to-day when I was called up by my office to the effect that letters from Teddy and Davy had arrived for Ian. I will probably get them this evening, as I have asked them to be forwarded to my house address. You can imagine I am terribly anxious and almost afraid to read the letters, as they may contain anything but pleasant news.

Your idea that Stella's seclusion in the country may have contributed to her breakdown is also mine. I have thought of it a long time ago, especially during the winter months. I could see in every letter that she was unhappy and disgruntled, being buried alive. But that can only be a contributory factor. The other may or may not be what the physicians have diagnosed. Whatever it is

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it will probably take a very long time to bring her back to her old vivid self. I do not have to tell you what a tragedy this means to me and how great my sorrow that I am so far away and even if I were near could do nothing to hasten her recovery.

In this mad chaos of the world, made more criminally violent by the appalling events in Germany, one sort of feels ashamed to think of the tragedies in the lives of one's dear ones or oneself, and yet it would be a sad day if one could be so detached as not to /with feel that/the individual when there is so much collective suffering. My deep sympathy with the victims of Hitler is, as you will understand, not because I myself come from the Jewish people. It is because all human sorrow and injustice fill me to overflowing and make me want to reach out to alleviate the suffering. I must confess, however, that my absorption in Spain and in the great tragedy that is being enacted there has taken hold of my imagination more so even than the suffering of the Jews. It is because the Spanish people are so heroic, so absolutely consumed by their longing for liberty that they would rather die fighting than live as slaves. Every time I go back they wind themselves around my heart more powerfully. I wish I had the time to write you about my experiences in Spain and the epic greatness one finds on every step. But I can't do it, darling. I am preparing a long report for our papers in America, and I will send you a copy. You will understand then why I yearn to remain in Spain and share with the Spanish people their triumph or their defeat. In addition to all other things — I had to write a number of article, one on the P.O.U.M. trial which appeared in Vanguard, current edition. I have not yet seen it, but I know it should be there. Also an article on that poor boy, Grynspan. Another one, a long report on the efforts of Inter- /anti national/Fascist Solidarity (S.I.A.). I am sending you copies of Spain and the World, which contains the one contribution, and the S.I A. Bulletin which contains the other. Over and above all this I have been busy making appeals for warm clothes. I have sent off ~~from~~ four packed sacks to-day. I am only too painfully aware that it will mean a drop in the ocean, but one does what one can which is unfortunately not much that I can accomplsih in this country.

I have delayed my departure for Canada which should have taken place in September. I hope to sail the end of January, but of course the European situation grows more acute and more dangerous every day. The latest is the mad ravings of Mussolini. It may lead to war in spite of Mr. Chamberlain's ~~unique~~ appeasement!! If nothing happens until the end of January, I will probably sail, although I really don't know that more is awaiting me in Canada than here. My hopes of a possible return to the States have been dashed considerably by the returns of the elections, but I do need a change. Perhaps also it will give me a chance to see a few of my friends, you included. If the mountain cannot come to Mahomet, Mahomet will have to come to the mountain.

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Yes, Powys has been a great support, just by his beautiful spirit, and the encouragement he has given me. I have another letter from him which also reached me when I came to Paris and which I hope to answer very soon. I will send you a copy of both.

Now, my dear, I must close. I don't know whether I will write you again this year, so I wish for you a very pleasant Christmas and something truly vital and interesting for the new year. Teddy's address is 60, ~~Knox~~ Horatio Street, New York. Get in touch with him and when you have a few leisure hours, invite Davy and take him out. It is the first time in Teddy's life that he has some responsibilities to face, especially since he met Stella. It must be rather difficult for him to manage the kid. Ian is here, you know of course, but I see him only once a week. He is busy with his college, and he is such a wonderful mixer he has already made many friends who keep him busy.

With a great deal of love, (Give my love to our beloved Fitzi and other friends of ours; remember me kindly to your "boss").

P.S. As I expected Teddy's staying at home was due to a mental breakdown Stella's condition. Teddy's letters dated Nov 29. Three weeks began that he was rather sad. Stella had had a relapse and Ian's letters of recent would be admitted to stay only ten days at the center every two weeks. The day I wrote the letter he was informed that Stella was coming and of her depressed condition he was more

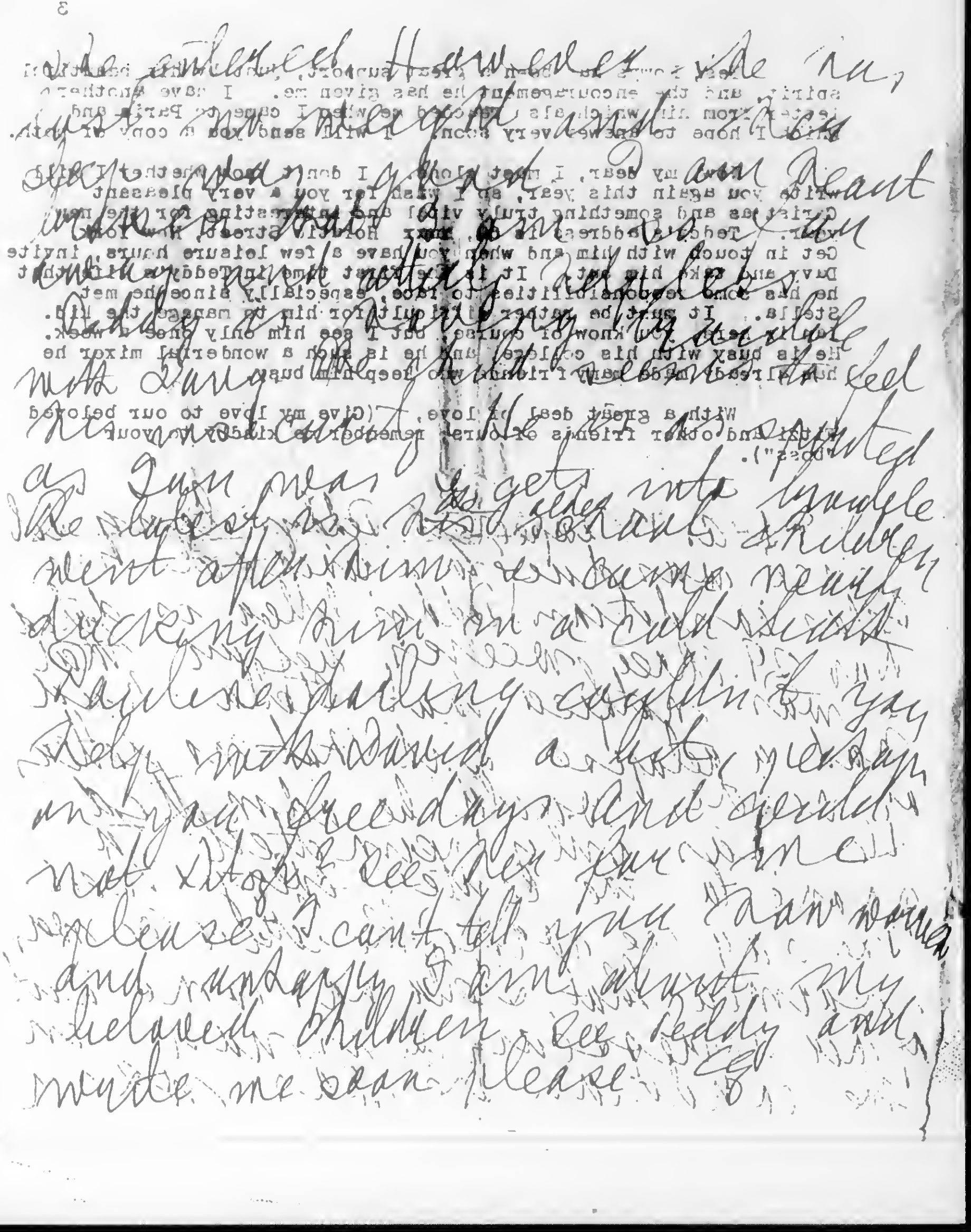
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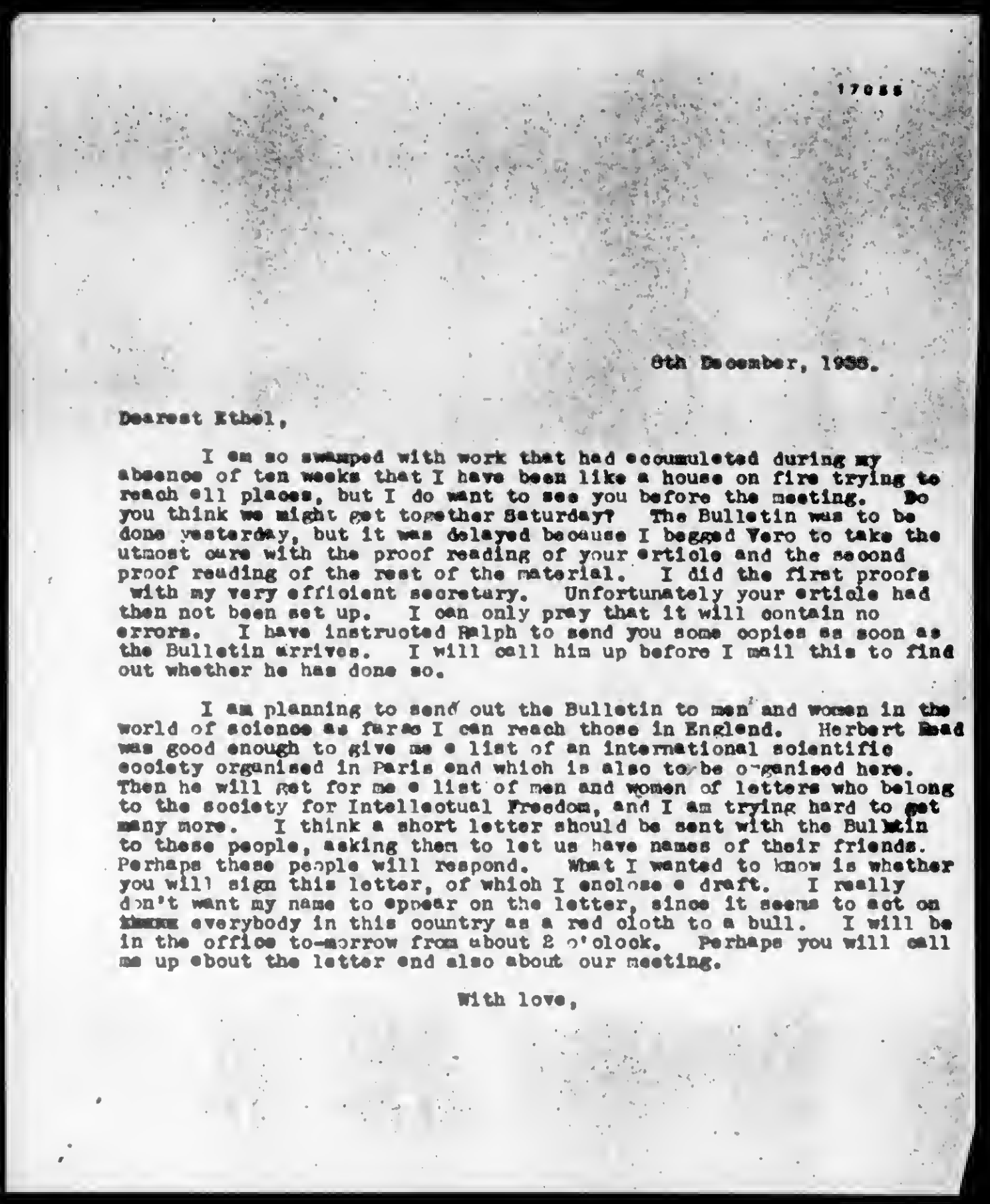
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8th December, 1938.

Dearest Ethel,

I am so swamped with work that had accumulated during my absence of ten weeks that I have been like a house on fire trying to reach all places, but I do want to see you before the meeting. Do you think we might get together Saturday? The Bulletin was to be done yesterday, but it was delayed because I begged Vero to take the utmost care with the proof reading of your article and the second proof reading of the rest of the material. I did the first proofs with my very efficient secretary. Unfortunately your article had then not been set up. I can only pray that it will contain no errors. I have instructed Ralph to send you some copies as soon as the Bulletin arrives. I will call him up before I mail this to find out whether he has done so.

I am planning to send out the Bulletin to men and women in the world of science as far as I can reach those in England. Herbert Read was good enough to give me a list of an international scientific society organised in Paris and which is also to be organised here. Then he will get for me a list of men and women of letters who belong to the society for Intellectual Freedom, and I am trying hard to get many more. I think a short letter should be sent with the Bulletin to these people, asking them to let us have names of their friends. Perhaps these people will respond. What I wanted to know is whether you will sign this letter, of which I enclose a draft. I really don't want my name to appear on the letter, since it seems to act on ~~them~~ everybody in this country as a red cloth to a bull. I will be in the office to-morrow from about 2 o'clock. Perhaps you will call me up about the letter and also about our meeting.

With love,

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Barcelone, le 8 Décembre, 1938.

Emma G. Colton,
21, Frith Street,
Shaftsbury Avenue,
L O N D O N. W.1.
(England).

Chère Emma:

En premier lieu, nous devons t'exprimer notre regret pour l'accident que tu nous communique dans ta lettre, et espérons qu'au reçu de la présente, tu seras complètement rétablie.

Nous comprenons fort bien, maintenant que nous te connaissons personnellement, toute l'impatience que tu as de te remettre au travail, mais fais-le seulement quand tu seras complètement rétablie, pour éviter que par suite d'un trop grand empressement tu ais une rechute.

Nous te félicitons d'avoir trouvé une excellente collaboratrice comme Ethel Mannin, et nous nous en félicitons également, car ceci nous garantit que pendant ton absence, notre Section Anglaise ne restera pas abandonnée.

Il est possible, comme tu dis, que ton nom ne serait pas très profitable pour la S.I.A., s'il n'y avait eu derrière lui un dinamisme, cette infatigable activité que les années loin de te faire perdre, paraissent avoir augmenté. Nous espérons maintenant tout à la fois de ton nom comme de ton activité, les meilleurs résultats de ta gestion au Canada puisque c'est là que doivent se réunir les meilleurs coïncidences; ensemble avec ton nom et ton activité, comme nous venons de le dire, une atmosphère plus ouverte, plus impressionable à toutes les influences.

Nous supposons que tu seras en possession des collections de photographies que tu n'avais pas encore reçuss au moment d'écrire ta lettre; cependant, nous te préparons des nouvelles choses qui te seront envoyées immédiatement, espérant que tu nous communiquera si, en effet, les autres ne te sont pas parvenues, pour que nous puissions t'envoyer un duplicata. Nous disons de même en ce qui concerne les Actes de la Conférence de Paris, ou soit, que nous supposons que tu les auras reçue.

Nous n'oublions pas les films, mais nous ne trouvons pas le moyen, jusqu'à présent, de réaliser les copies de 16 mm. qui t'intéressent. Cependant, nous n'abandonnons pas cette affaire.

En ce qui concerne les photos de l'ambulance, nous tâcherons qu'elles te parviennent avant ton départ pour le Canada.

Dans ta lettre tu appelles les résultats obtenus par la S.I.A. Française surprenants, mais à nous, il nous surprend encore plus, que tu aie pu arriver, plus ou moins, à rompre la glace d'Angleterre.

Nous n'avons pas oublié la commission que tu nous a faite pour Mercedes, qui te salue par notre intermédiaire et devons te dire qu'elle n'a pas encore pu obtenir le visa de son passeport, et par conséquent, elle reste ici.

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Concernant les traductions de Vidal (et non pas de Rueda), nous continuons à les employer et te laissons la parole en ce qui concerne l'efficacité de sa collaboration.

Avec un salut affectueux de tous, je t'embrasse bien fort.

POUR LE CONSEIL GÉNÉRAL DE S.I.A.
Lucía Sánchez Saornil.

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Barcelona le 8 décembre 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 29 novembre. J'ai reçu aussi aujourd'hui le livre "Ma desillusion" et j'espère que les camarades espagnoles vont le traduire et éditer bien promptement.

Je vois par votre lettre que vous avez reçu une grande partie du matériel que je vous ai fait parvenir, mais encore vous n'avez pas reçu le tout. J'ai encore quelques petites choses, mais j'espère que vous aurez reçu déjà le reste que je vous ai remis.

Je vois aussi que vous avez reçu le matériel sur le procès du P.O.U.M. Si vous croyez qu'il irait bien de faire une brochure sur cette affaire, c'est vous qui devez le décider. Or, tout le poids de cette brochure je pense que doit être dirigé aux communistes qui ont la même philosophie et interprètent l'histoire pareillement que le P.O.U.M., car s'ils sont maintenant des ennemis c'est par des causes secondaires. Si vous croyez qu'une telle brochure aurait du succès en Angleterre, faites-le.

J'ai reçu votre rapport concernant le procès du P.O.U.M. Malgré que cet article est rédigé dnas des termes très benévoles pour les juges et le gouvernement de Negrin, il reflète la réalité des faits. Nous allons faire la traduction pour lui faire connaître aux compagnons.

Afin que vous voyiez que les camarades espagnols se préoccupent des emprissonnés, je vous communiqué que les 5 camarades qui étaient en prison, ils sont deja en liberté. L'un d'eux, Kille, est mort dans la prison à cause de maladie. Il était soigné par les camarades Engels, Kloose et d'autres. Nous savons que ces deux camarades, Klément et un autre, sont en liberté. L'un de ces jours Fedrerica avec un autre membre du Comité Peninsulaire ira visiter au Ministre de Gobernation afin de démander la libération de la douzaine de camarades étrangers

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empriсonnés et nous espérons obtenir la libération de la plupart d'entre eux.

Je ne veux ai pas fait parvenir encore les photos, á cause que je ne voulais pas les plier. Le courrier que nous employions nous obligé à faire les enveloppes plus petites et j'attendais l'opportunité pour pouvoir les envoyer sans plier. Sans doute vous aurez reçu la semaine dernière une partie de celles-ci.

Nous espérons avec ansieté l'article sur le jeune Grynszpan.

Au fur et à mesure que j'avance dans la lecture de votre livre, je le trouve plus intéressant. J'ai fait connaître quelques chapitres aux camarades et ils considérent qu'il es nécessaire le traduire et faire l'édition. J'ai parlé avec Herrera sur cela, et il m'a communiqué qu'aussitôt finie la publication du livre de Berckman, l'on comencera à faire l' édition de votre livre.

Nous espérons que vous pourrez trouver en Hollande le livre de Berckman.

L'un de ces jours j' ai causé avec Mercedes. Elle ne sait pas encore fixée sur la date de son départ, car elle arrange encore sa documentation et attend à d'autres camarades qui partiront avec elle.

J'ai vu l'autre jour à Jeannette. Elle m'a communiqué qu'elle ne travaille pas encore dans le Ministère. Je crois qu'elle travaille une autre fois avec les cheminots mais dans une autre section.

Je n'ai pas reçu rien de Steinberg. Je l'ai écrit une lettre et j'espère sa réponse.

Reçevez mes salutations bien fraternelles,

Martin

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Dear Emma:

I received your letter of October 17. It gives me [illegible] of your activity and the [illegible]. It still gives me some [illegible] world so full of [illegible] to hear of [illegible]. I am [illegible] by [illegible]. I also hope you have a successful [illegible].

In [illegible] to my last letter regarding [illegible]. Our committee wants to obtain the [illegible] and if you could find a publisher in London who wants to take 2000 sheets at $1.00 per copy the [illegible] would only cost them about $1.30 since the [illegible] is cheaper than the binding in America. We could also sell "The Six" in sheets for 35¢ per volume providing they take a thousand copies.

Now in regards to our advertising the book at $2.50. We are trying [illegible] to obtain public and college libraries along with professors to give $1.35 for "K & C" and "The Six" in a combination sale. Regarding the retail selling of "The Six" on our Canadian tour. You can sell the book at whatever price you please as this would not interfere with our American distribution at the present time. We will only charge you 35¢ per copy. Our committee has a deficit of $300 therefore we must make this charge. However I may talk the matter over with some of our friends in order to raise enough money to give you the books free of charge. You also might take some advance subscriptions for "K & C" at $2.50 plus postage, which will amount to 35¢. We will guarantee the book or the money will be returned.

I am sorry to have to write such a dry business letter but right now these matters are foremost in my mind. I have conveyed your thanks to the Kropotkin Branch and have sent the money to Jeanne Levet as I didn't know where or when to send it. Tom Bell, C. V. Cook join me in sending best regards.

Comradely yours,

H. Yaffe

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De.r comrade Mascarell.

This will not leave before tomorrow because I am going to see the film which finally arrived tomorrow morning whether evrything has been included of the expurgated part the priest counting money and some of the dead bodies. I am somewhat worrie because the film seems to be considerably shorter than the one FURIE OVER SPAIN which Frank left us last year. I hope DAWN OVER SPAIN has all of the parts the censor in Barcelona eliminated. I will be able to let you know tomorrow.

It is alright about the £10 used for part of the expense of the two films. You see I did not understand that the customs charges have also been included. I thought we'd have to pay it at this end which would have made the cost of t e two copies far beyond our means. In as much as the ten pounds represnt only 1780 francs or thereabouts I will still owe you the balance which you have spent. I will have to ask you to wait for that until we have made some money from the show of the film.Meanwhile I am inclosing a receipt of for £375 and when I have sent you the balance ~~xxx~~ I still,owe you you can send me a recipt for the full amount in francs.

I am going to ask you to do something for me it is this;before I left Barcelona I made it clear to Vazquez that I must know this month whether the CNT-FAI mean to continue to support the London Bureau for 1939. I admit that ~~thx~~ my achievent for the CNT-FAI in England has not waranted the large expense for our comrades in Spain. Outside of fifty pounds for arms I was not able to raise a penhy for the CNT-FAI though I did raise money for SIA. The only

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purpose of the Bureau here is to counteract the insidious propaganda and slander by the Communists of our comrades in Spain and to reach some of the workers with the material that we receive about the heoric struggle of our comrades. Whether that is worth a large expense I do not know. If I were to continue in England it were different but I intend to sail for Canada in the hope I might acc omplish more there for Spain and also because there is a possibility a very slight one I admit ofbeing readmitted into the U.S..where I am widely known and could do much for our comrades. In other words, I will leave the end of Jan for Canada.That means that even less will be achieved in England for xxx the CNT-FAI. However it is for Barcelona to decide and <u>it has to be decided at once as I cannot NOT WAIT ANY LONGER.</u> Now I have told this to Mariano and have written him since my return.But no reply. Please dear comrade write him in the matter at once and ask him to wire you or me,or when you talk to him on the phone about the budget of 1938.Make it clear that I am just as willing to liqxidate our Bureau.The one thing that <u>must cont inue is the support of SPAIN AND THE WORLD</u> . It is the best paper repreaenting the aim of our comrades and their gallant fight xx in the English language. Please do that for me.

Fraternally.

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Dec.9th 38

Dear Ethel. I cannot explain your critical attitude to everything I do since I returned from Spain,I mean everything for SIA except by the unfortunate fact that we were unable to have an hour or two together to talk over everything. You always showed me so much confidence and faith I cannot imagine why you have become so suspicious. For instance you say you had repeatedly asked for proofs,and you ask why were they not sent. Surely you might have asked whether I knew anything about it before you insinuated that I purposely ignored your request. It is the same about the cost of the Bulletin. You did write me before you left that it should not be more than four pages. But you certainly never mentioned the cost. Don't you suppose I would have sent you the estimate if you had asked me and if ther had been time. It was essential that the Bulletin shoule come out in time to reach people before our meeting and also not toolate before Christams. Had I waited until you would have approaved of the estimate we would have lost the chance of announcing the meeti Still rather than toincur your displeasure which I seem to do so easily lately I would have sent you the estimate. I am sorry. I talked to the printer ofer the phone yesterday and he said Recchianni has ordered four thousand and it costs £6. Recchioni however tild me he had ordered only three thousand and he would insist that the printer only chagres for so much.The difference will not be great I fear.However you I can relieve you as far as the cost is concerned. The £3 on a subscription list I got from friends from Calif will go towards the expence of the Bulletin.That will reduce the cost for SIA.

You seem to think I want to play an important part in SIA and keep you in the back ground. I never imagined you could possibly misunderstand my motives so completely. It is only that you have already written me several times that you cannot be distracted from your writing too much by the work for SIA that I took up the job which had to be attended to at once owing to the nearness of Christmas. I have repeatedly assured you my dear how delighted I am and so relieved that you have consented to act as representative in England of SIA. Won't you please understand that whatever I have done that offended you is only to help SIA and to take from you any additional work while you were away and when you are absorbed in your writing.And not for any personal

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reason,or because I had any desire to impose responsibility on you for anything I was doing.

About Nancy Cunard, I am writing her and I will tell her how her name again appeared.on. For your satisfaction I want to tell you that Max Recchioni evidently did not know that her name is off. In transferring the sponsors from the heading of the Bulletin which has been standing ever since our work began he left her name.And the heading was transferred to gain space for your article.Don't you think you might have asked for an explanation rather than feel indignant about the unfortunate mistake or to say you will be held responsible? Here too I can put you at ease as I will certainly explain to Nancy Cunard that you had nothing to do with it.

About the stamps I brought them with me my dear,also photoes of the colonies. There was no time to tell you about that and ever so many other things and not as you seem to imply because I act high handed. As to the payment for them,if they are sold they will be paid for,if not they will be the contribution by the SIA as propaganda material. So far I alone have used them on my mail and I will pay for them before I leave England. How I wish it were for good.

Thanks for correcting the short letter that is to go out with the Bulletin. I will not have it ready for you to sign Monday afternoon. P erhaps you will come to London sometime next week,I do not mean specially for the letter,then you might also come up to sign it. It will be impossible to talk about anything after the meeting.Too many people and I al: usually to distressed after. I will have to ask you to give me an hour or two som e time next week so we can go over the entire ground once ane for all It is absolutely essential dear because it has really made me ill to get letters from you so full of misunderstandings and complaints. I am leaving for Holland the 22nd. I must see you before that. Please tell me when.

I believe you saw the Film last summer when Frank came back and we gave a showing. It is the same film,of the constructive work and the struggle. I am very worried about this film. The censor in Barcelona expurgated a lot.This part was shipped to Paris underground. I left instructions when I departed from Paris about everything,but I am not sure it was done because we received only five reals when it should have been six. I am going to see it tomorrow morning. Anyhow [redacted] the film was made by the CNT-FAI and it depicts the work of the CNT the U.G.T and SIA and its life in general. I am sure you saw it.

My dear you ask me I should not take "these various queries and protests as being huffy", alright.But I have to admit that I am most unhappy that you [redacted] should write in such [redacted] a tone to me. However your name will never again be used in connection with anything I do for SIA without you being consulted.

Affectionately

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London, Dec 9-12 38

Dear Mark, Dear Samuel.

Enclosed please find the final instalment of my report about my visit to Sweden & hope to send the balance next week

I hope they will reach you by the 20th & please get paid of the cheque, if unpaid. They asked me then an article on the situation in England which I could not do. But they can have the enclosed first part of my report & then refuse it to you but I really cannot

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afford another copy and my postage is eating me up. Of course if this reaches you late Dec 20th, ~~Dec~~ then year date then use it for the Dec 31st & use it for the Bluestein who may have to use part of it for challenge. I should prefer to have the Vanguard complete in January & the Jubilee Number could then be specially.

We must deal with collectives, by printing the Last Days important elements, my visits to Prisons and Congregation Camps, and other matters. Please let me get hold of the Vanguard Summary

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London,

I am waiting for your answer
to my two articles. As to
Rudolf Rocker as an Egyptian
I am simply enamoured of
your work. You must be
brief affectionately Emma

x and also Rocker
My letter to Rudolf
reached you.

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16a, HAVERSTOCK HILL, BELSIZE PARK, N.W.3.
PRIMROSE 5650.

9. 12. 38

Dear Emma Goldman,

I was glad to hear from you. Ever since I returned from Barcelona I have worried about and delivering those parcels correctly. Did Martin Gudell get your book? I was so rushed from one thing to another while I was there + nd knowing Spanish I couldn't resist on going to places I wanted to especially as I knew I had the full address of the C.N.T office with me at the time.

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I will let you have name
of doctors etc for your bulletin
in a few days. I am,
as usual rushed with
work- Yours sincerely,
Grace Griffith

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Barcelona le 9 décembre 1938.

Camarade Emma GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

Selon les annotations que nous avons dans ce bureau, dans le printemps dernier vous ont été remis 20 exemplaires du livre "Fronto k Postfronto de Aragonio".

Nous vous prions de bien vouloir faire la liquidation de ces livres avant de la fin de l'année à notre Délégation de Paris.

Salutations bien fraternelles,

PAR LE BUREAU DE PROPAGANDE EXTERIEURE,
Le Responsable:

Сообщаю Вам высылаю новую книгу Гогуно, где есть очень хорошие документы и Madrid rojo y negro, самая хорошая книга о нашем движении.

Сердечный привет
Мартин

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Barcelona le 9 décembre 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

Avec cette meme date je vous fais parvenir deux livres: un de Eduardo de Guzmán, "Madrid Rojo y Negro" et l' autre celui de Toryho.

Je vous prie de lire avec attention le livre de Guzmán, car vous comprenez un peu l'espagnol et vous pouvez demander a quelque compagnon qui sache bien l' espagnol de le lire et vous expliquer son centenu. Ce livre contient beaucoup du matériel qui repousse la propagande des communistes, Ce livre a eu un gran succès en Espagne, car pendant ces 4 dernières semaines o'est épuissée la deuxième édition et notre éditoriale fait maintenant la troisième. La seconde édition, faite en Barcelone, est parue il y a seulement 5 jours. Aujourd'hui o' est impossible de trouver aucun exemplaire de ce livre.

Le livre de Toryho contient aussi des paragraphes très intéressants, mais ceux qui de moment peuvent vous intéresser le plus ce sont les suivants:
"Alcance y profundidad de los sucesos de mayo", page 204
"La independencia económica y el capital extranjero en España", page 262;
"El tópico de los incontrolados", page 223.

Je vous recommande de faire traduire le premier et le troisième des chapitres precités.

Malgré que ce livre est paru il y a plus de'un mois et demi, jusqu' à présent l'on n' a pas démenti aucun des arguments employés par l' auteur.

Si vous trouves des difficultés ou il y a quelque chose que vous ne comprenez pas, vous n'avez qu'a me le dire et je ferai tout mon posibbie pour vous donner satisfaction.

Avez-vous reçu le livre de Santillán que je vous ai fait parvenir directement?.

Salutations bien fraternelles.

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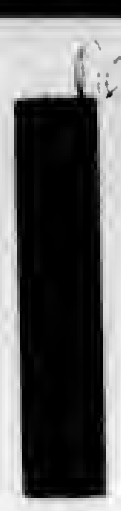
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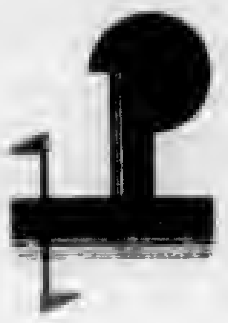
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Londres.

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Dec. 9th 1938

Emma dear,

I have made some corrections which I think improve the draft letter you sent. I thought the closing line as you had it too peremptory, andone does not usually sign Sinferely to people one doesn't know. I think one should also say representative 'in this coun-ry'. I am prepared to sign the letter as corrected. I would ask that the envelopes for sending out these letters be typed. I will come in and sign them Monday afternoon if its possible to have them ready by them.

I can't manage Sat. after all, Emma, though I had hoped to be able to; but I have two people to lunch and at four must leave to visit an aunt I support in the country. But we can perhaps have a talk about things after the Monday meeting ?

I notice on SIA stamp on the back of yr envelope. How do we have these stamps ?Since when ? Who is paying for them ? I know nothing about them... and I am supposed to represent the SIA in this country ! Only the other day I told someone who wrote in about stamps that we hadn't any !

I still don't know the cost of the Bulletin, thoughhI asked for an estimate forit before anything went to the printer; I asked for this before I left for Switzerland.

Also several times I asked for a proof at least of my own article - I sent the copy in ample time, goodness knows ! But as my request for this was ignored in the same way that my request for an estimate for the Bulletin was ignored, the result is that you've got a wopping great misprint bang in the middle of the front page, nice and conspicuously in the boxed-in paragraph..... 'Ask you relatives' in - stead of 'ask yourrelatives'. Its not vital, but its irritating.

Whilst you are in England, Emma, I am content bb be only nominally the SIA representative here, only let us have that understanding quite clearly- as Ralph for one doesn't know where he stands unless we do have that understanding.

But I cannot be nominally treasurer. If I am to be labelled treasurer I become responsible for the handling of all SIA money, and

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hhat means that I must know and approve proposed costs before anycommitments are made. I don't mean Ralph's petty cash expenses; of course not, but certainly things for which I have to meet the bills. Being a treasurer is a responsible business.

I notice you have Nancy Cunard's name in the list of sponsors in the Bulletin; I thought she specially explained to you how she could not give her name to us as she belongs in the Communist camp ? Her name has been deleted from the notepaper and should not have appeared in the list of sponsors given in the Bulletin, therefore. Had I had anything to do with the Bulletin it would not have appeared. If she takes exception to it I shall be held responsible !

You had better let me know what the film is about so that I shall kno.. ..ow to introduce it Monday. Or yo.. can tell me in the speakers' room. But better to do so beforehand if you can spare a few minutes to write a fewlines.

I can't ring you as I have to go out and don't know atall hether I shall be ne.r a phone box.

Please don't take these various queries and protests as me being 'huffy', Emma; I'm not, but my position is really very unsatisfactory, being announced everywhere as the Eng. rep. and being regarded as such in Barcelona, but having in fact no authority whatsoever and not even being permitted to know theoutgoin.s for which I am responsible! You must see that its a dif.icult position for me, Emma dear . I would really much rather be relieved of being the so-called rep. whilst you are here, or let it be clearly understood that I am purely nominally so for the sake of keeping your name off the stationery, but in that case I'd be glad if my name was used as little as poisible other than as Treas,

Until Monday, then -

With love as ever.

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HARRY WEINBERGER
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
70 WEST 40TH ST., NEW YORK
LONGACRE 5-4532-4534

December 9, 1938

Mrs. E. G. Colton
21 Frith Street
Shaftesbury Avenue
London, W.1
England

My dear E.G.:

I am sending you a short note to make the Aquitana tonight.

Note everything you say. All very interesting.

I will try to see Roger Baldwin and Carlo Tresca next week to see whether anything can be actively done at this time on your behalf. With the Dies Committee yowling about Bridges of the Seaman's Union and others, I can't imagine the Roosevelt Administration permitting you to come into the country at this time. The world is fearsome and things will have to quiet down, in my opinion, before we can hope to be successful in your application.

Hurriedly yours,

Harry Weinberger

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Dear Ethel, I wrote you last night in very considerable distress. The letter went this morning. I am writing again to tell you that I have just come back from Kinos where I saw our Film.It is most impressive and almost entirely intact. I believe I wrote you that the Censor in Barcelona eliminated nearly half of the film and that the expurgated parts had to be smuggled yo Paris where the copy for us was to be made. I saw these parts before I left for London but was not sure whether they represented SLL. I could not possibly wait in Paris until the copy was made I naturally worried a great deal whether it would be the original material. I am relieved to say I worried for nothing. The Film is highly dramatic and shows every phase of life and and the struggle of the marvelous Spanish people.

In introducing it say nothing about the Censor of the Republicatin government. There is so much more to be said about Negrins regime thé expurgation of our picture is piffling in comparis on. But you can say it represente old and new Spain, the conspir acy of the Fascists, the ~~struggle~~ struggle,suffering and tremend ious courage and endurance of the masses. In addition the collect ive work in industries and land, the work of SIA the dawn that is rising in Spain in spite of all the horrors. You will have enough of this won't you dear?

I inclose a letter we have received from Australia we have received. Please answer them and say we have sent a bundle of Bulletins,can would they keep in touch with you. We have done the same to China and Palestine as asked by Lucia Chances in the letter you have already answered. The letter from Austmal is contains addresses of several Labor organisation. I want to write them in behlaf of CNT-FAI and send them our literature. I hope you do not object.

Until Monday.

With love.

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Dear Nacy Cunard. SIA has unfortunately again aimed against you In the transfer of our hea ing on the Bulletin a standing block the young editor of SPAIN and THE WORLD ~~inadvertkept~~ your name on' I assure you it was not done with "malice and forthought". I am writing to offer my appologies. If you are provoked please pour your wrath over my broad shoulders and do not blame Ethel Mannin or anyone else but me.

Sincerely

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Consejo General

Barcelona, le 10 Décembre 1938

Chère Emma

Je me permets de t'écrire personnellement et en te voyant maintenant que tu es loin de nous mais bien présente dans notre esprit.

Le plaisir que nous a causé ta lettre s'était diminué par le fait de l'accident que tu as souffert mais en ces moments-ci, nous te croyons complètement rétablie. Pour ne pas repeter des choses que tu trouveras dans la lettre de Lucia je te dirai tout court, que je joins avec cette lettre huit photographies de la colonie de Badalona qui a surpassé, tout ce qu'elle se proposait, ayant actuellement 700 enfants à sa charge. D'autre part je crois que tu auras reçu les 14 photos diverses de notre reportage graphique, qui contient également celles de Vic.

On fait des démarches pour obtenir des films de 16 mm. mais c'est si difficile actuellement, cependant on ne se décourage pas.

Vidal paraît très consciencieux et ponctuel, pas comme les "autres Espagnols" et quant à son travail, nous ne pouvons pas le juger, et attendons ton avis.

Il pleut, il pleut toujours, de l'eau et des bombes. Il faut que je fasse une petite correction, je suis professeur de français et non d'Allemand, mais je connais suffisamment l'allemand pour le traduire et même pour l'écrire, mais ne le pratiquant pas, j'ai oublié assez. (Du kannst mir also schreiben in deutscher Sprache, wann du willst und ich werde dir antworten in französisch weil ich diese Sprache besser beherrsche, Ich grüsse dich herzlich so wie Benita – Christina

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Dec.11.38

Lieber Helmut.

Dein Schreiben vom 5ten sammt Original und Kopie von des selben habe ich schon vor einige Tage erhalten,zur Zeit als ich riesi viel zu tun hatter fur das Bulletin, ein Artikel fur SPAIN and the World,fur unsere Zeitungen in Amerika und noch viel mehr.Daher die Verzogerung. Heute kann ich Dir auch nicht viel schreiben. Ich ar beite namlich seit zwei Wochen an einem Bericht uber meinen Aufent halt in Spanien.Konnte ich offen und erlich berichten dann waere die Arbeit nicht zum verzweifeln schwer. Ich habe ja in meinem Leben nie verstanden zwischen Klippen zu segeln. Aber wie die grauenhafte Situation in Spanine ist muss ich auf meine alte Tage dip; lomatusch Vorsicht pflegen was mir immer so verhasst war. Es kostet mir unendlich viel Ubwinding und Zeit die Schattenseiten zu mildern und die positive Seite in unsere Spanische Bewegung auch gerecht zu wereen. Ich werde Dir ein Examplare schicken wenn ich ferti ig bin. Hiermit schicke ich Dir einen zweiten Teil des Materials.ich habe noch zwei grosse Anschnitte die ich aber auf einmal nicht ris kieren will. Die Ubersetzung hat ubrigens Egon gemacht. Ich soll das ganze Material,eine Unmasse im Spanischen Tex erhalten ist aber noch nicht angekommen.

Lieber Helmut unter keiner Bedingung darfst Du mit Vazquez uber dieses Material sprechen.Er weiis ja garnicht dass die FAI mir das nachschickt. Er ist im Stande zu glauben ich mache Dinge hinter seinem Rucken weill ich mich habe beeinflussen lassen von den FAI Genossen gegen ihn. Wenn ich geglaubt hatte das V genugend Ubersicht hat wurde ich darauf bestanden haben dass auch das National Committee mir sein Material, seine Stellung vorbringend nach schickt V.hatte es sicherlich falsch verstanden denn er ist ausserst beschrenkt was Du ja weisst. Also bitter lieber Helmut sage nichts fals Du V sehen solltest.

Ich war entsezt uber das was Du uber die schmierige Sache Galve Mascarell schreibst. So ein Sumpf. Wie unterscheidet er sich von der Moskower Bande? Aber wie Du so richtig sagst unsere Spanier eliden an einem graunehaften Mangel von Personlichkeiten. Menschen mit wunderbare Charaktare giebt es genugend,aber mit Wissen Verstandniss und Urteilsfahigkeit erschreckend wenig. Das ist das Traurigste. Willst Du mir nicht den namen des Genossen sagen den the murderische Cheka vernichtet hat? Es interessiert mich sehr.

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gewiss wissen. Ich habe ihn jeden Tag gesehn,ein wunderbar feiner Mensch aber ich habe fur Namen ein assuerst schlechtes Gedachniss.

Es freut mich dass Ethel McDonald endlich weg ist von der I.A.A.Es wahr ein Skandal sie uberhaupt im Burau arbeiten zu lassen.Ich kann mir denken was fur Raubersgeschichten sie jezt durch den erbarmlichen Wicht in Glasow wird verbreiten lassen. Der arme Rudolf schrieb mir in seinem vorletzten Brief dass die Schmiere gegen ihm die Aldred auch in Amerika verbreitet fur ihn schwere Folg haben konnte fals Washington davon erfahren wurde. Ist es nicht grasslich dass man vor so einem Ungeziefer nicht wehren kann?

Lieber Freund vorleufig ist nichts zu machen wegen Deiner Einreise hier. Die Foreign Office ist uberschwemmt und es ist nutzlos an sie heranzughen. Wenn es nur moglich waere Dich hier zu bringen dann waere es eine Kleinigkeit jemanden zu finden der mit Dir zusammen arbeiten konnte fur die CNT-FAI. Aber wie gesagt es wurde mir erzalt dass tausende Ungluckliche aus Deutsh land und Oestreich jedes Englische Konsulat belagert die wiederum die Foreign Office uberschwemmen. Sogar Leute die hier seit Jahren leben, die best Guarantien geben fur ohre Freunde und Verwandte in Deutschland sindvaren bis jezt hilflos. Von Sonia schon gar nicht zu reden die zwar Verbindungen hat aber leider nicht von grossen Einfluss. Ich danke daher dass wenn Andersson Deine Einreise in Schweden fertig bringen kann waere es gewiss eine Losung schon des Passeswegen der jezt eine Lebensfrage ist. Ich wunsche Dir von ganzem Herzen Gluck und auch Dora naturlich.

Ich warte ungeduldig auf Antwort von Vazquez was mit dem Bureau geschehen soll. Ich kann nicht sehen wie sich die CNT-FAI auf ein Jahr verpflichten konnen wenn ihr Schicksaal jeden Tag end schieden werden kann. Ausserdem bin ich fest entschlossen Genosse Barr nicht mehr als verantwortliche Person hier zuruck zu lassen. Wenn man schon Unterstutuzung fur die Arbeit hier annimmt dann soll man doch dafur was leisten. Es fahlt dem giten Menschen wirk lich nicht an Treue und willigkeit,leider umsomehr an Urteil und Unter nehmungsgeist. Ich bin schon ganz krank von der Situation hier. Morgen findet unsere Versammlung statt. So lange ich in England bin hatte ich beim Sprechen das Gefuhl dass man mich an der Girgel halt. Es sind lebendige Leichen fur die man sprechen muss wo soll man da Begeisterun und Feuer hernehmen. Glucklicherweise hat das Schlechte auch ein Ende.

Ich reise den 22ste nach Holland hoffe aber von Dir noch vorher wieder zu horen.

Bit meine Lieben die $ sind teils als kleines Weihnachtsge schenk und teils fur Marken fur das Material das wohl ziemlich viel kostet jezt. Moget Ihr Weinachten etwas Freude finden villeicht trinkt Ihr eine Flasche Wein zu meinem stillen Andenken. Und moge das Neue Jahr Spanien befreit sehen wenn auch der wirkliche Kampf ers beginnen wird.

Ja Rudolf ist ein netter Junge Er war bei mir einen ganzen Monat

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My dear Eernest.

Thank you so much for your letter and your contrib ution. It will mean quite a bit of food for the childrens colonies and will also help to pay for the frightage of the clothes which I am gathering. I sent off about five hundred pounts Friday and I h hope to gather much more though even at most it will be a mere pitt pittance to what is nedded in Spain.

In the inclosed Bulletin you will find a statement if the actual number of civil poulation in Catalonia and the Northern provinces that are desperately in need of food.Of them four million are refugees. You will also find the figures of food stuff needed to keep the mass o humanity from starvation and cold though the need of warm clothing and shoes especially for children is not given.But you can imagine yourself my dear that near all of the refugees and many of the rest of he population have nothing to protect them from the rigours of winter. Bless your generous heart my dear for not only contributing to the work I am doing and with me Ethel Mannin and a few more but also for helping with with the ship load that is being planned in Bristol.

Ethel Mannin now acts as tteasurer of our little org

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anisation and will represat SIA altogether when I leave for Canada. Actually she already has a credential for that from Spain.I am only doing the "heavy"work behind the scene. Ethel will acknowledge the receipt of your check. By the way if you want a few extra copies of the Bulletin please let me know.

I spoke to our young editor about the book for which you had sent money. He assured me the book was mailed. I hope it has reached you.

I leave for Holland ~~thx~~ the 22nd,a week ~~from~~ next Thursday. I expect to be back by the middle of Jan.

Give my love to Maragaret and all good wish to you both for a pleasant Christmas and some change the the world that will lessen its cruelty and its inhumanity in the New Year.

Love to you dear Ernest.

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Sunday

Emma dear, I am very sorry indeed to have distressed you, and very sorry too that you so persistently misunderstand me. Dearest Emma, I should be only too glad to have nothing to do with the SIA or any other thing outside my work, so there's no question of 'jealousy'; that is quite fantastic. It is only that I must as I told you know where I stand. I am only too glad to be purely nominally representing the SIA, only I must know clearly that this is the position, and if that's to be the case then the less done in my name the better. Do please understand, Emma. As Treas. I can't be purely nominal; there I must be keep acquainted with all incomings and outgoings.

I'm not 'suspicious' of what you do. How could I be 'suspicious of what ? Its silly to suggest that.

I was and am irritated about the Bulletin which comes out in my name never being shown me in proof - the more so as it has now come out with mistakes which had it been shown me in proof would have been avoided.

And I did ask you about the costof the Bulletin. Not that it matters now.

xx I think both yr letters cross with me asking you about the money from the Taylors of Bristol. You can tell me about this Monday, and we can arrange then about our meeting as you suggest for a talk about things in general. Please dear Emma don't regard me as hostile . But I feel and fear that you began to be 'official' of me from the moment I wrote the Marseilles comrade about the expenditure of the money from the

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moment in fact that I began to take a personal, practical interest in my responsibility!

Please don't be hostile, Emma, and please believe that I am not hostile to you, but,

As always,
Devotedly,

I am writing

Have they been sent some SPAINS AND THE WORLDS that I notice they specially ask for ? You say you have sent a bundle of Bulletins .They shouldbe sent S & the W also. But perhaps you have already told Recchioni to see to this ?

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Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN
London.

BARCELONA, 11 diciembre 1938.

Chère Emma:

La première nouvelle que j'ai eu de toi c'est splendide:un ~~mag~~ magnifique ensemble de vivres que S.I.A. m'a donné de ta part. Comme tu sais bien quelle est notre situation à cet égard, je n'ai pas besoin de t'exprimer la valeur ~~peel~~, symbolique et sentimentel de ton fraternel souvenir. Je t'en remercie bien!

Mon voyage se va retardant plus que je ne pensais. C'est que, quand je crois avoir fini un travail, il m'arrive un autre ou beaucoup d'autres. Et après, le passaport, les papiers, toutes ces tramitations burocratiques, si dégoutantes...

J'ai le plaisir de te communiquer qu'à notre Granja on opère à présent une grande transformation. Elle est patrociné par notre 26 División, et on y fait de nouvelles instalations, avec duchas et tous les services modernes, ainsi qu'à l'ordre pedagogique. Elle s'appelle à présent "Granja Emma Goldman". Nous t'en enverrons des photographies.

J'espère tes nouvelles, et pas seulement de vivres, mais quelque travail pour "Mujeres Libres", que nous ferons traduire de la lan-

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que que tu préfereras lui écrire.

En attendant, je t'envoie, chère camarade, mes embrassements les plus affectueux.

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My Dearest. You have no idea how being with you has bucked me up and has lifted the weight from my heart . I knew all along how much you meant to me but I really did not think any misunderstand ing between us would so affect me. Thank you for the evening.It has brought you closer than ever before.

Darling what heavenly flowers and the chocolates. You are indeed my lady bontiful. Thank for both gifts.

I have to day received a long report from SIA about the Conference we had in Paris. It is in French.I will send it to you after I read it. I am referred to as representing the Enlgish Section. I explained to the comrades of course that it was really you who is their representative in England.xHxx I was continuing bshind the scene until I leave for Canada. I will write them to send all communications to you after the New Year.

I forgot to ask you something. I want to send the Appeal to Scientists to America. As my name there is not so tainted there quite the opposite I would like to sign the letter copy of which you saw,or get up another letter. Of course I would state that you are the representative of SIA in England and its treasurer and that contributions should be sent to you. Let me know if you agree. I shan't do it until I return from Holland so there is no hurry.

With love.

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My dear Emma

I hope you are having a good meeting tonight at Conway Hall — how I wish I could have helped.

Madeleine tells me that you have had a reading fall down since returning from Barcelona — sincerely hope you have had no bad effects since.

Professor Posthumus is to let me know their proposals with regard to Tom's collection in the New Year — seems very pleased with Arthur's report.

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I have taken out your letters etc & also those of A. Berkman & am keeping for you as you wished. But I hope that when you have examined them & used what you require, that you will send them to the Institute to be kept with the rest of the Collection. You see the Collection will really not be complete without them.

I feel very worried over the Refugee question. I would like to offer the use of my little house, but feel that I cannot guarantee anything <u>permanent</u> which seems to be what is required.

With loving greetings hoping you are not working too hard

Affectionately Lilian

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15th December, 1938.

Dear Friend,

Your splendid letter of August 18th reached me a few days before I left London for Paris and thence for Spain. I was busy every moment morning making final arrangements for my departure, and also keeping in touch with people who were good enough to get me a British visa for Spain. In Paris I had exactly the same job, of running about for visas until I finally succeeded to fly to the place I wanted most to be in. I am writing a report about my seven weeks in Barcelona and would be glad to send you a copy, only it is going to be rather long, and I am not sure you have the time to read it. In any event, I wish to tell you that regar less of the dreadful bombardments, often three and four times a day during six of the seven weeks of the time I was in Barcelona, re ardless of the food shortage and the great difficulties of getting about in and outside of the city, I felt rejuvenated and strengthened by the wonderful atmosphere of Spanish life. No one who has not himself been there since the 19th July, can possibly understand the terrific thr hold the st uggle of my comrades, as indeed the entire Spanish peop e, has on e. I came to Spain after a year's drudgery in England, trying to reak through the reserve nd indifference of english people, trying desperately to raise a little money and other help for the suffering refugee women and children. In Pa is I was laid up with the flue for ten days and I arrived in Barcelona in a low condition, but a few days there was like a tonic. I seemed to have thrown of 25 years, and I walked on air. I am sure the reason for it is none other than being in the midst of an heroic people dedicated to a fight to the finish for liberty and well-being, rather than to go on as slaves. One cannot help being pulled along by such a spirit and by a daily dem n.tration of fortitude and courage the like of which I have never seen before. As on the two previous occasions I again longed with every fibre to remain in Spain and again my comrades were insistent in their plea that I should come back to England because my work is needed here much more. So back I came.

I have escaped bombardments only to come back and stupidly fall down a flight of stairs and bang up my head. Evidently my skull is thick. I suffered no grave consequences than ten days in bed looking every bit like a soldier retur ed from the front, but actually I

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gained considerably from the rest; since I was able to get back to work I have been rushed from one thing to a hundred others - a meeting, a new bulletin, a number of articles and the difficult job of a report that should give the panorama in Spain and make it sufficiently intense and interesting to people outside of that country. Next week I am going to Holland finally to classify the material of my old, dead pal, Alexander Berkman. Canada will come later. The world is in such an uncertain state, the clouds of war heavily hanging in the sky, the pleasant visit of Chamberlain to Rome augurs nothing good. I cannot bear to think that it may end in belligerent rights to Franco and by that in the deliberate sacrifice of the Spanish people. All this makes me hesitate to decide about my trip to Canada. Well, I will see after the new year. If only Canada would hold out better hope than England, but it is so dismal and now that Montreal is almost eliminated owing to the growth of Fascism there, it hardly seems worth the expense of going to Canada. Of course there are a few large cities between Toronto and Vancouver, but as you know the distances are wide apart and the expense of travel almost as much as from here to Canada. However, I need a change. You cannot imagine how I have drudged and slaved in the effort to reach English people on behalf of Spain. Also I still cling to the hope that my friends in America may succeed in getting me a visa to re-enter my erstwhile country. Sufficient unto the day . ... If by the beginning of February, the world has not plunged over the precipice I will probably sail.

It is well that I know you are a Celt. Otherwise I should certainly have suspected you of being an Irishman and to have kissed the Blarney Stone. Your letters have always been permeated by warm friendship and kind appreciation for myself and my work, but you have been more than generous in your dear letter of August 16th. It is very fortunate that I always had tremendous vitality. I should not be among the living any more, if I lacked that. Fifty years of the social struggle is a long time, dear friend, and as you know my life has never been on a bed of roses. Yes, I am very fortunate to be able to rebound from every blow, and there were so many. Being so full of nervous energy, I cannot imagine myself thinking of "retiring to some pleasant place, and there 'reading and writing' and 'receiving' (like old Tolstoy, 'worshipful admirers' to see Emma Goldman in her working smock!" The fact is, dear friend, I must keep going, for the moment I stopped and retired it would be the end. No, I must go on as long as there is so much pain, so much sorrow, suffering and injustice in the world. Perhaps I only deceive myself by thinking that I am doing worth while work, but as our great Ibsen said, "It is the struggle for and so much the attainment of liberty that is worth while".

I appreciate your frankness in admitting that you have never read anything about Anarchism, but I really do not believe you - you who are so conversant with all the great literature in the world

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and all its great poetry certainly have read on Anarchism, for all the great singers and creative artists, whether by pen or brush or lyre have sung the song of freedom and revolt. That is the essential and most important part of Anarchism, dear friend. True, one should be informed about its constructive side, its aim and ideals. I have no desire to impose such works on you, but I will be very happy indeed to send you a collection of some of the things by the foremost exponents of Anarchism. I would also like to send you Herbert Read's Poetry and Anarchism, which will probably give you more than even the theoretical writing, and I am also going to order a copy of the life of Bakunin for you by a friend of mine who lives in Paris. You have yourself to blame if I am "proselyting" you. Actually I always was a poor proselyter. I have never been able to talk shop or pester people with my ideas in order to save their souls. Yes, from the platform, but then the people came to hear me. I therefore felt free to tell them what I knew and what Anarchism meant to me, but I cannot bear missionaries who try to choke down the throat of people their particular creeds, if not by persuasion, by force. That is why it was possible for us to cherish our friendship for so many years and for you to remain "ignorant"of Anarchism nevertheless. After you read all the stuff I am sending you, you will have no more excuses to speak of ignorance. Please accept the package of literautre when it comes as a Christmas gift from me with my love. When you have read them, tell me as frankly as you admitted your lack of knowledge, what you think of the various pamphlets and books.

So Dreiser visited you. What a funny creature he is. In 1926 he met in Paris. He was then intensely interested that I should write my autobiography and he promised to raise a large fund for it to enable me to write in peace. Not only did he not do that, but he never even wrote me a line about "Living My Life". That is not so surprising. In 1931, when my book appeared, he was still an admirer of Stalin. Like those who walk the sawdust trail, our friend Theodore had "gotten religion" at the many revival meetings he attended in Moscow, and so of course it would not have done to show his old friendship for Emma Goldman. I understand his religion was short-lived. He has finally looked beneath the surface. Still, I always liked Theodore Dreiser, and if not all, at least some, of his works.

My dear friend, Athal Bennin, was in the part of Switzerland for three weeks near your brother Llewellyn. I have only seen her for a moment, after our last night's lecture. There was no time to ask her about his health, but I am seeing her again to-night. I am very anxious to know indeed whether your brother is improving.

I shall probably have no more time this year to write you again, so I want to take the opportunity of wishing you a pleasant Christmas and worth while events in the new year.

Affectionately as ever,

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13th December, 1938.

Dearest Demi,

What a surprise to get a letter from you after nearly five years' silence. The last word I had from you was in the early part of 1934, while I was in New York. You wrote me then that you were living with your father and that you were hard at work on a book and therefore could not come in to see me. I would like, my dear, if I were to tell you that I did not miss hearing from you. I imagined all sorts of things, yet could not think of one that would be sufficient reason to alienate you from me, especially after Sasha's end - I longed terribly to hear from you or still better, have you near. My dear, my dear, it is always a mistake to assume that others are near a stricken friend. The fact is I was absolutely alone for six weeks, tucked away in Bon Esprit with a thousand shadows lurking from every tree and plant. Yet there can be no talk of forgiveness. I know from my personal experience how utterly impossible it is to write messages of condolence in the face of a great and irreparable loss. I never could do it myself. I therefore appreciate your inability to send me a word when you heard of the blow I sustained in Sasha's death. In fact, because it is so difficult for me to write at such a moment, I neglected to write Peggy when John died. I am afraid she has never forgiven me for that. She has probably put it to the antagonism which existed between me and John. Truly, it was nothing of the kind, for while I could never stand the extraordinary amount of British snobbery in John, I considered him an interesting man and always enjoyed all our wrangles. There was nothing personal about them and certainly in no way bitter on my part. You see, I understand, therefore, why you were unable to write me.

You ask me how I stood Sasha's loss. I was too stunned at the time to explain to myself why I continued after he was gone. Perhaps if the Spanish Revolution had not happened I should have gone his way. There seemed nothing in the world left to live for; but the tremendous events in Spain, and especially the invitation from my Spanish comrades to join them in their work, galvanised my energies and my interest in life again, and so I picked myself up

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and went to Spain. There I was lifted up by the high-water mark of the Revolution, the constructive work by the marvellous Spanish people for the first time in all the years I saw the beginning of what I have believed in, worked for and dedicated all my life to I wanted terribly to remain there and ent my years side by side with my comrades and aid them in their great task. But they insisted on my going back to England, there to plead their cause, to explain to the workers what and who they are, and their objectives. I hated to do so, but I came to help them and not to go my own way. I therefore came back in December, 1936, and established an office here. In 1937 I went back. Again I longed to become part of the tremendous xtreme life surging up from the very depths of the Spanish soil, but again I was prevailed upon to come back to England and resume my work here. Last year I wrote a partial report of my second visit to Spain. If I can find copies I will send them to you together with copies of my report this year which is just in process of being written. It will give you a very clear idea of what I have been doing since December, 1936.

I do not believe I have drudged and slaved so much in years as I have in this country, but the result for Spain is hardly worth mentioning. It is true that I have raised considerable money for food for the refugee women and children and that I have been able to counteract some of the outrageous misrepresentation and falsehood insidiously spread in this country by the communists about the National Confederation of Labour, Anarcho-Syndicalists and the Anarchist Federation of Iberia. But it has left me very dissatisfied and discontented. Believe me, I have tried very hard to acclimatise myself, but I have failed miserably. Sure, I have made a few friends among English people, one of them Ethel Mannin, the novelist, who has been a tremendous help and has made my struggle here lighter than it might otherwise have been. I have also discovered a real English Anarchist, Herbert Red, one of the foremost dramatic critics and a very find poet. He has recently published a book called "Poetry and Anarchism" which is a very fine piece of work and the first in England since the war to present Anarchism as it really is. I believe the work also appeared in America. You ought to get it, my dear. I am sure it will help you to see much that has otherwise passed you by.

The next thing I have to do is to go to Holland to assort the material Sasha left, which the International Institute for Social History, one of the finest institutions of its kind, is eager to acquire. This material and all I possess are already in charge of the institute in Amsterdam, and I am going there to arrange the few things Sasha has left of his long, bitter, but also illuminating, life. What better monument could I put to his memory than to have his writings and his thoughts accessible to students of Anarchist thought and the social struggle. My own material I am leaving in the charge of the Institute for the present. I do not want it published while I am alive, but it will remain in good hands. In February I mean to sail for Canada.

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It is a great joy to me to know that you are there. Please, dearest, wait until I arrive. I should hate awfully to miss you by a short few weeks. I am not at all deceived about Canada. It it as dismal for me as England. Still, one can keep in touch with culture in this country - music, the theatre, good books. All that is sadly missing in such cities as Toronto. Formerly I succeeded a great deal in Montreal. Somehow it reminds one of Paris. It has a French spirit, but since the Spanish Revolution, Fascism has risen by leaps and bounds in Quebec. The Catholic Church, almost omnipotent in that part of Canada, has succeeded in getting the most reactionary laws passed, suppressing every form of free speech, press and assembly. In fact I was already assured by friends of mine in Montreal that it is even impossible to get a banquet hall in a hotel for any purpose treating Spain. With Montreal eliminated and the western part so expensive to reach, it may seem foolish to risk the trip and spend a lot of money on it. Nevertheless I have to do it. First because I need a change, and secondly because I still cling to the last thread that my friends in America may get me a visa to enable me to re-enter the States. That is all I can tell you about my plans. In point of fact it is childish to make plans now, when the world is so near the brink of a black abyss and when the world conspiracy against Spain is about to strike the last blow by giving Franco belligerent rights and thereby sacrificing not only the men at the front but innocent women and children of the civil population.

My dear, Bon Esprit is no longer mine. I could not bear to be there after Sacha's death. Besides, I wanted nothing personal to hamper my movements. I sold the place for a mere pittance and then lost considerably because of my lack of experience in money exchange. But what does it matter. I have no personal ambitions or desires. I live only for Spain and for its future. I am sure that Sash would have agreed that the place should go because he, too, would have wanted to give his lot for the realisation of the great dream of the Spanish people. If only he had waited another month he would probably have rushed to Spain just as soon as he would have regained his health. But it is no use lamenting the irreparable.

I was told by a friend of mine that Peggy has a gallery in London. I meant to go there when I returned to London, but a lot of things have intervened so far. I'll do it before I sail for Canada. It has always been one of the dark spots in my experience to lose the friendship of Peggy because I did not pay sufficient homage to her for what she had done for me. She never understood nor could I possibly explain that I wanted to write about her as a personality and a frien, but to do that truthfully I would have had also to write about Lawrence, about their struggle for the possession of Sinbad about their divorce, about the whole story that I lived through with her, and to which I gave her of my time, of my love and understanding. I have never even told you the reason for my writing so little about Peggy. Well, here it is. I could not possibly give her space in my autobiography unless I did it as thoroughly as I did all the other lives that touched mine. However, even that does not matter. You remember my quoting an American friend as saying that life is a process of elimination. One could not bear up for very long if one did not

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face the inevitable losses of people whom one considers as friends and whose friendship so easily evaporates, as Peggy's did. There are so many more things I would like to write you about, but my letter is already very long as ~~[illegible]~~ those you had to type for me while swearing like a trooper. But I am now fervently hoping to meet you in Toronto when we will have a veritable feast in reminiscences. There is, however, one things in your letter I do not want to pass by. It is that poor boy in the French prison awaiting his doom. I am sending you a copy of the paper we publish here, Spain and the World, which contains my article about him and his act. I am glad that you felt that I would not forsake him and that I would understand the motives that impelled him to his act. I still do not believe that such acts solve great problems. But I do believe that they do focus the attention of thinking men and women on the social sore. In the case of this boy, it was not only the suffering of his people, but his parents as well, and especially the persecution he endured from the French police. As for myself, I naturally feel deeply with the plight of the Jews, but not because I happen to come from Jewish origin. As you know, my sympathises go with all the oppressed and disinherited people of the world. The Jews make no exception in my estimation, except that they are so woefully helpless. That is really the thing I hold against them. The reckless daring and courage of the Spanish people appeals to me more and inflames my imagination. I have deep pity for people who are hounded and persecuted and do nothing to defend their position, but my respect and admiration go to people who fight for their rights, who will fight to the death rather than live as slaves.

Good-bye, dearest Domi. I am looking forward to seeing you again and taking you in my arms.

With much love,

P.S. If you feel like writing me again, your letter will reach me on my return from Holland at the above address.

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London, 13th December, 1938.

Dear Rose,

Your letter of November 25th reached me Saturday. I was glad as usual to hear from you. I am following up the situation in America. I knew by the returns of the election that reactionaries were again in the saddle in the States, and that my chances of return have thereby been reduced to zero, so I shall not be disappointed if nothing comes of any effort. Nevertheless as a "good Jew" I believe in peseverance. I hold that an attempt should not be given up before it has been tried. I do not mean to say that you and others have not interviewed people individually, but that is not the campaign we were talking about when you were in Paris. It was something organised and backed by people whose names and positions cannot be easily shoved aside. I realise that during the summer and before the elections nothing of this sort could be attempted. In fact, I never expected it to be started until I would reach Canada. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~
So I have not entirely given up all hope. There is one passage in your letter which rather puzzles me. You say that you have seen Carlo and he told you that someone is trying for me. I wonder whether that is not passing up the buck. Dear old Vladeck shortly before his untimely death, wrote to a friend of mine here in response to a letter asking him to interest himself in my case, that so "many people were already working for Emma so there is no need of my doing anything". In point of fact I do not know anybody who has been working on my case, with the exception of you in your own private manner. That is of course valuable indeed. But as I already said, something bigger is needed. I wish I could tell you when I am going to Canada. I hate to go away too far from our Spanish comrades. They are now fighting their last supreme battle. They are in the greatest danger of being starved out if Franco should be given belligerent rights. This is unfortunately very much in the air. Indeed, everybody here fears that this will be the ou come of Chamberlain's visit to Rome. Of course I know our Spaniards. I know that even starvation will not forcethem to yeild. I never in my life saw such dogged peseverance and such iron determination to fight to the death: but after it is not only a question of our comrades, or even of other militant workers and peasants, it is a question of the entire civil population, which has alre dy endured the suffering of the damned. It is impossible to expect 16½ million people to submit to a slow death by starvation.

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Yes, my dear, the democratic countries are about to commit the crime of crimes. They will do it with a cheerful heart, I am sure unless the workers everywhere rouse themselves at the eleventh hour and prevent the treachery of a whole people with which the treachery of Judas Iscariot was but child's play. He denied one. The democratic powers and the workers at large a re denying an hero ic people. It does not bear thinking about.

I am going to Holland next week, and I will be back about the middle of January. I will then make my final arrangements about Canada. One thing among others, which worries me terribly about this end, is the C.N.T.-F.A.I. Bureau. I don't know what to do about it. Our comrade who has been of help to me is all right most willing and devoted, when there is someone on the spot to direct him. I have discovered that during my absence of ten weeks, something I did not know befoee - his lack of initiative, and I know no one else whom I can leave in his place or even who might do to push him on. Fortunately I am relieved of the anxiety about S.I.A. I could not wish for anyone better than Ethel, or anyone more reliabl.e Well, I will cross the bridge when I reach it.

It was strange to see that our dear Rudolf would speak in Boston on the same night when I would stand on a London platform. I am sure that he had a larger and a more responsive audience than I. I think I told you once that no one in England has really heard e speak. It is because every time I step on a platform I have the felling as if someone was holding me by the throat. It takes me fifteen minutes to pull myself together, and then I cannot reach the heights I have so often done in the States. In any event I have come to the conclusion that public meetings for us are a waste of labour and money, and even if I remain in this country I should avoid having more meetings.

Although I found it so bitter hard to acclimatise myself in England, I am not blind to the many advantages one has here that certainly do not exist in Canada. I mean in a cultural sense - music, literature, theatres, works of art. I need that desperately in order to keep up my morale, yet I know that all that is missing in Canada. I have never seen a worth while play or any exhibition, though Toronto does have some fairly decent music. But I do need a change and I hope against hope that something may yet be accomplished in the States, so I will go, early in February.

My dear, do not attempt to see Stella. The method of treatment in the medical centre among other things is the elimination of visitors of any but the nearest person. In stella's case, Teddy. The last letter Ian had from him gave rather discouraging news. She had had a relapse and while at the time of writing she had come out of

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it, it is certain that it will take a long time to bring her back to her own vivid and beautiful self. It is needless to tell you how I feel about it. It is only that the woe of the world is so great, it absorbs one to the exclusion of one's own personal grief.

I rather think that the response to the dreadful condition of the Jews in Germany has been more remarkable in America than anywhere else; at least the papers here have reported an extraordinary protest against the savages in Berlin. I do not have to assure you that I feel deeply the plight of the Jews, but I am afraid I am not a good enough Jew to feel their suffering more than I do that of the struggle of the Spanish people. Perhaps it is due to the fact that the epic greatness of the Spanish struggle appeals more to my imagination. It is terrible to see people outraged and degraded without anyone fighting against it, and it is wonderful to see people fight so heroically for their freedom, but of course I am very glad that the world has responded to the needs of the victims of Hitler and that much is being done to save them from his benevolent grasp.

Well, my dear, we are near the "holidays". Very few people will have holidays, but those who can should, since life is so precarious to-day. I hope you will have a pleasant Christmas and that the new year will bring you vital interests and some joy. I am looking forward to seeing you in Canada soon after my arrival there.

With much love,

Emma

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Dear Marjorie Goldstein,

Ages aho I received your letter of June 30t
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in constant danger from bombardments while there and since my return t
England I have simply been swamped with work. Now too I have an awful
lot to do; but I do not want this year to go out without writing you
and wishing you a pleasamt Christmas and some great pleasant event in
your life in the New Year.

The world is in such a frightful condition th
onecan hardly expect anything in ones own life. For myself I have lost
all consciousness of my individual tragedies and comedies. The sorrow
suffering and sacrifice of the people in Spain and the awful harrowing
misery in Germany have quite obliterated on my part any personal hopes

Unfortunately one can do so little in spite of
the fact that one has concentrated with every fibre of ones being on
the collective needs of the world. Nevertheless now to stop because one
cannot do much would mean slow death to me. I must continue no matter
how samll the result in order to find some peace and in order to express
what I am still capable of giving.

I smiled my dear when I came to your statement
that the interest in Spain is surely greater in England than in Canada.

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to his physical disability and suffering. I can understand perfectly why he does not write and as I have already said in a previous letter his silence has in no way diminished my affection for him. Please give him my Christmas and New Year's greetings and tell him first of all I wish him complete recovery in the New Year.

I have a rotten memory for names. I simply cannot place Mrs Goossens. I am sure I must have met her and would know her when I saw her; but names escape me unless I have been in constant correspondence with people I leave behind.

I am rather worried about some of my friends in Montreal. Mr and Mrs Zahlar and Mr and Mrs Bernstein. I have written them repeatedly telling them about my forthcoming visit but no answer from anyone. I wonder if I could trouble you to telephone the Zahlars and the Bersteins and tell them that now my departure is near I really want to know whether they want me to stop over in Montreal for a week or two or not. If for some reason they do not care to have me I shall proceed straight to Toronto perhaps just spending a day with you and Gordon Whitehead. I cannot believe that my friends have grown indifferent. Perhaps they are absorbed in their own struggle for existence or illness. Please get in touch with them and let me know as soon as possible.

I am sending you some material which will give you some idea of all I have done since you wrote me in June. You will see that enough was crammed in in the six months to last one for the rest of ones life. Just because it is so much I found it impossible to write about it individually to my friends and comrades. I am now in the midst of writing a long report about my seven weeks stay in Spain. I will send you a copy when it is completed. If your name has remained on the Van-

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guard list you will receive the current issue which contains my article on the P.O.U.M. trial. Spain & The World will give you my article on the unfortunate boy Grynspan and the S.I.A. Bulletin will give you a short report of the splendid work carried on by the S.I.A.

I am leaving for Holland the 22nd of this month to be gone abcut two weeks. I will then return to London to wind up my connection with the bureau of the C.N.T.-F.A.I. and the work for it. As far as it is possible to make any definite plan I mean to sail early in February but of course the clouds of the European sky are becoming blacker and thicker and the storm may break loose any minute which would sweep over the whole world and crush the gallant fight of the Spanish people. If such a dreadful thing would happen I would have to remain in England as one could not do very much in Canada. Perhaps I may be able to sail after all.

Just as soon as I havemade all arrangements about my passage I will let you know when you might expect me in Montreal.

Please continue writing to the above address. Letters will be forwarded to me.

Affectionately,

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London, 13th December, 1938.

Dear Samuel,

Saturday I received your letter and the cheque for $40 dollars enclosed. Thank you, my dear, for your share in raising this amount. I am also enclosing a note of thanks for Comrade Goldstein for the 50 dollars he sent on behalf of the Toronto comrades. Please forward it to him, as I have not his address.

I called up a branch of the Chase National Bank which is near to our office. They told me that if the cheque you sent me is a banker's cheque, they will cash it; otherwise they would have to send to America for collection. As the cheque is at my home I really don't remember how it is made out. I will see to-night. In any event I can always send it to the Zeligman Bank in Paris. There will be no difficulties one way or another.

My dear, I am sure you and the other comrades will think me a fickle lady because I keep on postponing my trip to Canada. Believe me, it is not my fault. The postponements I have made so far have been due to the very grave uncertainty of the situation in Spain. I hate to go away so far when our comrades and the Spanish people at large are in such imminent danger. True, they have never been free from that since the 19th July, 1936, but the last few months have aggravated their condition and have increased their danger. Chamberlain's visit to Rome is most alarming. There is no saying what Munich deal he will make with Mussolini. Should there be such a thing as belligerent rights to Franco, a crime of crimes indeed, I will not be able to go away, nor will I feel like it, until I see what is becoming of the unfortunate people in Spain.

The possibility of a world war also is very threatening. Altogether the clouds of the European sky are becoming blacker and more ominous. The storm may break loose any moment, engulfing everybody, myself included. However, as an optimist I still hope that all will be less distressing than things seem to be now. In that case, I will sail early in February. I cannot do it before. I want to assure you, however, that if I should be forced to give up the Canadian tour altogether, the money for the purpose you and others have raised will of course be returned.

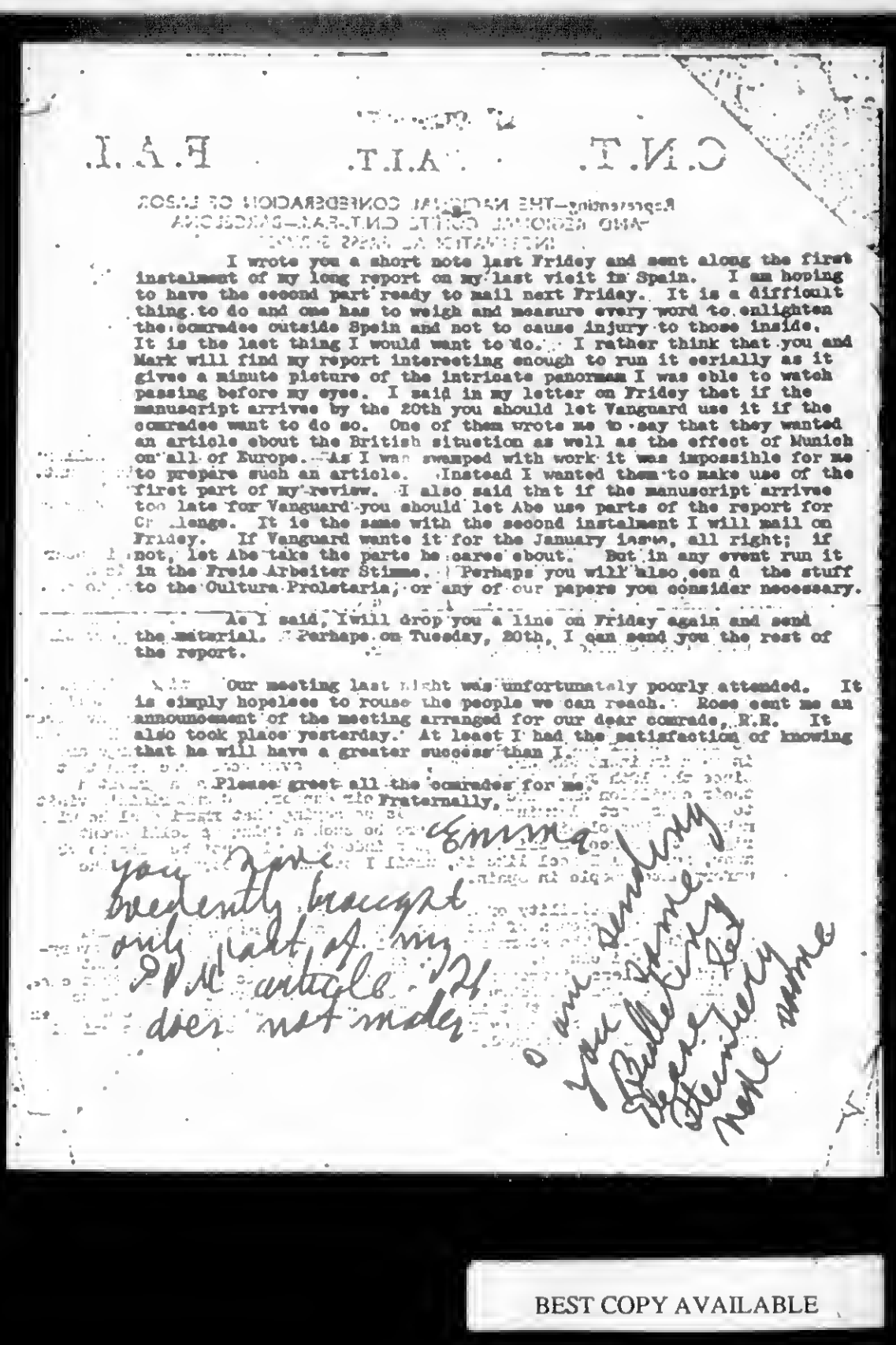
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I wrote you a short note last Friday and sent along the first instalment of my long report on my last visit to Spain. I am hoping to have the second part ready to mail next Friday. It is a difficult thing to do and one has to weigh and measure every word to enlighten the comrades outside Spain and not to cause injury to those inside. It is the last thing I would want to do. I rather think that you and Mark will find my report interesting enough to run it serially as it gives a minute picture of the intricate panorama I was able to watch passing before my eyes. I said in my letter on Friday that if the manuscript arrives by the 20th you should let Vanguard use it if the comrades want to do so. One of them wrote me to say that they wanted an article about the British situation as well as the effect of Munich on all of Europe. As I was swamped with work it was impossible for me to prepare such an article. Instead I wanted them to make use of the first part of my review. I also said that if the manuscript arrives too late for Vanguard you should let Abe use parts of the report for Challenge. It is the same with the second instalment I will mail on Friday. If Vanguard wants it for the January issue, all right; if not, let Abe take the parts he cares about. But in any event run it in the Freie Arbeiter Stimme. Perhaps you will also send the stuff to the Cultura Proletaria, or any of our papers you consider necessary.

As I said, I will drop you a line on Friday again and send the material. Perhaps on Tuesday, 20th, I can send you the rest of the report.

Our meeting last night was unfortunately poorly attended. It is simply hopeless to rouse the people we can reach. Rose sent me an announcement of the meeting arranged for our dear comrade, R.R. It also took place yesterday. At least I had the satisfaction of knowing that he will have a greater success than I.

Please greet all the comrades for me.

Fraternally,

Emma

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Estimada compañera Emma Goldman:

Examinada nuestra situación económica, y vista la realidad de la misma, nos hemos visto obligados a suprimir la oficina de Norteamérica y la de Londres. Lo ponemos en tu conocimiento para que, a tenor de ello, prepares las liquidaciones hasta fin de año. El próximo ya no es posible que funcione esa Oficina.

Queremos hacer constar, que no tenemos la menor duda del trabajo efectivo que habéis realizado ahí, donde difícil era trabajar. Tampoco del entusiasmo y cariño máximo que pusisteis en el trabajo que se os encomendó. Pero son las causas ajenas a nuestros deseos y voluntades las que determinan no sea posible dar continuidad a vuestro trabajo. Las posibilidades son muy diferentes a las necesidades y deseos.

No es muy grata la noticia de esta resolución. Pero no dudamos sabréis inmoneros y comprender que, aunque nuestro deseo es otro, hemos de hacer lo que las circunstancias mandan.

El hecho de que suprimamos la Oficina, no quiere decir que suprimamos la Delegación. Seguiremos teniéndoos al corriente de la marcha de las cosas y si en algún momento os necesitáramos, a vosotros se acudirá.

Con este motivo, te saludan fraternalmente,

POR EL COMITE PENINSULAR FAI.
Pedro Herrera.
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Barcelona 13 diciembre 1938.

Camarade EMMA GOLDMAN,
Londres.

Chère camarade,

J'ai reçu votre lettre du 28 novembre ainsi que les copies qui y étaient jointes.

Mascarell ne peut pas vous démander rien pour les copies du film. Dès le commencement a été convenu que tous les frais seraient pour notre compte et selon les accords des Comités cést ce Bureau qui controle tout le mouvement du film et en conséquence il faut nous mettre au courant de tous les frais qus lacmême comporte.

Nous avons écrit à Mascarell sur ce sujet et nous vous remettons ci-joint copie de la lettre. Nous espérons qu'il agira selon nos indications.

J'espère que vous aurez reçu toutes les lettres que je vous ai fait parvenir. En ce qui concerne le matériel que vous avez laissé, l'un de ces jours partiront les dernières enveloppes et vous pourrez faire la propaganda et les articles que vous vous proposiez faire. Je vous prie de me communiquer par votre prochaine lettre ce qui vous manque de recevoir. J'ai toute confiance dans le camarade Ay et je sais qu'aussitôt il reçoit quelque chose il le réexpédié. C'est un des rares camarades qui accomplit scrupuleusemente tout cela qu'il s'est compromis.

C'est vraiment triste que nos répresentants fassent ces choses avec les collaborateurs. Je sais bien qu'ils n'ont pas le tacte nécéssaire pour les relations avec les gens, car j'ai connu à quelques uns d'eux ici en Barcelone; mais comme nous n'avons pas d'autres, ils sont "l'autorité suprême". Je pense que quelques des paragraphes de votre lettre ne seront pas du goût des répresentants à Paris, mais je peut vous assurer que cela ne vae pas les causer gran effet: ils ont la peau très dure.

Les deux Comités ont décidé supprimer le Bureau

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[illegible] Continuer [illegible]
Recevez mes salutations bien fraternelles.

Die Beziehungen zwischen die sind nicht
besser geworden: die sprechen, reden, diskutieren, aber nicht mit dieselbe Harmonie wie früher. Ich glaube, ~~daß~~ wird unmöglich zusammenarbeiten wie bis jetzt. Hätten die Organisationen andere Leute in die Komites gewählt, vielleicht wäre es anders, das, glaube ich, wird auch nicht getan. Die CNT vorbereitet sich um den Sekretär zu wählen und scheint so als ob Mariano wird wieder gewählt, viele sind für ihn. Ob gibts eine Aenderung in die andere Amtszeit [illegible] man bis jetzt.

Ich bin Neugierig wie war es im Meeting was. Sie vorbereiteten und ob sie schon die Filme bekommen haben.

Die letzte 4-5 Tage gabs kein Bombardement (es war neblich), es wurde aber gesprochen von eine Offensive.

Herzliche Grüße von die Genossen die hier arbeiten Martin

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BROOM HOUSE SEER GREEN BEACONSFIELD

JORDANS 2194

15.12.38

Dear Emma Goldman,

I am afraid I am even more of a red rag to the Intellectual Liberty people - they regard me as a traitor and are not likely to take my request kindly. As a matter of fact,I have just had to write a letter exposing their claims to represent intellectual liberty. The organisation is in the hands of communists,and they never mention,let alone take any action with regard to the writers and artists who are repressed in Russia.

In the circumstances we had perhaps better manage without them. I do not know how many bulletins you want to send out,but each university publishes a calendar with the names of its staff,and it would be fairly simple to get hold of these lists in a public library. But if your idea was to get some organisation to distribute the bulletins with their own mail, we shall have to think of another method.

I shall be very interested to see Dr Kimineki's book on Bakunin,and will try and review it somewhere. The trouble is that most of the magazines are unwilling to spare space for foreign books. But I will do my best.

Yours sincerely,

Herbert Read -

I have written a poem on Herschel Grynszpan which is to be published. I will send you a copy.

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My dear Lilian.

Your letter was brought to me from the Office as I am home hard at work on a long report about my visit to Spain. Thank you for it. I have been promising myself to write you just as soon as my report is ready. I have had not a moment except the compulsory ten days in bad after my fall to write you and many of my other friends. Nature knows what it does. I needed the ten days in bed badly. I should certainly not have taken it but for the gash in my head and the shake up. Stupid to be under daily bombardment and ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ to escape safely only do plung down a flight of stairs. Well its over, I am quite alright except that I still feel nervous going down stairs.

My dear I am leaving for Amsterdam a week from tomorrow and as I will have to arrange all of Sashas material I wish you would be good enough to send his and my correspondence with Tom to the Institute. Then I gould go through it and leave it with Prof Posthumus for Toms collection. Send it soon my dear so I will find it when I get there.

I am so glad the professor found Toms material interesting. I hope the Institute will pay you a decent sum. If it does will you be angry if I suggest that you should contribute some thing for the work of SIA. You will have read in our Bulleting the truly great work SIA is doing in Spain. It certainly deserves to be helped.

I understand that the various committees for the refugees are also satisfied with whatever temporary help they are given. So perhaps they will be grateful for the use of your little house even if it is not permanent. You might inquire.

Remember me kindly to Tom and Madeleine. I wonder how she came to know about my fall.

Loving greetings to you dear Lilian.

Affectionately Emma

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69 Horatio St
New York City

Received the card

Emma Dear

Thanks for your letter I realized you had been in Spain so hadn't expected an answer for some time. I hope you are completely recovered from your fall.

I know you are anxious to hear about Stella, and I daresay you saw the letter which I wrote to Jane a week ago in which I told him there was a retrogression in her case & I haven't seen her for [illegible] & haven't written her or she

me, I ring up her Pyschiatrist every Wednesday & he has reported much the same, no debility, having enough sleep & depression acute last Wednesday he reported She has come out of her acute depression it is about the same the day she entered. so I wait till next wednesday for a further report. From all I gather from books I have read on Stell's case, falling weight is the most dangerous thing, & seeing she is keeping up her weight & holding it is the most encouraging thing. it seems that we have to be patient as her trouble usually takes about 1 year.

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I realize what you (3) say about Beausville, I find
also that it was very stultifying spiritually
for myself. but dear it was the only way
we could swing Jan's ~~colledg~~ college
education. The Pyschiatrist ties to pin Stella
down that it was a revenge motive
against her husband + that there was
a malajusted relation between us. He
has questioned me about being a gentile
+ if I had any Anti semetic feelings. etc.
~~Stella~~ He has talked about Stella being
a conservative at heart + living in a
radical invironment has ~~bee~~ thrown her
over etc, so you can imagine what I
think of him etc. Stella herself tho, I ...
saw her was naturally at a loss to understand
the thing her self, + ~~for~~ thought that Jan
had opened her eyes to the fact she had
mismanaged her affairs kept no reckoning
or budget, coming from her Son, although
it was meant to be helpful upset her
profundly. She talked about you the last
time I saw her + said she was going to
write you + but was afraid to trust herself

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I caught myself (15) saying I hate to suggest anything that you should say, & was then merrily going on to suggest it. so will refrain.

Dan My excuse that this written word is new to me, but I will learn. I am very happy that you & Dan are close together He wrote glowing praise of you my dear which warmed my heart. I think he has very grand qualities myself, and I kid myself I can be detached about my children. David I think feels the upset most being very sensitive & imaginative. He watches the letter on paper just (4) yet. I think my dear 24376 you could write her. the reason my letters were stopped & she stopped writing me, was explained to me that people sick like Stella banish first themselves, & they then punish their love object. e.i the person they have been close to for a long period like husband & wife or sometimes a mother & child. the doctor had warned me of something of this sort, and asked me if I could take it. So I am sure you not being the traditional love object a letter would be most welcome

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box even though (6) I told him we would not 24377
receive letters for a time. He has wonderful
poise never asks questions or refers
to the matter, but he is at the letter box
from early morning
always. I have been working till the
light goes around 4-30 o'clock. & ~~waiting~~
waiting for news every wednesday
~~for~~ things to improve, I am not in the
least worried about Stella's ultimate
complete recovery from the Prognosis
of the chief consultant at medical centre
Said patient
who, when the flames themselves and
doesnt have ideas that the world did it
or there was a conspiracy against them
it is a 100 per cent cure. I think Kopeloff
touched on the same idea in his letter
to you. So my dear excuse a rather
halting & disconnected letter. & Dont
worry about us repeating the Bearsville
thing again, not only for Stella's sake but
for my own selfish reasons, or rather for the
sake of Sculpture let us say. With all my
best love Yours Ever
Teddy

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Dear Bed—

Dear Emma;

If you knew in what state I was when I left you, you would not blame me for having left out a few words like "nonsense" and "abomination". I am no liar, you know it.

They have turned me out of hospital. I am grieved.

Emmy

Thanks for your thanks for the message.

Hotel Bristol, Rue Lafayette, Paris 9e

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ROOM HOUSE SEER GREEN BEACONSFIELD

JORDANS 2194

Dear Emma Goldman,

There are the scientists I mentioned. I expect most of them will be in Who's Who.

I will send the Manifesto I mentioned as soon as a copy is available. I enclose an announcement of the bulletin which the organisation is going to publish. Yours

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Tyranny, War, Greed,—the Dictator's Creed,
And Christmas behind the bars.
Oh, how the heart of Him must bleed,
Who was proclaimed by the stars.

JOHN R. LONGO
HUDSON COUNTY PENITENTIARY.
SECAUCUS N J

CHRISTMAS. 1938.

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For Miss Emma
Goldman. My
Libertine an Comrade
who has so brightened
my dark hours by
his inspiring
message.
Merry Christmas!
John R. Longo

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84 Park Street,
Jersey City, N.J.,
December

My dear Emma Goldman:

John Longo has given me your splendid and inspiring letter to him with the request I answer it expressing his deepest appreciation for your kindness and complimentary remarks. He is allowed but one letter per week and this he reserves for his mother and his lawyer, Vito Marcantonio, newly elected Congressman from New York who is president of the International Labor Defense.

I am enclosing a Christmas card which John had printed and sent to his friends all over the country. I composed the verse-my first attempt at being a poet. What do you think of it? We sent Mayor Frank " I Am The Law" Hague one of these cards so that he might be reminded on Christmas of his ruthless cruelty. But these 'Dictators' have no hearts to touch, have they?

John appreciates the reading matter you sent him and is busy reading it. You know I would have given ten dollars to have been a little mouse in the Warden's office when they got your letter and opened it to censor it and saw the signature of Emma Goldman. Both I bet it sent panic into their timid little reactionary minds! I trust you know what I mean.

We are happy you are coming to North America, and will write you in Canada. Too bad you can not visit these U.S. Maybe it can be accomplished yet. Why don't you write to your old friend Leonard D. Abbott, Walker-Johnson Building, Washington,DC. he is with Writers' Project of WPA under Roosevelt. Perhaps, he could interest persons in the administration to give you a visa. I think F.D.R. is a better Liberal, at that, than Louis F. Post was. Why don't you try?

If you have a spare copy of "Living My Life" will you autograph it with some appropriate inscription and send it to John Longo for his Christmas? I know it would fill his heart with joy. Ofcourse, this is just a suggestion without knowing your situation, etc.

It is might fine to hear from you and to know that the Liberterian ideal still burns bright in your great heart. There are so few of us-we must carry the torch regardless of how tired we become on the march.

With every wish for [illegible]

regard,

Cordially yours,

J. Owen Grundy

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Le quinze decembre, 1938.

Cher Camarade Puy Eleas,

J'ecris car j'ai presque perdu tout espoir d'avoir des nouvelles de notre ami Mawa. Je suis vraiment inquiete a son egard. A-t-il ete victime des horreurs des avions de Franco ou que lui est-il arrive? Je lui ai ecrit deux fois, mais je n'ai pas recu de reponse. Je lui ai envoye un paquet de vivres de Paris a travers le consulat espagnol, mais je ne sais pas s'il l'a recu. Mawa est si ponctuel que je ne peux pas comprendre son silence.

Il y a quelques jours j'ai envoye de l'argent au Camarade Peres qui represente la S.I.A. a Marseilles, en lui disant d'envoyer 15 paquets de vivres a la Colonie de Mon Nou. J'ai ecrit a la Camarade Lucia Sacrnil de telephoner a Mawa quand les paquets arriveront, car il m'avait dit qu'il les porterait lui-meme a Mon Nou. J'espere que tout arrivera et sera consigne a notre chere camarade Emilia Roca et aux enfants, et qu'ils auront au moins quelques jours de joie pour la nouvelle annee.

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J'ai aussi ecrit a Mawa que je ne sais pas ce qui est arrive des photos prises a Mon Nou. Je lui ai demande de m'en envoyer une autre serie. Enfin je lui ai demande le film de Mon Nou qu'il m'avait promis de m'envoyer, et le film sur le festival du livre que le Camarade Secundo Blanco avait dit que je pouvais avoir. J'en ai besoin pour la propagande. Ne peux-tu rien faire a ce sujet?

Je suis en train d'ecrire un long rapport sur ma visite en Espagne for notre presse americaine. Je vous en enverrai une copie quand il sera fini. J'y parle de votre gentillesse pour moi ainsi que celle du Camarade Blanco.

Salud,

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Le 15 decembre, 1938.

Cher Camarade Mascarell,

J'ai vu le film samedi afin de m'assurer qu'il contenait tous les passages qui devaient y etre mis. Tout allait bien saufun morceau. J'ai du faire coupor ce passage, car il aurait gate l'effet du film. A notre meeting lundi soir il y avait malheureusement peu de mondo, mais le film a fait sur tous une grand impression.

Cher Camarade, j'ai ete si occupee que je n'ai pas eu le temps de t'envoyer l'argent que je dois pour les albums et diverses autres choses pour l'Oficina de Propaganda Exterior. J'avais promis a Martin Gudell de le faire et je regrette d'avoir tarde.

Ma J'ajoute a cette lettre 2 cheques, un sur la Banque Seleyman pour 11 livres, et l'autre sur notre banque de Londres pour £6: 2: 6. Veux-tu ne pas manquer de mettre cette somme au compte de l'accompte de l'Oficina de Porpaganda Exterior. Je vais ecrire a Martin a ce sujet. Veux-tu aussi m'envoyer un recu.

Je vais partir en Hollande, le 21, et j'espere etre de retour a Londres environ le 14 janvier, et de preparer alors pour mon depart au Canada.

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Je suis impatiente de savoir si tu as eu l[illegible]
parler a Vanzetti par telephone ou de lui ecrire a propos
que je t'ai ecrit. Je dois savoir quoi faire a propos [illegible]
bureau avant mon depart.

Fraternellement,

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15th December 1938.

Dear Leon,

I found your letter of Septe: ber 19th on my return from Spain to Paris which means the 30th October, together with a lot of other mail - yours had been forwarded to me and was awaiting me on my arrival. I am sure I worry uselessly. I mi ht have known that I would again live up to my old formular to whit that nothing will kill me except death. I admit that the constant bombardment often three or four times a day during the six weeks of the seven I was in Barcelona were nerve shaking; but I can honestly say that I had no fear. Perhaps I am a fatalist. I know that one cannot escape ones doom. More than that is the heroic example set by our comrades - actually by the whole Spanish people. They continue at their tasks even after the alarm is given and the bombardment begins. I was a daily witness to it during the two congresses I attended of the libertarian ranks - C.N.T.-F.A.I. and youth. It was an amazing experience. Even if I had felt anxiety for my own life I confessed I could not have shown it - I would have been shamed by the spirit demonstarted by our comrades; but in point of fact the whole people in Barcelona show the same sanfroid. No sooner is the danger over like bees they take up their work. They talk sing and even laugh. How can one show termidity in the midst of such a panorama.

I have escaped without a scratch. The scratch came in a stupid way, the day when I arrived in this city. I plumped down a fligh

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of stairs cutting my head and was bandaged up looking like a wounded soldier for ten days. Life does play some queer tricks with one. I am on deck again and working like a house on fire. If you were here I could keep you interested for days with the story about Spain. As it is you will be able to read it when it is done. I only wish I had the pen of a great artist and psycologist. The scenes ones sees in Spain are worhhier of a mightier pen than mine or of the brush of a great painters of life. Yes I know many books have already been written about the epic greatness of the Spanish people; but the book of books has yet to be written - perhaps one day soon a great master will arise, for I do not know of any other people - no not the Russians either, who have shown such super human courage, strength and adherence to their ideal of fre dom and their determination to die fighting rather than to live as slaves.

For the present you will have seen my article on the P.O.UM trialin Vanguard. It was to go in the November-December issue. We here have not yet received it. I am sending you a copy of "Spain & The orld" that contains my article on the poor victim of a mad world, young Grynspan and the Bulletin will give you the report of what the S.I.A. are accomplishing.

Whatever little slender hope I had of re-entering America has received a jolt by the return of the re-actionaries in the primary elections. It seems folly to expect that I will be given a visa. All the friends who have promised to begin some kind of a campaign also seem to have less spirit. I did have a letter from Rose Pesetta saying that she had seen Carlo and that he had told her "somebody is working on your case". Carlo has not found it necessary to write me a single line since

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his offer to get busy on the job. I am afraid that "somebody is working" for myself is merely boosting up the buck. Something similar poor Kladed wrote shortly before his death to a friend here namely that " a number od people are working on case". Having so many people to work for one is like having too many lovers at once it leaves you without anyone. However there is nothing else to do but to wait until I reach Canada sometime early next year.

The 22nd of this month I am at last going to Holland. I have no idea how long it will take to assort Sasha's papers. Actually there is nothing to assort except that some of his correspondents are living and therefore will probably resent any publicity connected with their names. I will therefore have to make a priviso with the Institute that such letters should not be exposed for the present. In other words I will have to re-read most of Sasha's correspondence and letters to me which will take time and I fear not be a very pleasant memory; but it will have to be done.

I expect to be back not later than the 15th January and then make final arrangements about our bureau before I sail for Canada. At this moment with the clouds over Europe gathering blacker and more threatening I really cannot say definitely when I will sail; but I think it will be early in February.

Yes I think you do well to ask your friend that he does nothing in my case with the "Lady". Sufficient unto the day when I reach Canada and when it can be decided what steps to take and what chances of success.

Give my affectionate greetings to Celia and lots of it to yourself. Wishing has very little meaning - still no harm in wishing you an interesting and vital New Year. With love.

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Thursday

Emma dear,

Herewith tickets for THE CORN IS GREEN at the Duchess for next Monday evening . The last act isn't very plausible, but I think you'll enjoy the good acting and the general quality of the play.

Glad the flowers and chocolates arrived safely.

Glad also you feel better about our relationship, though for my part it hadn't changed. I was astonished at yr reaction to my letter. As though I could possibly 'suspect' you or doubt your motives ! Its fantastic. And fantastic (to me) that you could ever have for a moment believed me 'jealous' of you or suspicious of your or the integrity of the Marseilles comrade. But friends, I feel, must be free to criticise each other, not always to see eye to eye, to make counter suggstions; even at times to be irritated with each other other. The ability to do so yet remain friends is surely the acid test of friendship.

Yes of course you sign the letters to America. Icut no ice there whatsoever unfortunately.

Greatest haste, but devotedly as always, Emma.

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December 15, 1938.

Dear Comrade Emma:

We were very glad to receive your report on the POUM trials(and the corrections that followed). Unfortunately, the magazine was again delayed for the same old excellent reasons. but we shall start printing it at the end of the week. As you suggested I gave the manuscripts to the editor of the Freie Arbeiter Stimme who used it. We shall of course display it to advantage in the coming issue of the Vanguard. Many thanks again for your cooperation.

We shall of course appreciate any efforts you make in our behalf to get Herbert Read to write us an article. I do not have his address and neither do I know whether he has ever seen the Vanguard. I suppose that you have introduced it to him if he hadn't read it. We are anxious to have as many of our comrades in Europe to correspond with us as possible. If you remember in my earlier letter I complained that despite the promises of our comrades on the other side, we receive practically nothing from them. To illustrate, I have received not a single letter from France either before or after the general strike. It is extremely disheartening and of course makes the job of reporting international events difficult if one wants to do better that merely reprint the news of the press.

I have just received Laval's pamphlet and a letter with a footnote explaining that 50 copies were being sent to the Vanguard. Our order for 100 copies and accompanied with full payment was sent some weeks ago and if you have not received it we would like to be notified at once.

Greetings from all the comrades,

With best wishes,

Roman Weinrib

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